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Sunday

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LIX No. 64

84 Pages IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price Twenty Cents

Nature Holds Key  
To Flood Threat in  
Wolf River BasinNew London, Shiocton Bracing for  
High Water if Snow Melts Quickly

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A capricious queen who can heat a man's blood with one carefree kiss or destroy him in a smothering embrace today holds the answer to this critical question:

Will the melting of a near-record snow cover create flood conditions this spring in the Wolf River basin?

Mother Nature is her name and both official and unofficial observers agree that on her whim depends the fate of thousands of dollars worth of personal property in cities, villages and towns along the river.

Fox Cities  
In for Rain,  
Snow MixtureWeatherman Says  
Storm in West Will  
Lose Much of Punch

The violent snowstorm carrying winds up to 30 miles an hour across everything in its path that hit the West Saturday should spreading mud, filth and painful strike the state today — with a hardship in equal amounts.

Weatherman Ralph Dorn predicts 2 to 4 inches for the Fox Cities, but a few degrees difference in temperature today could minimize the effect of the fall.

Snow should start this morning and as the mercury climbs, change to rain this afternoon. As the temperature begins to fall again this evening the rain should change back to snow. However, if temperatures rise a few degrees higher than expected this afternoon, the surface should be wet enough to negate the effects of this evening's snow. Temperatures aren't expected to rise above 30.

Wind velocities will be from 15-20 miles an hour, but the snow will be wet and no drifting is expected on highways.

The northern part of the state will get the brunt of the storm, people call "runoff." And the run-off center is predicted to pass off in the Wolf basin will go through the northeast portion and rectly into the river.

The Wolf has proven many times in the past that it can be dumped between 4-8 inches. There are still 30 inches of snow on the ground in some northern sections.

Extreme southern portions of the state will probably miss any snow, but rain may be falling all day.

Driving conditions in the Fox Cities will be hazardous as temperatures drop below freezing to night and freeze road surfaces. Temperatures could fall below 20. Monday's highs may not rise

Justice Douglas  
To Speak at Point

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court will be the main speaker at the biennial conference of the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculty Members here April 6-7.

Justice Douglas will address the conference's dinner on "Communism vs. Freedom in Asia," on April 6. It was estimated that about 900 persons, or 90 per cent of the college faculties, would attend the sessions.

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Rusk, Gromyko Voice Need  
For Quick End to Arms RaceU. S., Soviet Diplomats  
In Geneva for 3 Days of  
Disarmament Discussions

GENEVA (AP) — U. S. Sec. of State Dean Rusk arrived early today for complex East-West diplomatic negotiations and said he was under instructions from President Kennedy to "make every effort toward disarmament."

The secretary stepped from his giant military transport plane a few minutes after midnight.

It was raining, just as it had been a few hours earlier when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived at Geneva's Cointrin Airport.

In their arrival statements, Rusk and Gromyko both stressed the need for disarmament.

Rusk said the problem "touches on the welfare and security of every human being on the face of the earth."

Earlier, Gromyko said the 17-nation disarmament conference, opening here Wednesday, should make a serious effort to remove the tremendous burden placed on mankind by the world's "avalanche of armaments."

3-Day Meeting  
Rusk said he hoped the meetings scheduled the next three days with Gromyko and Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home will "help create the appropriate political atmosphere" in which the general disarmament negotiations can move forward.

After a few hours' sleep, the U. S. secretary begins a delicate round of private diplomatic consultations. He will meet West Berlin Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder at nearby Lausanne shortly before noon, and the two men will lunch together.

Then Rusk will confer with Lord Home shortly after the British foreign secretary's noontime arrival. They will seek to sew up the broad lines the West will take on variety of problems, including general disarmament, nuclear test-ban, Berlin and Germany, and European security.

In the evening, Rusk will be host from Piazza Venezia, scene of a dinner for Gromyko and Benito Mussolini's balcony Lord Home. It is then that the first serious attempts may be pushed to see if there is a chance to back.

Pouring Rain  
It was pouring rain when Mrs. Kennedy arrived at the palace. More than 30 photographers rushed forward as her car swung in through the palace gates, not far from the speeches 25 years ago. Italian photographers pushed the photographers made to see if there is a chance to back.

The President's wife, smiling vision and the home front is still being held without the help of father. How the families of the 32nd are faring is examined by Women's Editor Jean Otto in the WOMEN'S SECTION

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Color Photo by Lucille Radle

One of the Sure Signs of Spring is activity along the water front. At Manitowoc, floes are appearing in the harbor riding the current out of the Manitowoc

River as the sun brightens the colors on the tugs, barges and dredges wintering at dock between the 8th and 10th street bridges.

## McNamara Declares

No Effective Defense Now for  
Missile Attack on America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today there is "no reason to believe" for development of weapons system. He added that should rely on missiles alone for would have an effective anti-missile attack on the United States.

McNamara said it is too early to decide whether this country really how soon the United States should rely on missiles alone for would have an effective anti-missile attack on the United States.

Appearing on a television interview with Sen. Kenneth E. Keating, McNamara said it mara replied, "At the present

time, it appears to us that no amount of money can make possible an absolute defense of this country against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

"We will be spending in fiscal year 1963 beginning July 1 over \$300 million on the development of such technology, but we can see no reasonable prospect for successfully developing that capability."

Serious Weaknesses  
He said that although the Nike Zeus system is "quite advanced" — it has serious weaknesses. He said these were such that "we cannot recommend that it be placed in production at this time, and we know of no better solution to the problem."

The secretary said manned bombers will continue to play a major defense role in this decade. But despite a note by the house armed services committee Glenn was launched on his mission to direct the secretary of the air force to spend \$491 million developing the B70, McNamara insisted that nothing beyond the \$100 million President Kennedy requested ought to be spent at this time.

Only last month, Kennedy said, world attention focused up the coast on Cape Canaveral, where house armed services committee Glenn was launched on his mission to direct the secretary of the air force to spend \$491 million developing the B70, McNamara insisted that nothing beyond the \$100 million President Kennedy requested ought to be spent at this time.

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Orbit Proves  
U. S. Can Set  
Space Pace

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Kennedy said Saturday night the orbital flight of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. proves the United States has the ability to lead the world in this new area of progress.

Speaking in the heartland of the U. S. space effort, Kennedy said humanity was on the brink of an age of undreamed discovery.

"An age," he added, "which may well dwarf the explorations of Columbus, Magellan and Sir Francis Drake."

"It will be an age in which many of the predictions of imaginative fiction will be coming true."

The chief executive, in remarks prepared for a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner, keyed to the Florida setting his praise for what space scientists already have achieved and his claims for the future.

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## Follow Us Inside:

## Empty Chair at the Table

• Military service continues for the men of the 32nd Division and the home front is still being held without the help of father. How the families of the 32nd are faring is examined by Women's Editor Jean Otto in the WOMEN'S SECTION

## Beatniks Roam the Campuses

• A picture spread of weird types may cause some concern, but the report has it that beatniks on the campuses of the Fox Cities area colleges are no more common than well dressed students. The inside of the story can be found on

## Who Will Play at Madison?

• The tournament fever reached its peak in high school circles this week with the critical period passed last night. For a round-up of sectional play and a preview of the WIAA state tournament next week see the

SPORTS SECTION









Open Monday  
and Friday 9 to 9



For Your Future in Fashion, Look to Prange's

## Finishing Touches for Spring . . .

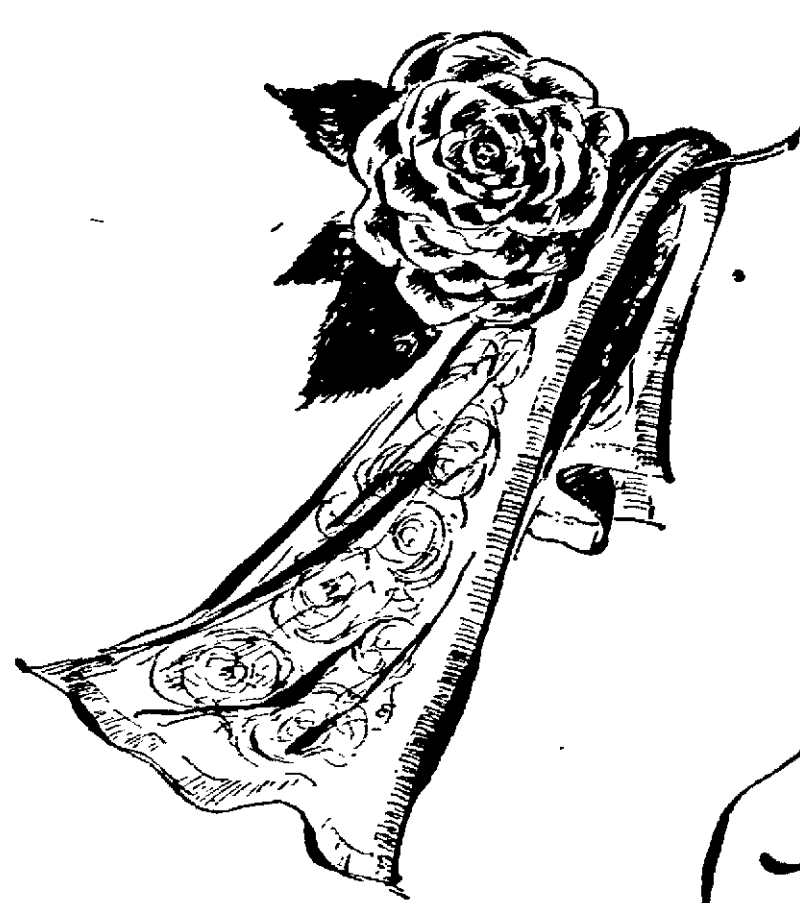
You may be missing out  
instead of finding out what  
'ETERNA 27' by Revlon  
can do for you!



Can you afford not to try 'Eterna 27', the most talked about skin cream discovery of our time? For two years, skin specialists in Switzerland and America tested this totally new cream on hundreds of women and witnessed visible changes on the skin on over half the women tested . . . actually 6 out of 10!

**Guarantee:** Used nightly, 'Eterna 27' can do more for your skin than any other cosmetic cream. If, after 40 days you don't agree — just return the jar for a total refund. Revlon 'Eterna 27' has no hormone activity — no hormone effect. It costs \$8 plus tax.

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor



### Flowers —

Pick a bouquet of lovely flowers to highlight your spring ensembles . . . choose from our selection of lovelies . . . 59c to \$3

### Silk Chiffon Scarfs —

Pert and pretty in so many fashion ways! Many delicious prints and pastel shades . . . \$1 to \$5

### The Liz Look —

Ship and Shore's version of the delightful charmer — the Liz Look — with a ripple of ruffles flirting at the cuffs, encircling the neck and cascading down the front. Incredibly feminine and fashioned of Dacron Polyester and fine cotton . . . a true wash and wear fabric. White only, sizes 30 to 38 . . . 4.98



Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

## Fabulous Fakes by CORO

Fashion's flattering lengths in an exciting collection . . . all set for spring. Includes knotted fresh water pearls, three, four and five strand bibs, two and three strand matinees, and coil bracelets

\$2 each  
plus tax

Matching Button Ears  
\$1 pair  
plus tax



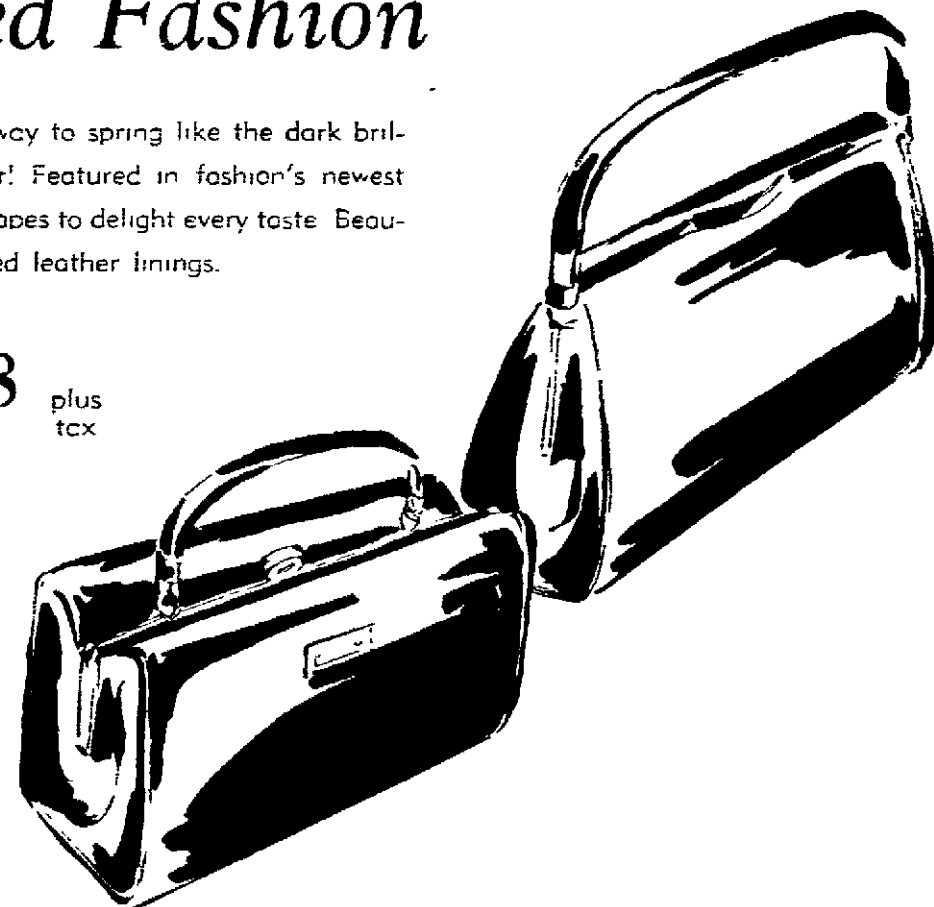
Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

## Patented Fashion

Nothing brightens the way to spring like the dark brilliance of patent leather! Featured in fashion's newest silhouettes, sizes and shapes to delight every taste. Beautifully made with colored leather linings.

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Handbags —  
Prange's Street Floor



## Spring Foot Notes

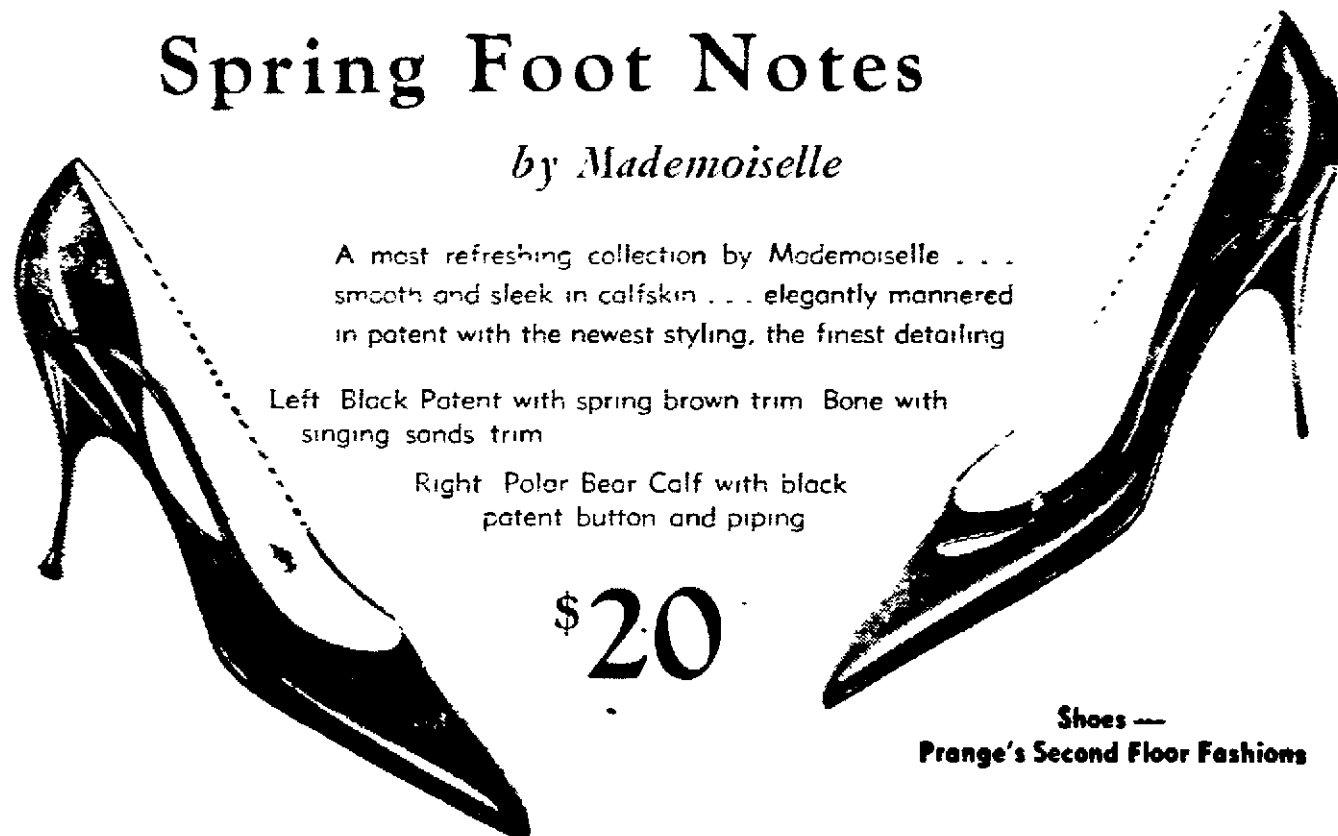
by Mademoiselle

A most refreshing collection by Mademoiselle . . . smooth and sleek in calfskin . . . elegantly mannered in patent with the newest styling, the finest detailing

Left: Black Patent with spring brown trim. Bone with singing sands trim

Right: Polar Bear Calf with black patent button and piping

\$20



Shoes —  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



# H. C. Prange Co



EAST ROOM  
Designer Dresses

## The Softening Influence

The suit enters Spring '62 with effortless elegance . . . brings a new feminine poise and sophistication in a marvelous mastery of lines. Over and over again in the pages of Vogue you see the fashion movement and fluid gracefulness of this exquisite collection . . . the achievement of renowned fashion designers in the finest imported and domestic tweeds, flannels and silks. Sketched above are just three from the unique and stimulating collection in Prange's East Room . . . other exclusive designer costumes available in sizes 10 to 18.

### Left:

Hat—Jaunty Sailor of straw braiding with smoke grey crown, white brim and beaded band, by **William Silverman** . . . . . \$22.98

Suit—Grey Doeskin flannel by **Harrods of California**. Two piece demi-fit costume, jacket with flattering welt seam detail. Size 16 . . . . . \$100

### Center:

Hat—Fashionable Sailor of burnt straw, accented by a wide cherry colored band and framing the face with a black velvet lined brim, by **William Silverman** . . . . . \$25

Suit—Three Button Stroller Suit with soft, curvaceous shaping and slash and flap pocket detailing. Fashioned of Astrolora, loomed exclusively for **Monarch**. In Cascade white or honey beige. Sizes 12 and 16 . . . . . \$89.98

### Right:

Hat—Glamour cloche frothing with delicate apple blossoms and leaves, hued in tones of romance, by **Miss Dior** . . . . . \$25

Suit—Elegant two piece costume by **Seymour Fox** in navy silk and worsted imported fabric. Superbly detailed with square satin buttons and satin binding at the collar and pockets. Size 12 . . . . . \$225

## Airport Problems

The decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that an airport must pay compensation when low flying planes make a house untenable will certainly mean a tremendous rash of court cases. It also should slow down the construction and improvement of airports too close to large areas of habitation, however carefully the plans follow requirements of the Federal Aviation Authority. And it again points up the wisdom of communities that have had the vision to build airports a good distance from heavily populated areas.

The case involved Thomas Griggs who testified he was forced to move from his home near the Greater Pittsburgh airport because planes flying as low as 11 feet above his roof kept his family awake, cracked the plaster and generally made him nervous and distraught. The Supreme Court unanimously ruled that he should be awarded more than \$12,000 because ownership of property presupposes the use of some of the air space and the airport in effect had "taken" this space.

The Court split 7-2, however, about who should pay the cost. The majority held that the county, which owns and operates the airport, must pay. The minority opinion of Justices Black and Frankfurter was that the airport is subject to federal supervision and control and that it really serves the entire United States, not merely the local county, so the federal government should be responsible for the payments.

As something of a things-to-come warning, the same day that the court's decision was announced, a jet plane flew a record coast-to-coast round trip and shattered a lot of windows with its sonic boom when it came low enough to refuel, and upon takeoff and landing. Most airports are several years away from supersonic jet service but the day is certainly coming. As suits build up in the courts, not only air safety will be taken into consideration in the construction and expansion of airports.

## Public Aid to Private Schools

There has been an increasing number of speeches and articles by members of the Roman Catholic clergy defending federal aid to parochial schools as constitutional in the United States. The point of view is in direct conflict with that expressed by President Kennedy who has said that his counsel is that such aid is a violation of the U. S. Constitution.

We must suspect that the President's stand is more political than a deeply dedicated belief. There are a number of ways in which federal funds are used for more direct support of religious institutions than for textbooks or school buildings. In a negative way, the tax exempt status of religious institutions is an aid. More positively, federal funds are used to pay military chaplains of all faiths and to build chapels at military installations as well as at the service academies. Prayers are conducted in public buildings supported by public funds as for instance the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

The President, the first Roman Catholic in his high office, is undoubtedly bending over backward in this discussion for two reasons. He wants a federal aid to education law unhampered by religious prejudices and he has his eye upon the presidential election of 1964. A charge at that time that he used his position to further the fortunes of his own church might be politically fatal.

However, whether public funds can or should be used for the support of private schools is a matter of deep concern to many. The United States Supreme Court has not been consistent in decisions. It has, for instance, upheld public funds for bus transportation but has ruled against released time for religious purposes as discriminating against the child with no religious affiliation.

It is our belief that the education of children is primarily a parental responsibility. We do not mean that we think each parent knows better than those trained in education what should be taught or how. But basically, the responsibility for what sort of education a child receives should be with the parents. The availability of other than public schools not only keeps the public schools on their toes academically, it re-emphasizes the matter of choice for the parent. If parents want their children to have something different in education than offered in the public schools, whether it be because of religion, social status or special scholastic needs, private schools are available. This privilege, we feel, is essential despite the increasing variety of public schools.

However, when parents want something special in education, just as when they

The case may well affect future airport planning and development here in the Fox Valley. Brown County has little to worry about, for its leaders years ago had the vision to build their airport well away from heavily populated areas; even though there is some residential development near it now, we presume a court would hold that a man who built a home near an already existing airport had knowingly accepted the inconvenience involved. Outagamie County's present airport is poorly located smack up against a heavily populated section of Appleton; however, county leaders already have recognized this situation and have in the works plans for a completely new airport at a new location well away from the city. Winnebago County is in the most dangerous situation; its airport also is located contiguous to residential and industrial areas, yet the county's leaders have spent over a half-million dollars on new construction at the airport in the last two years! The Winnebago board's error has been its consistent refusal to go out and get good advice from experts on its airport problems.

There are a lot of questions the court's decision does not answer. Back in 1946, it ruled that a farmer must be reimbursed because his chickens were so frightened by military planes that they stopped laying. In Grigg's case the planes were obviously so low as to cause hardship. But exactly when does such hardship become apparent — when the plaster cracks or when it falls, when the children wake up screaming or the wife needs tranquilizers? How many home foundations, for instance, have been weakened over a period of years by the rumble of mammoth trucks past the front door?

The court's decision, despite the questions it raises and the planning that it must now entail for future airport design, is definitely a reaffirmation that a man's home is his castle and even the jet age cannot change it.

want something special in clothes, sports or vitamins, they should be prepared to pay for it. The problem, now, aside from the constitutional decision, is whether the costs today are mounting so high as to price the private school out of the market. From the number of children in this community who attend parochial schools, this certainly has not happened nor does it seem about to happen.

There also are other problems that need study. The organization which requests and gets public aid must lose some of its authority. Obviously federal aid to education or to anything else implies, and should imply, a certain amount of federal control. We would not have it any other way. But this danger of loss of some control seems to be a risk the Roman Catholic Church will take.

It may be unfortunate that members of the clergy have picked this time to press so hard for public funds. They are putting President Kennedy on an uncomfortable spot. And they are raising the question, always in the minds of non-Catholics, as to whether a Catholic majority in this country would impose the controls it has in other countries where it is the state church. Obviously our constitutional guarantees would rule this out, but the suspicion has been raised. This is particularly true in Wisconsin where the transportation of children attending parochial school has been legalized if not settled.

Part of the problem appears to stem from the increased amount of time youngsters must spend in school. In the days when they spent a large part of the day, and even of the year, at home, there was ample opportunity for religious instruction by the family or the church. There still is, we believe, enough time for the concerned parent or the industrious church to provide religious instruction.

Of more importance to many who speak in favor of church schools is the over-all aim and attitude of education. We cannot agree that public education is strictly for the benefit of the secularists. A teacher with a religious faith must, of necessity, teach in a religious manner even if the words God or heaven are not often used. Public education must be moral in nature. The trouble begins when any particular faith is emphasized and there simply is no solution to that.

The matter of public funds spent for private schools is not going to be settled in a hurry or irretrievably. The independence of education from the pressures of a local majority or a vocal minority must be maintained. And every American of every or no faith should attempt to examine the problem without prejudice. It will continue to come up.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Pentagon will indoctrinate troops on Democracy's meaning. Democracy is like life. Somebody is always taking the joy out of it by trying to explain it.

Jacqueline Kennedy journeys to India. Nehru's expected greeting: "Our two great nations speak the same language, Mrs. Kennedy, especially that old saying, 'All systems Go.'"

Sen. Goldwater says liberals aren't the wave of the future. That's the way it goes. A liberal dreams up a new idea and somebody always comes along and throws Goldwater on it.

## Daniel Boone's Gun Works Fine

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Daniel Boone's famous long rifle is still in working order.

It was fired Feb. 2, 1962, at the opening of a travel information center on an interstate highway.

Boone died in 1820. His rifle is part of the Kentucky Historical Society exhibits.



"I Don't Want to Hurry You Fellows, but..."

## People's Forum

# Opposes New Airport; Charges Too Few Would Benefit From It

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Unless we put the brakes on unnecessary public spending, we are heading for financial and political trouble.

As a city, county, state and nation, we cannot continue to spend more than we take in year after year without increasing taxes or devaluing our money by inflation.

In an effort to resist higher taxes or more inflation, every taxpayer should take an active interest in all measures involving major city, county, state and national expenditures. We should voice our opposition to all unnecessary projects.

Many of these unnecessary projects are introduced and promoted by small pressure groups, and benefit a small segment of the people. Yet, the tax burden is passed off on all the taxpayers.

The proposed new Outagamie airport strikes the writer as being an unnecessary and limited-use project. I classify this project as unnecessary because we have two other good airports (Oshkosh and Green Bay) within 20 miles of Appleton.

I classify it as a limited-use project, because not more than 5 per cent of the people in the area will ever use air travel.

Those in favor of the new airport claim that it will be a commercial benefit to the area. That is a deceitful assumption that has not been proven, and cannot be proved.

A new and larger airport would merely be a convenience for a small segment of our people who would like to fly in and out of Appleton.

For this convenience, the promoters of the project would like to see the federal, state, county, and city government spend about five million dollars. Do not be fooled by the figure of two and one half million dollars.

The airport would not be a self-sustaining project. Money

would have to be appropriated annually to maintain it.

A new airport would be an expensive luxury for a few but the cost would have to be paid by all the taxpayers. Think it over. Unless you are willing to pay more taxes, call your alderman and county board supervisor, write your congressman, governor, and also the People's Forum. Exercise your rights, and let your views be known.

Wake up, citizens of Appleton and Outagamie County. Help stop this needless expenditure for building airports at intervals of every 20 miles. It's your money that will be used, whether it be obtained from the city, county, state or federal level.

Act now, and stop this proposed new airport.

Appleton Taxpayer  
Copy to:  
Congressman John Byrne  
Sen. Wiley  
Sen. Proxmire  
Gov. Nelson  
Federal Aviation Agency

## Noted Linguist Names 'Most Beautiful Words'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Mario Pei, a linguist with "a knowledge of 100 languages," was asked on a recent visit to Pittsburgh to name the most beautiful words in certain languages.

He chose these:  
English — murmuring.  
Latin — sussurus, which means whispering or rustling sounds.  
French — lac, meaning lake, and fleur, meaning flower.  
German — Lorelei, the name of a Rhine maiden.  
Serbo-Croatian — rajan, meaning king.  
Japanese — yuki, meaning snow.  
Italian — sterno, meaning eternal.  
Spanish — iglesia, meaning church.

# Governor's Secretary Explains Recent Veto

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a recent editorial, you question Gov. Gaylord Nelson's veto of a bill affecting state payments to replace local property taxes on lands purchased by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Gov. Nelson vetoed this bill not only because it was unworkable, as you state, but because the final version of the much-amended bill actually decreased total state payments to local governments by \$6,000. Since your editorial favors "protection of the local government tax base," I assume you would agree with the governor's veto of a bill that would have eroded that base.

You also indicate that the governor, in proposing the new \$50 million outdoor resource program, "quite overlooked" the depletion of the local property tax base through state acquisition of conservation lands.

Actually, about one-third of all the land involved in the \$50 mil-

lion program will be protected by easements for public use, rather than by outright purchase. Gov. Nelson specifically designed the program so that this one-third of the land would remain on the property tax rolls.

In addition, the governor has asked for a complete study of the state's responsibility for replacing local property taxes when land is acquired by the state. This study will be completed in time for comprehensive action by the 1963 legislature.

The vetoed bill dealt only with public hunting and fishing grounds. The study is expected to produce a comprehensive formula for state payments covering not only hunting and fishing grounds, but state parks, wildlife refuges, state forests, and state lands acquired for highways, public welfare and higher education.

William S. Fairfield  
Press Secretary  
to the Governor  
Madison

## Let's Go After Those Smelly Trash Burners

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I hope you will find room in your column for my letter. Perhaps it will help a little if we advertise the terrible nuisance this problem is.

I am referring to the junky old trash or garbage burners one sees all over the city. Right now from my kitchen window I can see four old, brown, rusty barrels.

Here is an example of what goes on in my neighborhood.

First it's a beautiful spring day (Hard to believe now, but eventually we hope will be true). I decide to wash and hang out my clothes. On this nice day your clothes are dry at 2 o'clock. (Which is when the city law says your neighbors can start burning their old clothes and garbage). So you take them down. O. K. so far. Now you're tired, you decide to relax in your

# County Colleges Near End of Usefulness

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the sticky problems in the political management of higher education policy in the state that must be faced soon involves the future of the declining county teachers colleges — better known by their former name of normal schools.

The issue has faced the state's policymakers for several years, but they have not known quite what to do about it, on the one hand, and they have not been anxious to pry into it very deeply because of the political volatility of the matter, on the other.

Now it is on the calendar of study subjects of a legislative interim committee on educational problems and is evidently going to get the dignity of a couple of public hearings, at the least.

The issue, badly put, is whether there is room in the evolving system of state-mandated higher education for these schools which once were vital parts of the educational system but which are steadily losing enrollment and importance in a changing community.

## THE TREND

As the state has developed lately, more students have been detoured into the state colleges and universities and their extension centers.

At the same time there has been increasing emphasis upon the further professional preparation of school teacher candidates, so that the county schools have found it more difficult to compete in student recruitment. The 2-year teacher training course no longer is useful, in a public way, or as attractive to aspiring students, in a time when the average school administrator wants a 4-year college graduate to staff his classes.

The fate of the 2-year training institutions is implicit in the most recent data on teacher

garden flower beds it's so nice outside. But oh no. You reckoned without your neighbor; he wants to start burning, so he makes a fire in his burner which is half filled with damp ashes and he lets this fire burn and smoke (just horrible) until you give up and go in the house and shut all the doors and windows on a beautiful day.

Now I ask you should our city officials be allowing this?

To top it off your neighbor doesn't put this smelly garbage burner by his house. Oh no, he puts it at the end of his lot where you get the benefit of all his smelly smoke practically every day. Please, oh please can't we do something about this.

A People's Forum reader

## Perhaps Another Revolution

# Cuba Becomes Pure Stalinist As Castro Slips Into Background

BY ERIC SEVAREID

In its governing structure, its economic policies, its overvalued jails and its total repressions, Communist Cuba has now reached the stage of pure Stalinism which the prototype nation itself had eventually vomit out.

It cannot last in Cuba indefinitely: the question is whether it is to be followed by a modified and liberalized Communism or by collapse and social anarchy. No mood to try to encourage the former is developing in Washington.

The Cuban upper class is gone. The middle and professional classes are disaffected and getting out by thousands. The lower middle class and shopkeeper types are showing up in Miami in hundreds now, and increasing reports of apathy or outright violence among the sugar plantation workers show the trend even among the Cubans who were to be the chief beneficiaries of the revolution. There is no longer doubt about the accuracy of these reports.

## No Wall Yet

There no longer can be doubt that the "New Class" of privileged bureaucrats, police and military officers is hardening into place as the classic Communist drama is acted, step by inevitable step. The chief difference between Cuba and East Germany is the absence of a Wall — Cuba remains willing to sell human bodies and souls to the United States refugee cen-

ters because its regime is desperate for dollars. But East Europe is not a bottomless replacement barrel for engineers, medical men and skilled workers of every category, and there are those who fear the Havana regime will one day shut off the refugee flow, now totaling some 2000 persons a week.

Three years ago, Moscow's Mikoyan told me that within three years, East Germany's level of material life would equal that of West Germany. It is, if anything, worse than ever. Cuba is not East Germany — or the Soviet Union. Given its watery boundaries, its limited resources, the hemispheric blockade, the natural indisposition to discipline in the Cuban nature and Russia's unwillingness or incapacity to fill the economic void, it is extremely hard to see how the normal processes of daily living can become anything but unendurably worse.

## Have Modern Arms

The Peronista era of bread and circuses is already over. If bread itself remains in good supply, meat, milk, medicines, eggs and many other normal necessities are vanishing, and the circuses are fewer and farther between, because the audiences are bored with them. Refugees report that the only large group of Cubans still firmly believing that "Yankee imperialism" is the source of their woes is that of well organized teen-age boys.

Cuba grows stiff with modern arms. Its propaganda and subversion factories continue to flood other Latin countries. Were it not for these two processes one would be tempted to count the days when Cuba will become much more of a for-

preparation. The department of public instruction has just reported that only 17 per cent of all the teachers now employed in the state have less than four years of academic training. More than half have more than four years, and a striking 14 per cent have more than five years. The ratios are improving — with respect to degree of professional preparation — each year. As time goes on there will be little opportunity for the 2-year graduate to teach, aside from the enactment of legislation requiring a 4-year degree which is an increasingly strong probability.

As some of the county school spokesmen testify indignantly, there exists a prejudice against them in educational circles. Thus far their political importance, derived partly from sentiment, partly from the fact that the legislature continues a psychologically rural orientation, has been strong enough to overcome such hostility.

## THE SIGNS

But the signs of trouble ahead are there for even the most loyal friends of the county colleges to read.

Some of them are even now hopefully talking about transforming the county colleges, or expanding their function, to provide junior college service in localities where there are presumably young people who cannot or won't leave their homes for education beyond high school. The Lincoln County government, through its college president, county board chairman, and others, has made such appeals to every state board and commission and legislative group that is even remotely connected with state school policymaking.

But this raises a conflict with the extension centers of the university, as well as the out-state tax-financed state colleges, not to mention the municipal schools of vocational and adult education which are increasingly reaching out to serve the high school graduate. In the Lincoln County situation, for example, is it likely that a legislature so hard-pressed for higher education dollars will finance a junior college program in Merrill in competition with several vocational schools in the neighborhood and a university extension center at Wausau? It would seem to be a very slender hope.

## Biology Specimens 'Pickled' in Tequila

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Herbert Stanke, Arizona State University biology professor, recently received two preserved scorpions that gave off a peculiar odor.

An attached note from donor Stanford Stevens explained: "If the specimens smell queer, it is because I didn't have any alcohol and killed them in tequila."

eign policy problem for Moscow than for Washington.

The eclipse of the chief hero and circus performer is again in the classic pattern of totalitarian development. Like many others in the reporting trade who should have known better, I was wrong enough about Castro when he first won power. But since a long conversation last spring with a Cuban businessman who was a Castro intimate when both were teenagers, I have felt certain that the professionally trained ideologist surrounding Castro would sooner or later shove him aside. The businessman had graphically illustrated, in terms of their boyhood adventures, that Fidel's nature was all courage and dash, utterly impatient of paper work and detailed planning in any enterprise. It seems safe to assume that Castro is now virtually without influence in the governing process.

Will he quietly accept retirement as revolutionary Cuba grows sicker every day? What will his essentially manic emotional system drive him to do? The late Sen. McCarthy had much the same system, and when he was stopped he began to disintegrate, as some of us watching him in Washington had been sure he would. Castro seems too young and full-blooded for that or for the acceptance of quiet elder statesmanship.

Perhaps it is not too wild a speculation to wonder if he will not be the central figure one day in another Cuban drama, whether flight or an official "trial." He belongs, after all, to the breed of revolutionaries for whom only the means, the revolution itself, has significance and satisfaction, never the ends.

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# Special Projects Aim to Aid Disadvantaged Pupils

*Editor's Note — To try and salvage the blighted young of America's big cities, schools are teaching the slum bred the horizons beyond the squalor they live in, how to move into a new world, how to live in it and work in it. But the greatest lesson of all taught by the schools is that in a harsh world, somebody cares.*

**BY G. K. HODENFIELD**  
Associated Press Education Writer

The real tragedy of the disadvantaged child is that so many of them can be salvaged, but so few of them are.

Ruth is one of the fortunate few.

By any standards, she was cruelly handicapped. Even case-hardened social workers called her home in Harlem's teeming slums "unspeakable." An alcoholic stepfather kept her in constant terror. She had no hope, no ambition, because hope and ambition die early in an atmosphere of unrelieved filth and degradation.

But the love that Ruth was denied at home she found in New York's George Washington High School. Teachers, counselors, and psychologists spent endless hours encouraging, prodding, needling, showing her that someone cared.

Today, Ruth is working in an office by day and attending college by night. In a few years she will finish nurse's training. Instead of being a burden on society, she will be an asset.

There's a good chance, too, that Nellie may someday escape the squalor that has been her heritage.

Nellie was literally picked off the streets of Chicago's near south side and given a chance to work in a downtown department store. When she reported for a physical examination, the doctor saw welts and bruises covering her body from shoulders to thighs.

"Good God, girl, what happened to you?" the doctor asked.

"My grandmother beats me."

"Why?"

"Because I talk about my mother." Then, defiantly, "she's a prostitute, but I love her."

"Where is your father?"

"He's in jail — he said dope."

## Given Chance

Nellie was moved from her grandmother's home, given a three-week training course, and employed as a clerk. She works three days a week, and on two other days goes to special high school classes. Nellie still has a long, hard road to travel, but at least there is a glimmer of hope she never knew before.

Ruth and Nellie share a distinction that sets them apart from millions of similar youngsters with the same mean and miserable background: They were given a chance, a chance that came just before it was too late.

Every big city in the United States is faced, to a varying degree, with the problem of the disadvantaged child. All of them, with varying effort and success, are trying to do something about it. The goal: Give the children a chance.

Virtually all major efforts are concentrated in the public schools. The schools are — or should be — the best equipped and the best staffed of all public agencies to wean youth away from the corrosive and corrupting influences of the slums.

There are many promising programs underway in such cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Washington.

These pilot projects, however,



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Parents of School Youngsters in Detroit get the opportunity to attend special classes, a means designed not only to further their own education but to become interested and involved in their own children's problems. The special classes for the parents

program which has spread to 65 of the city's elementary and junior high schools.

## Show Progress

The first group of project children entered George Washington High in the fall of 1957. It included 87 Negroes, 36 Puerto Ricans, 24 white children, and 1 Chinese. Seventy per cent had below-average IQ's, and almost 80 per cent were below their grade level in reading and arithmetic.

Three years later, a project student ranked first in a graduating class of more than 900, other project students fourth and sixth. In comparison with previous classes from the school, 40 per cent more finished high school, 2½ times as many completed the academic course of study, and 3½ times as many went on to higher education.

"We had no magic, no tricks," said Henry T. Hillson, principal of George Washington. "We just smothered these kids with attention."

"We had double English classes for three full years, 10 to 12 pupils in mathematics and language classes, and personal tutoring whenever needed. We had a full-time counselor for every 100 students (even 1 to 400 is considered good), and the services of a psychologist and a social worker."

"We had a full program of cultural events — the opera, plays, visits to college cam-

puses, a trip to Washington. "We gave them encouragement, stimulation and confidence. But most of all, we let them know that somebody cared."

"We tried to change their home life where we could, and where we couldn't we tried to give them the strength to hang on until they could graduate, get a job, and be independent."

Individual attention also is the key of a Detroit program designed to help students get jobs after they have dropped out of school.

"This is one course that no youngster can fail," said Paul Hunt, director of Detroit's "job-upgrading" program. "These kids have been failures all their lives, so we eliminate that possibility. We stick with them until they are prepared to go out and get a job, and keep it."

## Drop-Out Class

Unemployed drop-outs between 16 and 20 are encouraged to enroll in 10 Detroit high schools. For a minimum of six weeks they are taught how to fill out a job application, conduct themselves in an interview, take a civil service examination, use the telephone, get around the city by bus. Personal neatness, cleanliness and courtesy are stressed.

When the youngsters are considered ready, they are assigned to a six-week "work experience," subsidized by the board

of education and the Detroit Council of Youth.

They work 20 hours a week, at 60-70 cents an hour, in florist shops, hotels, hospitals, restaurants, factories, or such city agencies as the park department.

Said Mary Elizabeth Allen, one of the special teachers in the program: "At best, this is an introduction to the world of work. These youngsters don't know anything about work, how to get it or how to keep it. It isn't their fault. Their parents, and their parents' parents, have been on relief so long they don't know what it means to go out and earn a living."

Another Detroit approach is turning the public schools into centers of neighborhood life.

"Many parents in low income families hate and distrust the schools," said John C. Soule, principal of Franklin Elementary. "They had no success in school themselves, and they don't give their children any incentive to succeed."

"We believe that if we can get the parents interested and involved, our job with the children will be easier and much more effective."

Franklin has "family night" five nights a week, and the school remains open until 10 p.m. Special classes for the parents range from basic reading and cake decorating to sewing and square dancing. The athletic programs include basketball, judo and weight lifting.

The cost for three months is

\$1 per family. Baby sitters are provided, as well as study halls for older children.

## Cut Tension

Franklin has an enrollment of 1,400, about 50 per cent Negro. Most of the rest are the children of white southerners who migrated to Detroit from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

One aim of the family night program is to reduce racial tension. Franklin has a fully integrated staff, both for the youngsters and the adults.

"The southern white children get along fine with Negro teachers, up to the age of 8 or 9," Soule said. "Then it gets more difficult, and it's a real problem when they are teenagers."

"We have had no trouble between the white and Negro parents who come here. And all are showing more interest in their children's education, and that is what counts."

## Remedial Plan

Chicago has special remedial programs for younger children to encourage them to stay in high school through graduation and a sort of junior adult education project to help older drop-outs get and hold a job.

"The closer they are to 15 when they reach high school, the more likely they are to quit school," says Mrs. Louise Daugherty, director of Chicago's drop-out project.

"If we get them beforehand, and show them they have some chance of success in high school, we might be able to get them to stick it out. They especially need help in reading. A youngster reading at the 4th grade level doesn't have a chance of doing high school work — and if he can't do it he wants to quit."

A pilot project which its sponsors hope will soon spread throughout the city is the work-study program started last

August at the Carson Pirie Scott department store.

Sixty high school drop-outs were offered part-time jobs, with the stipulation that they resume their studies.

## Store Help

After a physical examination and rigorous three-week training period they were assigned jobs throughout the store — in sales, advertising, the stock room, the business office, etc. They work three days a week and go to school two days. A special school, with four teachers, has been set up near the store.

If the youngsters don't go to class, they lose their jobs.

The project students are paid \$1 an hour for a 24-hour-work week, and they are encouraged to save or invest 10 per cent of their \$19.76 take-home pay.

"We are getting our money's worth from these youngsters," said Fred Englund, personnel director of Carson Pirie Scott. "This program has to be self-supporting, so we can go to other stores in the downtown area and say, 'Try this, it works.'"

"This isn't charity and we don't want the youngsters to think it is. It wouldn't mean a thing if it didn't teach these young men and women to stand on their own two feet. And it is surprising how well they do."

Fifty-two of the original 60 are still in the project. Two got married and quit, two joined the Army, two returned to school full time, and two just couldn't make it.

All of these pilot projects have shown that disadvantaged children can be salvaged.

But they are far too expensive to be supported from regular school budgets.

## Program Costs

It costs money to smother an unloved child with attention, to keep schools open at night, to

subsidize jobs that youngsters may learn how to work, to provide special classes with special teachers, and to staff the schools with enough counselors, psychologists and social workers to tackle the problem from all sides.

To the dedicated people working in these projects, however, the only question is whether this country can afford not to salvage its disadvantaged children.

"We spend about \$600 per pupil per year here at George Washington," said Principal Hillson. "For the children in the project we spent an extra \$230 a year."

"The New York City school operating budget is now about \$500 million a year. An increase of \$65 million, or about 12 per cent, would make this program available to a quarter of a million children — virtually all our problem youth."

"And if you started the program in the third grade, the results would be fantastic."

If you can salvage a youngster for \$300 a year, what does it cost to ignore him?

For one thing, it costs \$4,000 to \$600 to process a youngster through the juvenile courts in New York.

During the 1956-57 school year, about 17,000 students dropped out of school in Chicago. Some of them will be on welfare rolls for the next 30 years, at a total cost to the community of more than \$200,000.

John J. Theobald, superintendent of schools in New York City, has estimated that a high school graduate will have lifetime earnings of \$64,000 more than those who drop out of school before graduation.

But no one has ever tried to compute the cost of the disadvantaged in lost income taxes, sales taxes on things they never buy, or the loss to the economy in their lack of purchasing power.

And there is no way of putting a price tag on a wasted, useless life.

## What Others are Saying

# U. S. Agricultural System Greatly Out-Performs Russia

From The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion Ledger

Mississippi farmers play a big part in America's agricultural leadership which greatly out-performs that of Soviet Russia, with far less manpower. The Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture provides some significant facts and figures in this regard.

Russia needs a labor force six and one-half times bigger than ours, or about 45 per cent of the available Russian labor force, to supply a population only 20 times greater than our own.

The American farmer is supplying 182 million of us with nearly all of our food and fiber, with enough left over to export one-sixth of our cropland output.

The Soviet Union had 564 million acres of sown cropland in 1959. The United States had 329 million acres. Russia's 32,400 collective farms averaged 6,755 sown acres each. Their 6,500 state farms averaged 24,485 sown acres.

The average Russian collective had 386 households, and state farms had an average of 733 workers.

The Department of Agriculture points out that the United States, by contrast, prefers smaller but more efficient farm units. This country had over 3.7 million farms in 1959, with about two-thirds of them accounting for almost all farm sales. By and large, our nation's farms are family owned, averaging 490 acres, with one to two workers per farm.

Production is the real payoff, and we are far ahead of Soviet Russia in output and efficiency of operation.

## Kennedys Mistaken for Cub Scout Troop

# 'Rover Boys' Had Their Baptism At 1960 Democratic Convention

BY MORRIS RYSKIND

One of the hazards of commenting on the daily scene is that in a couple of years some one or someone, opponent or proponent, is likely to pull out a faded clipping and read your words back to you.

Against such a painful foe, how low the hell your best bet is to make a claim of fact against the scoundrel and to assert he is quoting you out of context. If the founder now exists to read the entire piece, you ask for the clipping, come and liberally and say, "Ah, but so it should. You were careful, I see, not to bring along the second article of that series in which I purported the tall tales of the idees expressed here. Somewhat more poof, I should say."

But you don't lose them all, for occasionally you find better than you realize at the time. And I realize, and I put the nail on the head when in a magazine article on the Democratic convention of 1960 I referred to the Kennedy-Blaugier as "the Rover Boys in Los Angeles."

Royal Family

I might have been more circumspect in my nomenclature had I realized that the scrubbed and attractive youngsters I mis took for a pack of Massachusetts Cub Scouts were destined shortly to become our Royal Family. But certainly there was

no basic disrespect in comparing them with the wholesome horde of nation so dear to many an American heart.

It is perfectly true that at one point in the article I said I couldn't quite decide whether they were the Rover Boys or the Jesse James gang in disguise. I have since made up my mind — and wouldn't you like to know it?

Be that as it may, the boys have certainly been making enough noise they attracted the theme to make Walter P. Reuther a very busy man. The President, though, apparently in his campaign that he wanted to stick close to the White House desk, has not been in any way involved in the issue. It has been a lot of noise, but it has not been a lot of trouble.

Favorite Kennedy

Even our charming First Lady, having compared France and Latin America, is clearly leaving for a sea tour in India, where she will be held by the two great peace lovers, Nehru and Khera Menon (Gandhi, who happens to be my favorite Kennedy — will remain here, I believe, to take care of the state's domestic department. There is also a slight matter of second, it appears.

Robert Kennedy, selected by the President after an exhaustive search for the man best equipped to be Attorney-General, is just back from a whirling dervish tour during which he debated with Japanese schoolboys, skipped rope in Sukarno land

and laid down U.S. policy in Berlin. The President is even now discussing his searching report on foreign affairs. One can't help wondering, if Bobby can do all this while vacationing, why we need a State Department at all.

But it only goes to show what hard work, initiative and brains the President and his cabinet can do if you let your mind to it. Especially if you will that as recently as June 1960, Bobby, interviewed on a TV program, didn't even know what the Commie Amendment was.

Don't Neglect Ted

And don't neglect Ted, who has just ended his campaign for governor from Massachusetts by visiting the two most important corners of that state, Israel and Ireland. Keep your eye on this young man, for he is already showing signs of grand fate.

Now is it only fairly travel the Rover Boys are supposed to know about — my authority is none other than the Democratic Party and Chairman — that the planet itself of Clio (from the Greek word for history) is supposed to have been discovered by this administration and could never have taken place under the GOP. Shortly after Mr. Reuther made this revelation, the President went to some pains to make it clear he wants Mr. Reuther to remain at his post.

I would not go so far as to say that, when we finally land on the moon, a couple of Kennedys will step out of the capsule. But darned if I'm betting against it.

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## The Big Question

# Will U.S. Have to Fight in S. Viet Nam?

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

With each passing week the United States commitment in South Viet Nam becomes deeper — in terms of equipment, men and prestige.

There can be no turning back. The remaining open questions: How much additional American force will be necessary to thwart the Communist effort to engulf South Viet Nam? Will American GIs be required to take over the fight themselves?

Up to the end of last month, Uncle Sam had sent about 4,000 U.S. Servicemen to South Viet Nam. Their mission: To train the troops of pro-Western Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in counter-guerrilla warfare, increase their mobility and sharpen Viet-namese battle skills.

## Troops Scattered

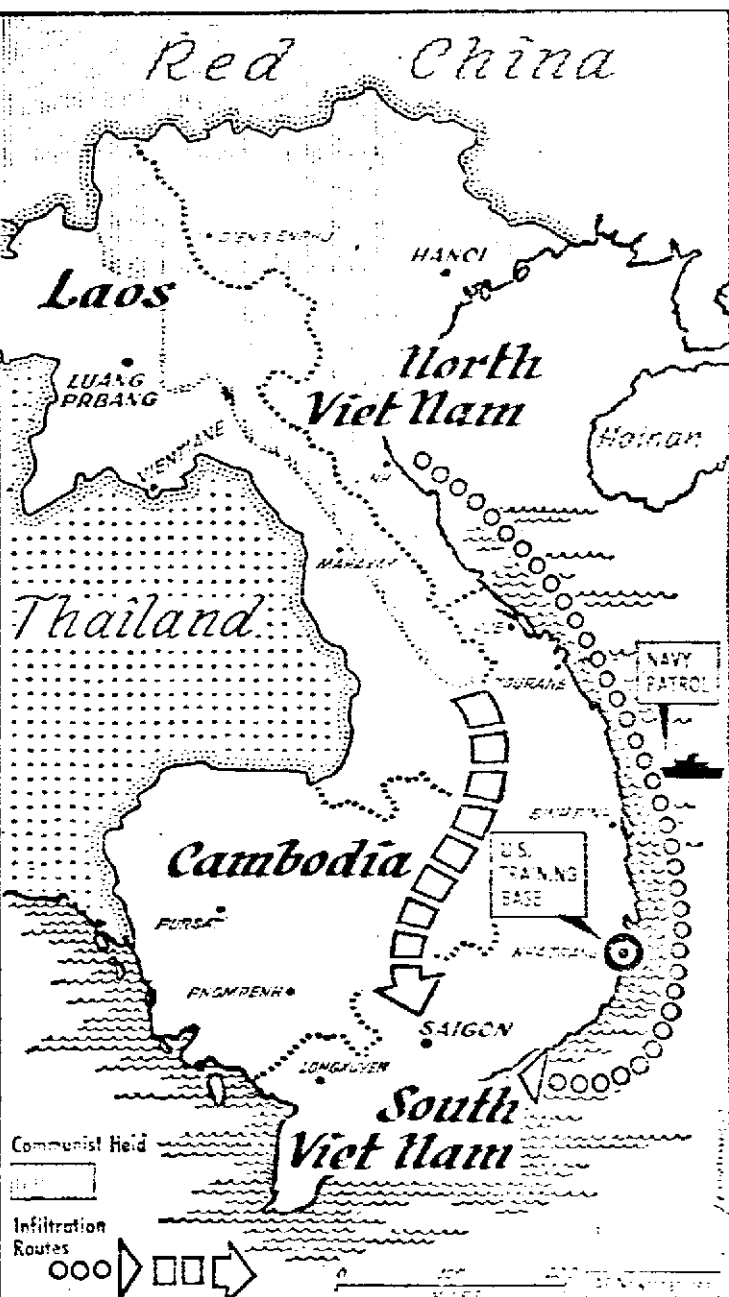
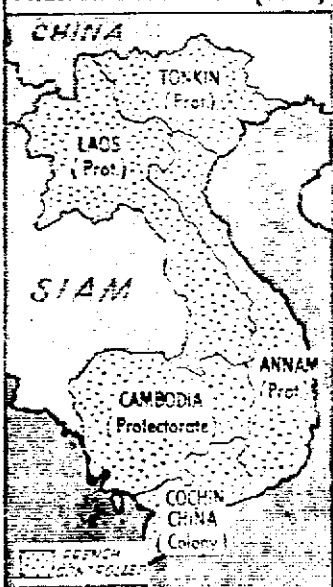
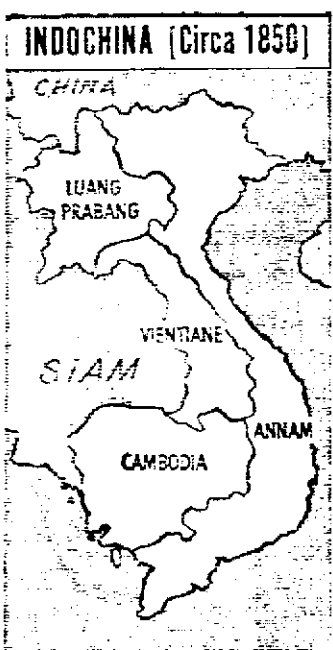
This assignment has scattered the Americans throughout the country. U.S. military posts dot South Viet Nam, most of them inside Vietnamese military compounds. Reportedly U.S. Navy minesweepers patrol the coastline to assist in the interception of Red junks.

All American servicemen are under orders to shoot at the Viet Cong only if the Viet Cong shoots at them first. It is not known how many have returned fire, but from early last December through Feb. 26 only one GI died as a direct result of Viet Cong activity. Twelve others died in two plane crashes, a hotel elevator accident and an accidental hand grenade explosion.

Several U.S. servicemen have been wounded by sniper fire on roads in Viet Cong-infested areas and U.S. Army helicopters carrying Vietnamese troops often return to base with bullet holes.

## No Easy Job

American authorities are hopeful U.S. fighting men won't be needed in the Viet Nam war — that the big boost in arms, training aid, transportation, communications and other sup-



his government can't protect him. The public execution of a village headman for "cooperating with the government" discourages other officials from such cooperation, and helps to negate progress in the countryside.

## 20,000 Guerrillas

Guerrilla strength has been estimated at close to 20,000. They have machine guns in large supply and plenty of

shells, mines and grenades — some captured, some made in jungle arms factories, some shipped down from the north.

While some vocal critics contend Diem is a dictator with no real support among his people, the United States government has given him its full support.

A little more than a year ago five paratroop battalions tried to overthrow Diem, claiming they wanted political reforms that would strengthen the nation's fight against the Com-

Site of Austin Straubel Frees It From Complaints

Officials Feel Prior Planning Protects Field From Damage Suits

GREEN BAY — Brown County officials assigned to Austin Straubel Field affairs are not joining the list of municipal officers throughout the nation worrying about a Supreme Court finding that damages are due to a man living next to the greater Pittsburgh airport.

The high court agreed the man had damages coming because noise and vibration from low flying airplanes had reduced the value of his property. The ruling was followed by statements of concern because of other pending suits or possible suits against municipal airports.

The agricultural site selected for Austin Straubel Field in 1948 adequate land purchases then and since then for expansion and a comprehensive county height zoning ordinance are cited as reasons for not involving Brown County in the concern.

Since a non-congested area was selected in the first place and since the county was far-sighted in buying sufficient property since then, from our standpoint I do not see how the case could have any effect," said Robert Smith, director of Straubel Field.

**New Expansion**

Smith noted that all runways have from 2,000 to 4,000 feet of county-owned land between their ends and the start of private property.

The next expansion project permits for three to four miles from the field in landing approaches.

The height limits increase with the distance from the field. But no structure of more than 50 feet height is allowed closer than one-half mile from the airport boundary.

**First in State**

Brown County again because of the site selected for the airport, was among the first in Wisconsin to have such a zoning ordinance. Smith said such regulations have been upheld.

In a recent La Crosse case, a contractor had to alter houses built in a development near the existing airport, Smith said.

It is conceivable that in the future a land owner could claim he is being denied profitable use of his property by the height restrictions, Smith agreed, but "there is no conflict with normal building." The important legal point is that the airport was present before possible future commercial development.

Suits pending in the nation indicate one of 20 house owners near Idlewild Airport on Long Island claiming the value of their property is decreased 40 per cent by low flying airplanes.

Girl Dies After Food Becomes Caught in Throat

BRILLION—Nancy Arps, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arps, route 2, died unexpectedly Friday night while reclining on a couch watching television.

Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Hughs said the girl died of asphyxiation when food from a previous night became clogged in her esophagus. The death, Hughs said, is a rarity.

The girl, he said, had complained of difficulty breathing and swallowing a day earlier. She took some medication a doctor had given her, the parents said, but it was found the medication had not been absorbed, Hughs said.

Hughs said the girl had the condition before but it was not serious.

**Hours Announced by Chilton Youth Center**

CHILTON — New Chilton Youth Center hours have been announced by Richard Dahlke, recently appointed center director.

The facilities will be open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10, Friday evenings from 7 to 10:30 and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A membership drive is being carried out and will be concluded March 25.

Sunday, March 11, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

**Special activities coming up include a volley ball tournament March 23 at the high school gym and a cribbage lesson to be given at the center.**

**Planning Exhibition**

WAUPACA — A handicraft exhibit will be staged from 1 to 4 p.m. April 8 in the Amusement hall at the Grand Army Home, King.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Waupaca County King Recreation Committee, will feature items made by the veterans of the Handicapped Association at ans at the home. Hubert Mueller, who is in charge of the museum at the home, will be in charge.

**Nurse Will Talk**

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Martha Ann Heigl, Waupaca County King Recreation Committee, will speak at the meeting of the Handicapped Association at ans at the home. Hubert Mueller, who is in charge of the museum at the home, will be in charge.

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**Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor**





A Spray Crew Chemically Treats an Engelmann spruce tree infested with bark beetles, in Colorado's Arapaho National Forest. It is part of the long, continuous struggle to save the American trees from the ravages of disease and insects.

## Experts Seek to Destroy Tree Blights

Research Pushed to Save 20 Billion Feet of Lumber Lost Each Year to Disease

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON, AP — In a quiet room in a building on Washington's Independence Avenue, a man fingers a tiny vial with a little dust in its bottom. The dust is a virus and the man gives you directions for its use. Mix a pinch of it in a gallon of water and you have a deadly spray.

In another room a man sits and thinks of a wooden sidewalk, one mile wide, stretching from New York to San Francisco.

It may sound peculiar, but this is the Agriculture Department, and these men are generals in the war to save America's trees from diseases and insects.

### Critical Stage

On some fronts the situation is now growing critical. Such major nutrient trees as the elm and the sugar maple are in trouble.

The man with the virus is Dr. James A. Beal, director of forest insect research of the U.S. Forest Service. The virus kills the European spruce sawfly, a destructive pest of Pines in the United States and Canada.

The man dreaming of the cross-country sidewalk is Dr. John R. Hansbrough, director of forest disease research. He doesn't want to build a boardwalk to the Gold. No cure is known.

The only steps to take are:

1. Sanitation. The beetles like to establish their broods of young in dead or dying elm trees, storm-broken limbs, firewood or any rejected lumber. So burn or otherwise destroy likely breeding places. Since beetles won't breed in bark-free wood, the trick can be done by removing and burning board feet, you could build another half-mile wide sidewalk from New York to Miami.

2. Spraying healthy trees. This can be a big, expensive job if you are trying, as you must, to cover every inch of bark on a 100-foot tree with DDT or Methoxychlor.

3. Sanitation. The beetles like to establish their broods of young in dead or dying elm trees, storm-broken limbs, firewood or any rejected lumber. So burn or otherwise destroy likely breeding places. Since beetles won't breed in bark-free wood, the trick can be done by removing and burning board feet, you could build another half-mile wide sidewalk from New York to Miami.

### Dutch Elm Disease

One of the researchers' current problems is trying to find a cure for Dutch elm disease. Unless they do, elmus America may eventually go the way of the American chestnut. This country once had the equivalent of nine million acres of American chestnuts. New a mature specimen is rare. A fungus blight, an invader from the Orient, killed practically all of them.

The elm is prone to some 30 known organisms plus bad weather. But the experts don't despair. Dutch elm disease. Spores of this fungus become attached to an insect called the smaller European sap beetle. The beetle trees at "sugarin" off time, munches into the trees and the spores brush off the beetle into the tree wound. If the disease takes hold, the tree is almost as good as dead. No cure is known.

### Maple Blight

Another glamor tree, the sugar maple, is being struck by a mysterious blight. A considerable number of these trees from Vermont to the most Pennsylvania are reported dying. Experts do not know the cause yet. It could be a combination of causes, including bruising of roadside trees by plows and mowers, soil compaction by traffic and, in the case of forest trees, some unknown organisms plus bad weather. But the experts don't despair. The woe of the glamor trees squares catch the public fancy. But economically speaking, the loss of forest trees are vastly more important.

### Nason on Education

## Practice Makes Perfect Speller; Handwriting Important in Math

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.  
Professor of Education  
University of Southern California

Many people think they see a decline in the art of spelling. Some are worried about it. I get a number of letters like this:

Dear Dr. Nason:  
How can I become a better speller? When I write I get so carried away I forget how to spell.

Mary E. Arcadia, Utah  
In a way yours is a good fault. You concentrate on what you are writing so completely that spelling is pushed back to the fringes of your thoughts.

On your next composition, pay no attention to spelling until you have finished, then make a list of all the words you find misspelled.

Write these words repeatedly, saying them to yourself as you write. Make sure your handwriting is satisfactory. See each word and its spelling as you write it. By connecting the correct spelling with practice in handwriting you will improve your spelling.

Dear Dr. Nason:  
I read my assignments sometimes four or five times and even then I don't remember what I have read. What can I do?

J. V. Philadelphia  
Try reading to find out something. Decide what you probably will find, then scan the material. Read the summary at the end of the chapter. Then re-read for details, reciting back to yourself at the end of each section, or at the end of a page or two. If you do not succeed at first, try deliberately reading faster. Your mind may be wandering. It needs to concentrate.

Dear Dr. Nason:  
I am too slow to finish math tests. I have tried shortcuts and leaving out steps, but nothing works. How can I speed up?

D. M., Eugene, Ore.  
You're going about it backward. Leaving out steps actually slows you down! It takes longer to work out a step mentally than to write it on paper. Practice writing all some of the recreational tracts of was explained.

of the steps in the solution of either. I need your help. problems while doing your homework. Get the habit of writing neatly. Use the same plan while ahead in the text before your writing tests. With all the steps in the solution of the problems on the paper. Make short notes of your questions. You can speed up your work just by deciding to work faster.

Listen carefully in class. Try to understand your instructor in words. You may be pleased to find your questions answered during the instructor's presentation. Check them off your list as they are answered, or ask the instructor through the developments in the text or to clarify them if they are not answered.

## State Plans Future Of Point Beach Area

Changing Title to 'State Park' Would Have Meager Effect on Development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MANITOWOC—A design for future "forests" because financing was development and management of the popular Lake Michigan Point Beach State Forest on the Lake Michigan shore in Manitowoc County is being drafted by the planning division of the state forest and parks division.

A spokesman for the agency change of designation of the area made the disclosure here after derives from the fact that sportsmen in the Manitowoc County deserve asked for a change in the tract have regarded some of the designation of the recreational zones within Point Beach State area from "state forest" to "state forest as valuable hunting grounds, especially for waterfowl.

The local organization evidently feels that, as a state park, the development will have more drawing power for tourists and other visitors. The state parks division plans to expand camping and other facilities in all conservation commission before a of the state parks and recreational decision is made, and may re-forests with the more generous budgeting made available through the new park sticker receipts and In fiscal terms, the change would not be significant in the recreational resource acquisition. In that expanded spending the present budgeting arrangements in the conservation commission, Point Beach area will share, it was pointed out. Heretofore whatever its legal designation, it some of the recreational tracts of was explained.

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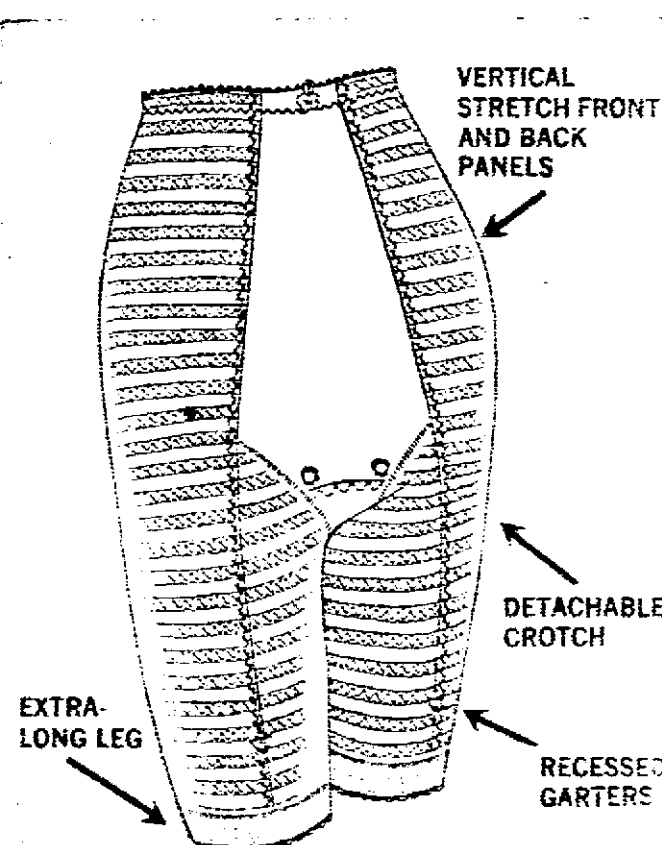
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Women's Coats — Prange's Budget Store

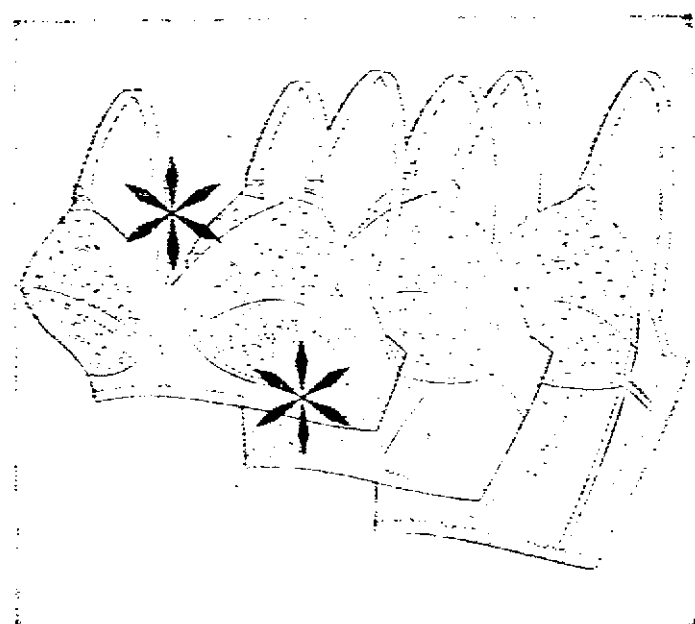


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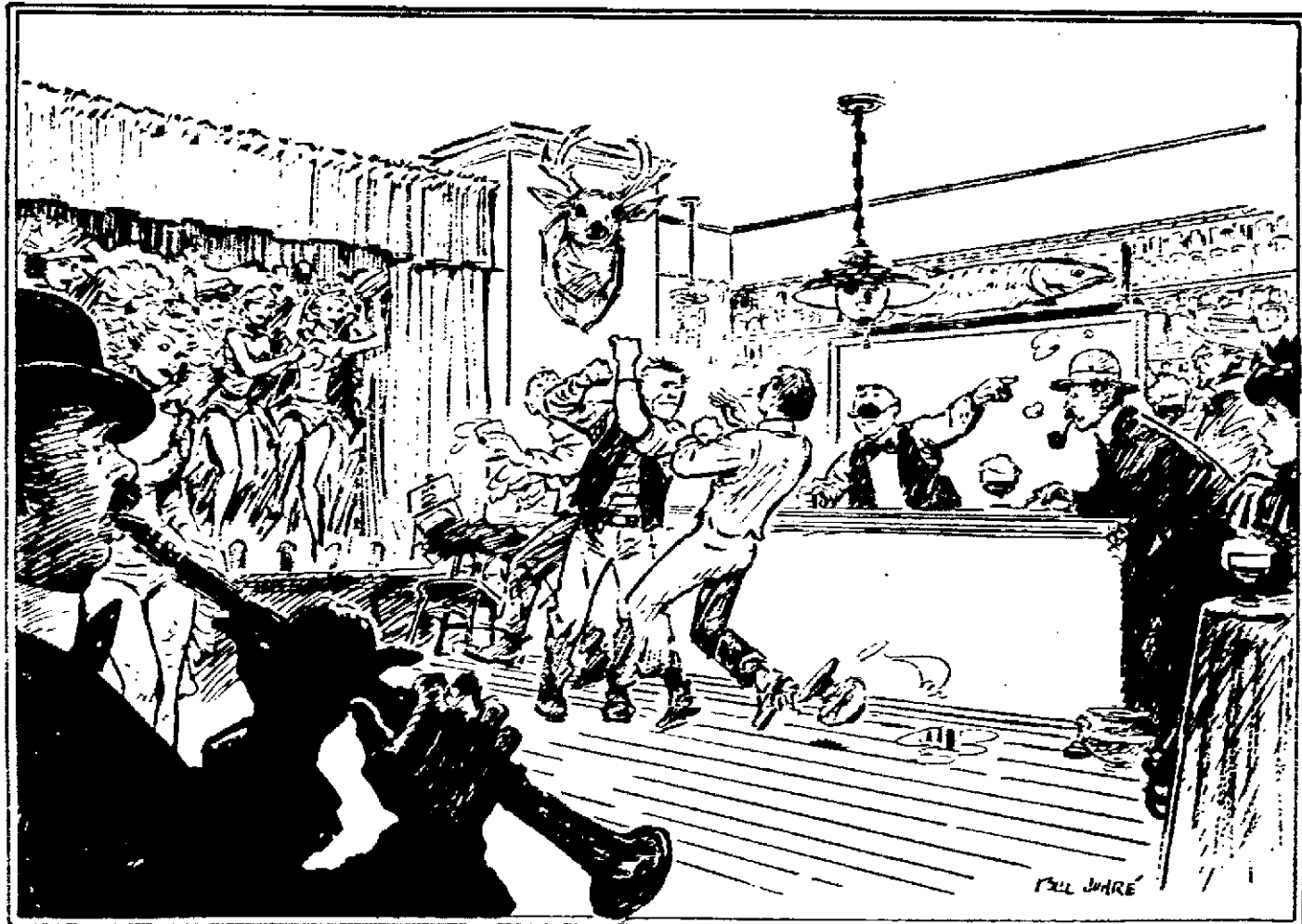
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Foundations — Prange's Budget Store





Once a Rough-and-Ready Community in the lumbering days, scenes like this in various Cecil establishments were not uncommon and were regarded

with glee by the lumberjacks. Now Cecil is sedate and dedicated to its new mission in the world—that of a vacation community with a future.

# Village of Cecil Has Long Roaring History of Lumber Shawano Lake Hamlet Caters to Recreation

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CECIL — The rugged days of the two-listed, hard drinking, lumber men of yore have gone from this community and folks have settled down to the seasonal up-and-down swings of a vacation city.

Situated as it is smack-dab at the head of Shawano Lake, Cecil found its mission in the world soon after the demise of the lumber business — it went recreational, and it shows.

With a top winter-time population of fewer than 400 people, Cecil ventures into a near hibernation period until the time the sun shines warmly and sparkles on its lovely lakeshore. Except for ice fishermen, Cecil can relax while the snow is on the ground.

By summer-time, its population booms to something like 1,400 people, most of them lake-lovers, fisher-folk or just plain relaxers who enjoy the invitation of the waters.

Shawano Lake reaches across a modest section of Shawano County and comprises 6,173 acres. With a shoreline of 16 miles, a length of about six miles, a width of almost four, and a maximum depth of 25 feet it is an economic blessing to nearby communities.

It is the custom of the community to hold a three-day "homecoming" which draws not only former residents but others who like the hoopla and the fun and the parade and the carnival. Annually, the affair attracts as many as 10,000 people. It is customarily held at the end of July or the beginning of August.

Four years ago Cecil extended itself and purchased for \$70,000 a four-acre stretch of lake-shore land which is undergoing a metamorphosis from raw land mixed with lumber-dumps sawdust to a public park-swimming beach - camping grounds. The debt has been almost 50 per cent retired and the remainder will be paid up within six years, a matter of satisfaction to its local chamber of commerce and its longtime village president, Martin Juedes, 56.

## 20 Years

Juedes has served as president for "something like 20 years," he said, and to establish that period of time, he turned to a friend and asked, "How long since Albert Black died?"

Like almost all of its citizens, Juedes is a fisherman. Some time ago, in the company of Reuben Schmidt on Shawano Lake, Juedes boated a 22 pound Northern. Also in the waters of the big lake are some muskellunge, walleyes, large and smallmouth bass and panfish.

In a three-pronged cooperative measure, the active conservation group of the region (the Cecil and Town of Washington Conservation Club) sparked the development of two nearby lakes — Bahr and Korth lakes — into good brook trout waters.

## Improved Lakes

The lakes, about a mile and a half from Cecil, have attracted many fishermen. On the morning of the opening two years ago some 70 cars were in the parking lot. The village donated the parking lot; the Conservation Club did much of the work and expended \$1,500, and some financial aid came from the Chamber of Commerce. The Conservation De-

partment's help has been prominent, and successful. According to O. K. Johnson, a conservation state warden, the lake waters have proven fertile and "one of the best for growing trout."

Dig a little, down through the streets, and there will be bark and sawdust from the days of long ago. Now, except for a lumber yard, there is little else to remind the passers-by that this, once, was a rough, rugged community where dancing girls thrived and a fist fight usually became a joyous melee.

One old dance hall at the edge of town is gone, though its concrete abutments are still to be found, and the place is all but forgotten. So is some of Cecil's history.

It was named, however, for a now forgotten railroad man, Cecil Leavitt.

The first important logging operations here began in 1874 with such lumbermen as Mose Curtis, John McNair and John Freedom Sr. A local story has it that the logs were moved, in those days, over the ice of Mud Lake to Shawano Lake and then floated into the Wolf River and down the Wolf to the burgeoning city of Oshkosh.

## Lumber Business

Lumber brought people and people brought prosperity and prosperity brought some of the businesses which still remain in Cecil.

When Cecil grew prosperous, the railroad (The Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western) augured well for the region when it came through in 1883. It was later purchased by the Chicago North Western Railway and, in 1923, it ceased serving Cecil and the die was cast for the future. Cecil was to become, more certainly than ever before, a recreation community—leaning, as it were, on the shoulder of Shawano Lake.

Nevertheless, many of the old farm families of the pioneers still live in the region and still keep Cecil as their prime shopping center. Among the old families, which settled here are the Warringtons, the Meyers, the Lemkes, Ruckerts, Treprows, Koehlers and the Gieses.

## Old Buildings

The village, which was incorporated in 1885, looks not unlike it may have looked before the turn of the century. Many of the old homes still stand, as do some of the Main Street business houses like that of the well-remembered Charles Bartels who died last autumn. The place—once a bike shop and later an automobile agency and machine shop—is to be torn down "soon."

But the first schoolhouse is

now part of the parking lot of the American Legion clubhouse. It was built in 1886; its first teacher was Mary Naber who was the mother of the present Mrs. Kollman.

History has not passed too far away from Cecil for much of the village must still be as it once was. But Cecil's temperance is different; it is no longer—as it once was—a community populated by German-Americans; and it is no longer

a lumbering town, and it is no longer a railroad town.

Its permanent population is heavily made up of retired farmers and big-city folks who like the even, casual flow of time and events to be found in Cecil. Along the lake shores out of town live the "suburban" population, a very high percentage of retired civil employees—firemen, policemen and others—who know a good, pleasant community when they see it.

## 30-Year Journey

# Berlin-Wild Rose Man Logs Lunar Mileage

BY STERLING SORESENSEN

For the last 15 years, he's

BERLIN — John Klassa may have made but one round-trip daily, never stretch it out to Mars or Klassa's chalked up his astronomical moon, but he's traveled a ical mileage with only three close-distance roughly equal to two dozen trips around the world at the estimate as to the amount of equator in just over a quarter of century.

And that's some going consid- In the earlier days of his ser- ing Klassa's 380,000 miles of vice as mail carrier. Sundays motoring have been chalked up were the sole days he could take in the 30-mile stretch between off from his route. Now, he's giv- Berlin and Wild Rose. He made on the major legal holidays in over a half-million miles and real- addition to Sundays, reducing his round trips to an average of 305

Klassa, a resident here, has a year. Never Deterred Indeed, in the best tradition of the postal service, John Klassa length of service record. He daily hasn't been deterred from his serves not only the terminal com- "appointed rounds," come snow, munities but also Auroraville, Poy hail, sleet and dark of night. "I'm so well acquainted with bringing the morning's mail to the route," Klassa says, "that I can tell when a new shrub has been planted in a farm yard or ber of patrons living on his how much the trees have grown over the past year, and I've watched many come to maturity over the past 26 years."

And as a contract carrier lack- ing the leave and vacation rights enjoyed by postal employees cov- ered by civil service, Klassa has backward over the years and been on the job all but 12 work- ing days in over a quarter cen- tury. These were due to sickness and death in the family — with half-million miles and really nev- er left home, since I know prac- tically.

In calculating his mileage to cally everyone in the commu- nity, Klassa takes into consid- eration I serve and visit daily. I may state that during his first eight never chalk up another half-mil- lions as star route carrier he lion miles, and don't really ex- ceed the Berlin-Wild Rose run- pect to, but it's been a worth- while, rewarding sector of a man's

## Similarities Discovered

# Editor Makes Friends Around World Through Correspondence Sponsored by Letters Abroad

BY DAVID BROOKER  
Post-Crescent City Editor

Athanas, Mohan, Idreco, Huyen, These men are my friends. Their names are strange—as mine- ly the prospect of playing a role is to them—and we've never seen in the early development of his each other. We became acquaint- ed through Letters Abroad, Inc.

Letters Abroad is a non-profit to further his education so he can organization with headquarters at make that role more meaningful. 45 E. 63th St., New York. It be- lieves that better understanding Radhika Mohan Das lives in among the people of the free world Calcutta, India. A former high can be achieved if they can ex- school teacher, he holds a change ideas on a per-on-to-per-bachelor of commerce degree son basis through correspondence, from Calcutta University its primary function is to match and now is an agent for the letter writers over 15 years old of Scottish Union and National In- like interests and ages. The serv- urance Co. A Hindu, he acknow- ledge that he's "about 45" and is kept so busy that most of the job

Athanas San- of raising his three children. Su- dy Atan g a n a priya. Suva and Sankar falls to quickly let me his wife, Maya, know his friends. Le Xuan Huyen is a first lieut- call him Sandy, tenant in the South Vietnam just 20, he is a army. A veteran of eight, years reporter, news at 28, he is a signal officer of the editor and an Fifth Infantry Division. His home nouncer for Ro-is in Saigon, but he uses his mil- dio Cameroon in tary address, similar to the APO things you don't know. You learn the Middle East. Letters Abroad law of Mrs. William Chandler, 620 Yauoude, capital system in America, of the newborn Married and the father of two ound as you thought. The Philip- icians, particularly students study-

# Slow City Studied Future

## Nashville Found Cause To Annex

BY DICK BATTLE

Special to the Post-Crescent  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Last year on March 21 Nashville's morning newspaper published a hilarious cartoon showing smiling Mayor Ben West with a city policeman at his elbow peering out of the dark into the open window at a startled and just-awakened householder and his wife.

The caption under the cartoon was: "Good morning, I'm your new mayor."

That cartoon told, in part at least, the story of this Tennessee capital city's jump from a population of 174,307 to 250,887 and a spread in area from 23.10 square miles to more than 72 square miles.

## Startled, Resentful

Many of the 80,000 people in the newly annexed areas were startled, resentful, afraid they were being "taken in" for taxing purposes without hope of gaining needed municipal services in return. They didn't like the city government and they didn't care much for Mayor West despite the obvious progress he had brought to the city during his 10 years in office.

Today there is some improvement in the attitude of the annexed population toward the an-

This is the first of a series of four articles on annexation problems in Nashville, Tenn. The geographical location is different, but many of the problems involved are the same as those which face Fox Cities residents who feel the effects of rapid growth in and around their communities.

Nexting city. But there is still some resentment and even some bitterness. There is also a tolerant acceptance of annexation, some enthusiasm and a general lessening of the tension that marked initial stages of the annexation program.

The two major annexations made effective by Supreme Court decision in 1961 were the first accomplished by the city of Nashville under the 1955 Tennessee legislative act allowing a city council to initiate annexation by ordinance.

The annexations by Nashville without referendum in 1961 were the city's answer to county voters' defeat of metropolitan government in 1958.

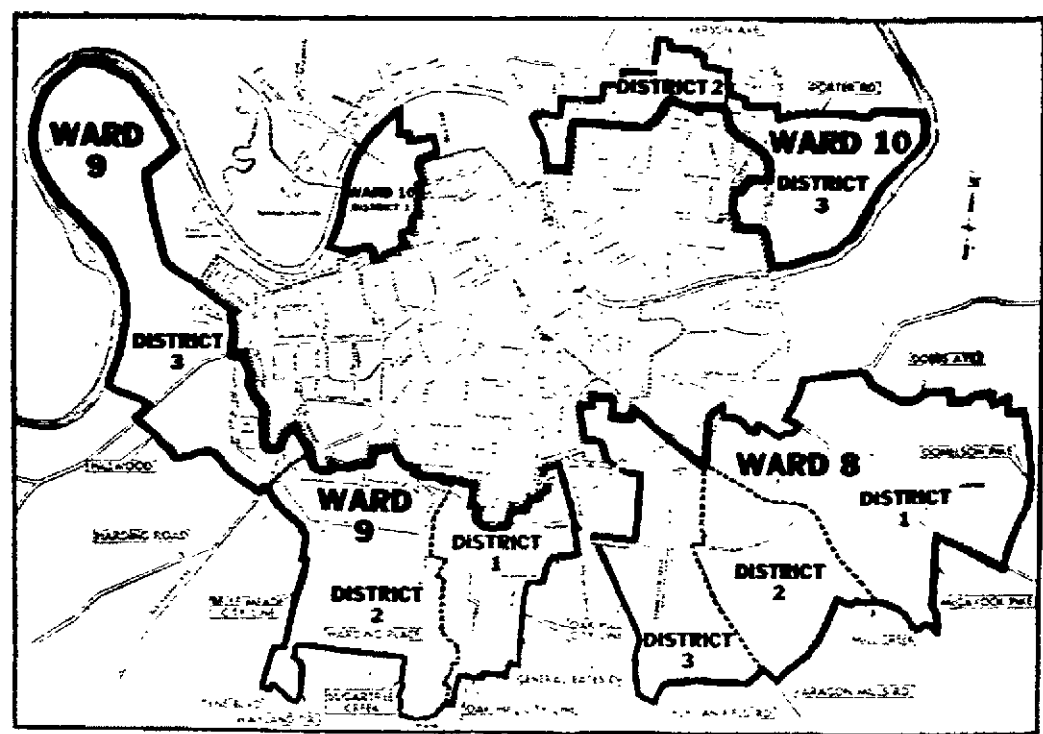
## Background Helpful

Nashville's annexation has been called ill-timed and unplanned. Actually the timing was not the choice of city officials. City Council leaders felt they faced an urgent necessity for expanding the city limits before satellite incorporations or county created life, and I relish the friendships I've made and the acquaintances of patrons, postmasters and postal workers."

He admits he's "considering" retirement, but no date has been set for this event. When he does John Klassa will be sincerely missed as the "courier" who kept faith in "making his appointed rounds."

He's more than a mailman — a servant and chauffeur, who'll pick up a parcel for a farmer, an or- der for a merchant, or — in a deliverer or patron along the route, same."

emergency bread and milk for a windows were broken.



service" districts further strangled the city. To understand what has happened in Nashville it's necessary to develop some background facts.

Nashville as the capital of Tennessee has enjoyed a relatively stable economy and widely diversified commercial and industrial development for years. It has a favorable position as a cultural, educational and financial center and as the major city of the thriving middle Tennessee area.

For many years political leaders of the city and county found it expedient to maintain and even cultivate "city" versus "county" feeling. There was no substantial extension of city limits because neither the city nor the county politicians wanted it. Water mains were extended to develop a city water system that was practical.

## \$5,000 in Damage by Sonic Boom

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)— "This is the prettiest sight I've ever seen," chortled a plate glass company official as he surveyed nearly \$5,000 in damage to windows caused by a mystery sonic boom.

"I never remember being this busy," he said.

The mid-afternoon sonic boom caught hundreds of people on downtown streets in this north-west Louisiana city. Many narrowly escaped flying splinters of glass.

But the only casualty reported was a cut finger by James Lowery, director of the United Service Organization (USO).

Lowery was in his office when the crash occurred. The USO building is on Texas Street, the downtown section's main thoroughfare. A large window in the front of the building was smashed.

Started Breaking "I looked up and saw the top half of the window just slide toward the bottom," said Lowery. "Then the glass started breaking in the middle."

Lowery said he fell over backward in his chair trying to get out of the way.

"But if you think I was moving fast, you should have seen two women out on the sidewalk," he said. "They ran right out into the middle of Texas Street traffic."

Nearby Barksdale Air Force Base said none of its planes was responsible for the sonic boom. Base authorities launched an informal inquiry, but were unable to determine the source of the plane.

Merchants and businessmen estimated damage at more than \$5,000.

"My secretary will never be the same," said a businessman whose

sewer mains were extended with ter, police and fire protection, the water mains and thus the street lighting, etc., through an- city limits stayed with the sewer negation or by contract to serve the total urban population.

Explosive urban growth in the county outside the city in the booming 50's created a "septic tank suburbia" that had become increasingly hazardous to health. The city's population by 1959-60 had reached approximately 174,000 people. The growth of the area outside the city in Davidson County far surpassed the city.

## No Efforts Made

From 1929 until July 17, 1953, there was no real effort by annexation to extend the city limits. Annexation laws made it difficult and politically motivated city-county differences made it literally impossible.

Despite this, political leadership's interest in the problem was developing through the late 1940's. In 1951, due in large part to the efforts of a concerned and alert city and county planning commission, several civic leaders, and strong newspaper support a law was passed creating The Community Service Commission.

A report developed by this 15-man commission exposed and emphasized community problems and mistakes of the past and pointed out some practical and attainable solutions.

The commission was provided a working fund of \$70,000, half provided by Davidson County and the other half by the city council.

The act creating the commission declared:

"... The great concentration of people and their homes, institutions and enterprises occupying the central portion of Davidson County constitute substantially one community and have a common need for those services and facilities customarily supplied by a local government formed for such purposes; that less than half the area and less than two-thirds of the population comprising this community are served by a local government, the remaining area and population being dependent on the county government which is not constituted nor intended to render such services; ... the people are in need of facts, analyses and proposals which can be obtained only through specialized study."

The commission was created to develop the "facts, analyses and proposals." For more than a year, with an employed professional staff, the commission worked, held public hearings, reviewed findings and analyzed statistics.

## Hard to Get Facts

The result was a 200-page volume "A Future For Nashville." It contained recommendations for "definition of municipal and county functions and for allocation of these specific functions to each government to eliminate duplication and overlapping."

It recommended extensive annexation by Nashville, a single school system operated by the county and that public health, welfare, and hospital functions added, also be turned over completely to county government jurisdiction.

The area and the population for Nashville, roughly certainly startled when the men conforms to the annexations fit- burst in. But really, they treated nally accomplished by the city in the very well."

The city government was to expand and extend its municipal

ing Spanish, ask to correspond with citizens of Latin America.

Letters Abroad attempts to John W. Reynolds will be the key- note speaker for the annual state convention of the Young Demo- crats, a sister-in-law.

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## Would Share Cost

The county, including the city, was to share in the cost of countywide services, such as airports, libraries, parks and playgrounds, health hospitals, and so forth.

The report and its recom- mendations were given wide publicity, high praise and promotion. It got practically nowhere. The one tangible result of the report was the forced assumption by the county government of all public health functions after Mayor West's insistence that Nashville retire from the health field as an economy measure.

Once the city withdrew, the county was required by law to broaden and expand the Davidson County Health Department. This was done with noticeable success and the expanded department has won the praise and respect of both city and county residents.

Tomorrow: Tennessee amends constitution to enable legislation for direct annexation by city councils.

## Nude Model Kidnaped by Students

LONDON (AP)—A model posing in the nude at Leicester College of Art was kidnaped Friday by six university students.

One minute calendar pinup Sandra Bromley, 19, was posing on a pedestal before six art students. The next instant she had been draped in a sheet and her shivering statistics—43-24-36—were being carried to a waiting auto.

The kidnapers nailed a board across the studio doorway to slow any pursuit. Sandra, who started kicking and screaming, calmed down in the auto when the students explained what it was all about. The university was staging a mardi-gras procession in aid of charity today and they wanted Sandra to ride on a float as Lady Godiva.

At an apartment two miles from the art college they provided Sandra with jeans and a sweater. Finally, she agreed to take part in the procession, and the students took her back to the art college to pick up her clothes.

The law was waiting for them. Principal Ernest Pultice took the students names and said he would report them to Leicester University.

Student Peter Martin, who led the raid said, "Mr. Pultice told us that if any art student had taken part in the stunt he would be expelled. He was terribly annoyed but Sandra has taken it in good spirit and has said she will make no complaint."

A police spokesman said the

It recommended extensive annexation by Nashville, a single school system operated by the county and that public health, welfare, and hospital functions added, also be turned over completely to county government jurisdiction.

The area and the population for Nashville, roughly certainly startled when the men conforms to the annexations fit- burst in. But really, they treated nally accomplished by the city in the very well."

The city government was to expand and extend its municipal

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Attorney Reynolds Will Keynote Meeting Of Young Democrats



# Bleak Pall of Despair Hangs Over East Germans, Reporter Discovers

**BY LOYAL GOULD**

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—The work norms are boosted it's always good to have a party almost every three months and publication on hand, just to be—The pall of despair has intensified we have to work longer hours for on the safe side." fied in East Germany in the seven less "

months since the Communists "You either pretend support for built their wall across Berlin to the government—or else" A must for parents of young children is the book "Party Ad- keep East Germans from fleeing Police controls have tightened vice for Parents." It contains sug- to the West. since Aug. 13 when the Berlin wall gestions for what's known here as the socialist upbringing of the young.

This reporter, permitted to visit was started

East Germany for Leipzig's They Are Spies

spring trade fair found gray mo- "The janitors in the apartment Churches in East Germany are rotony and in some cases hope- buildings aren't real janitors any still visited, a woman in her 40s lessness. A dreary conformity more," a woman said "They're said, but mostly by people of her showed through the atmosphere spies put there to report anything own age or older. A working mother of four, she commented, of festivity temporarily created out of the ordinary."

A visiting Briton compared the their names and times of arrival in school or in their later careers material conditions to those of and departure jotted down in if they have been confirmed. They war-time England But he said the books kept in every apartment are held back and then made to look stupid in the eyes of their people's spirit was a far cry from building that of his countrymen

Leipzigers in conversations ex- who's with the regime and who's A chemist said the best of the pressed fear that Walter Ulbricht against it," she continued, "you country's products are exported— East Germany's top Communist weigh every word you say." "We never get our hands on real- has entrenched his position in the Reprisals for deviations from nice consumer goods here" last few months They see little party expectations, she said Dissatisfaction also comes from hope of a letup in the daily pres- range from scoldings by police shortages of potatoes, milk and sure to conform to his concepts officials to jail terms and even butter.

Ulbricht is regarded as a Stalin- death sentences for serious of. "Oranges are seen so seldom," fense. a taxi driver said, "they're a Communist and non-Communi- luxury to be eaten on only very for whose repressive measures- nists alike keep party papers and special occasions." have not eased despite charges in some other Communist coun- magazines scattered around their "There's no lack of clothing" a bartender said, "but it all looks tries. names. a bartender said, "but it all looks

Here are three comments this A retired professor explained the same and has no style" One can't know when there will "And anybody can see" one "We're getting more Russian be a sudden visit from one of the added, "that very few of us are than the Russians ever were" neighborhood functionaries, and lucky enough to have cosmetics."



**"Beau," a Black and White Mongrel, is hugged by Kent Murray, 10, who holds up medalion for presentation to Beau in New York on behalf of the National Society for Medical Research honoring him as their "1961 Research Dog Hero of the Year." Operation changing flow of blood by the heart was first successfully performed on Beau in 1954 and Kent, a former "blue baby," was the first child to undergo the operation in the United States. He is from New Canaan, Conn.**

### UW Will Urge JFK to Speak

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin hopes to persuade President John F. Kennedy to come to its campus for a public address when he comes to Wisconsin May 11 for an evening speech at a Democratic party function in Milwaukee.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has relayed to the White House the university invitation to the president, who recently declined another request to speak here during the ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the agricultural extension service.

### State to Examine Effect of Dropping Bus Fare Tokens

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Financial results of the abandonment of fare tokens by the City Bus Lines, providing local bus service in the city of Stevens Point will be examined by the Wisconsin public service commission at a hearing there April 17.

The firm operated by R. I. Potrowski installed a straight cash fare system of 10 cents for adults and five cents for children, and students three months ago in order to increase revenues. The commission will determine whether the new tariff should become permanent.

Sunday, March 11, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

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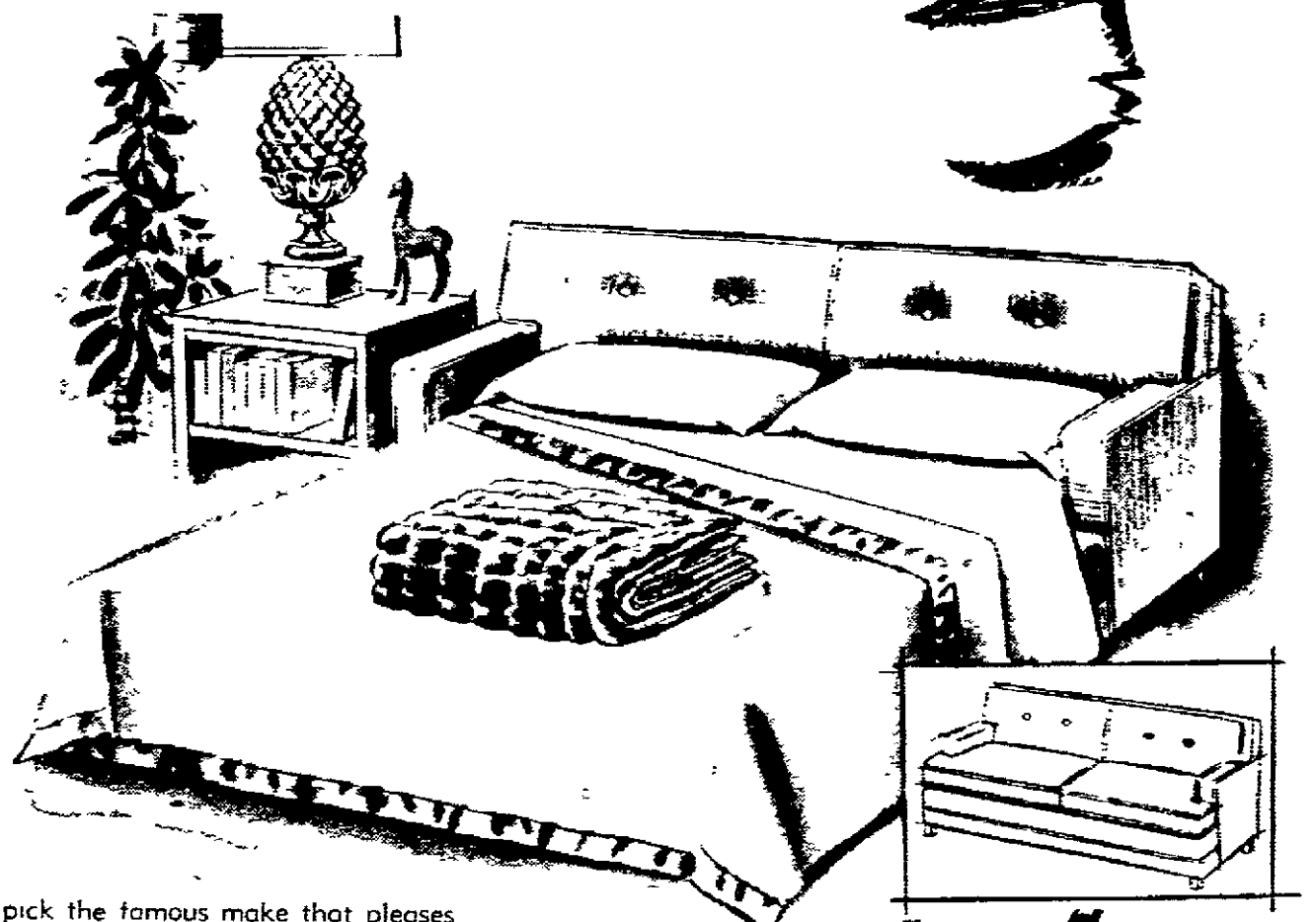
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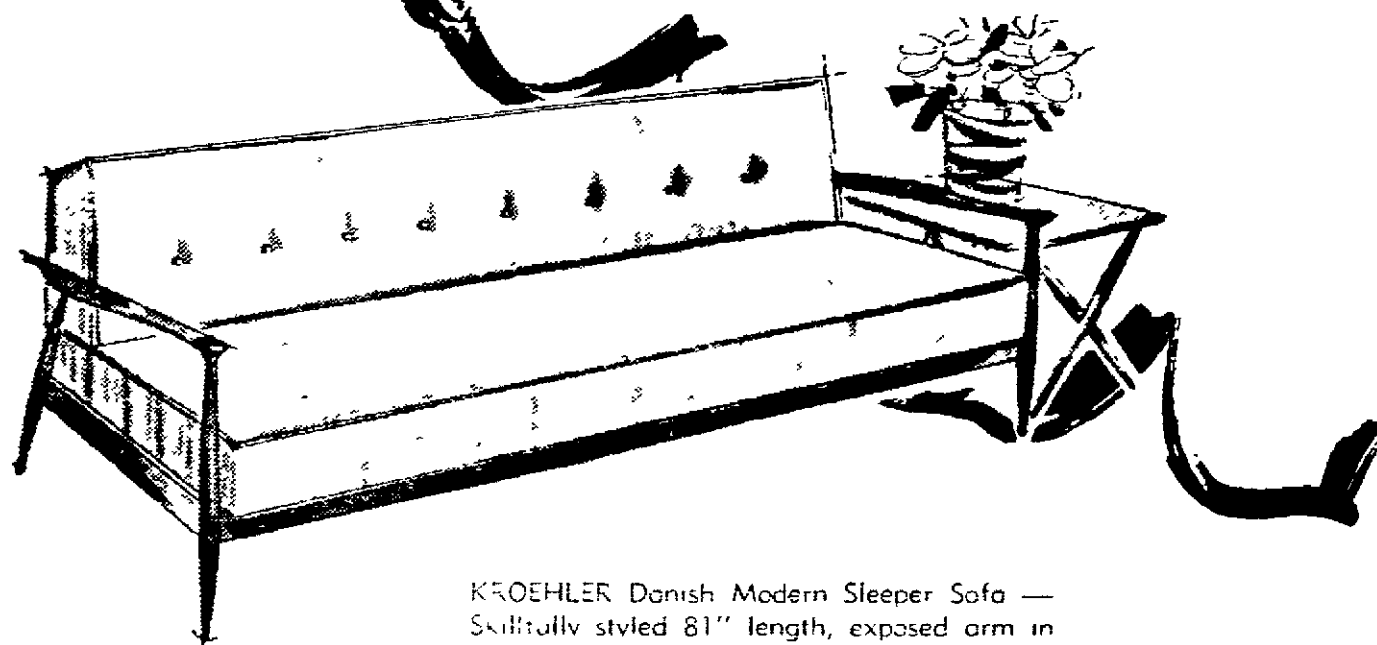
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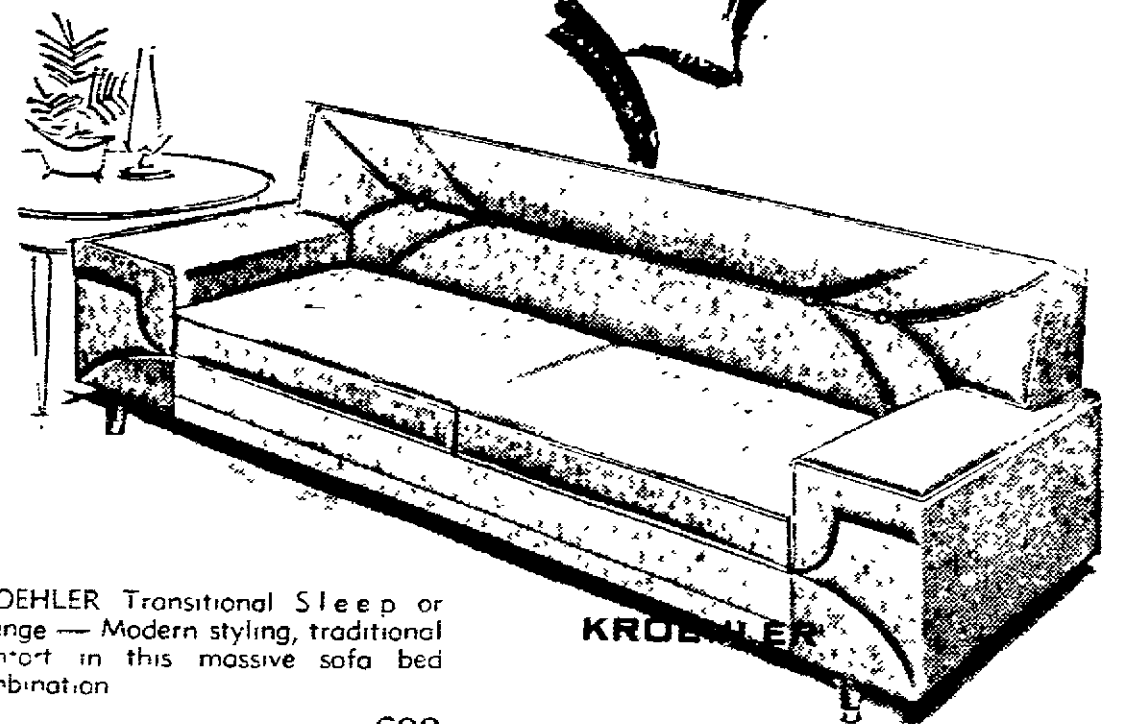


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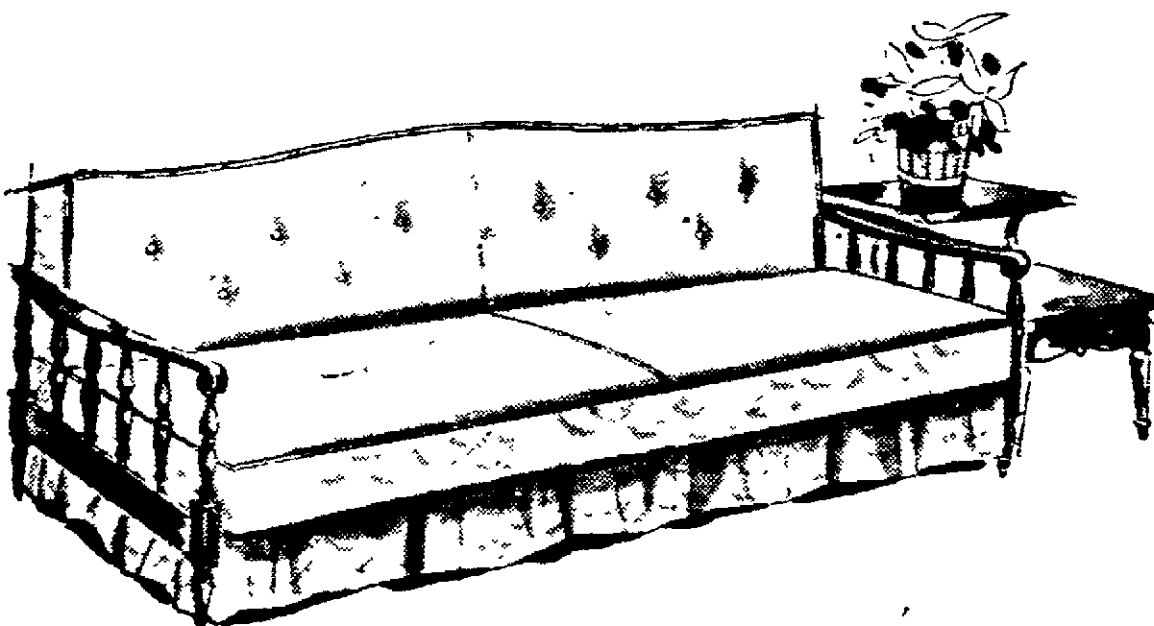
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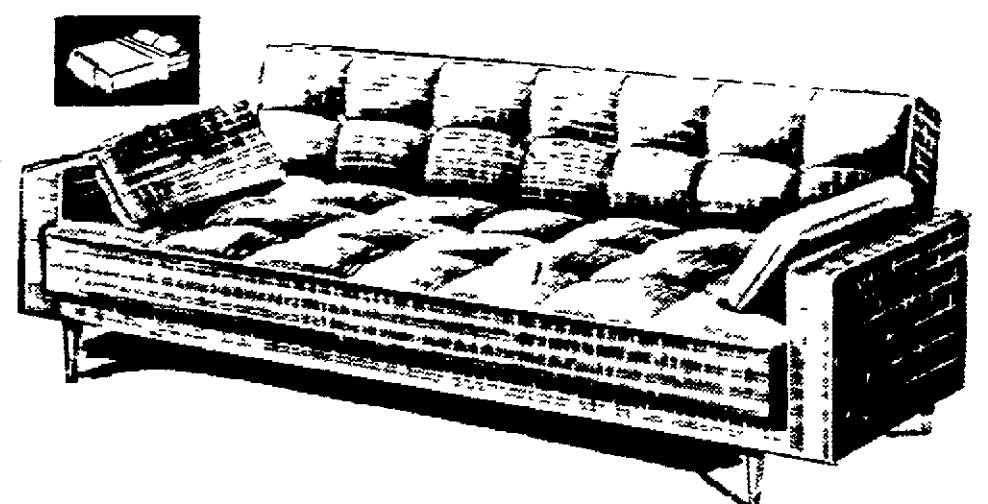


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# Scouting - A Bridge to Womanhood



## Troops Observe 50th Anniversary Of Program

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The meeting room was alive with chattering, bouncing girls. They wore green uniforms bedecked with pins and badges. Their faces were smiling, their eyes bright and alive.

The room was silent for a moment, then, together, the Scouts said these words.

"On my honor, I will try  
To do my duty to God and my country,  
To help other people at all times,  
To obey the Girl Scout Laws."

Since March 12, 1912, when Mrs. Juliette Low met for the first time with 12 future scouts, 18½ million girls have repeated the Girl Scout Promise. The pathway opened up by Mrs. Low has led these young women into camping, outdoor projects, sports, singing, games, community service and world friendship.

The scout uniform in 1912, when the program was known as Girl Guiding, was a dark blue middie and skirt with a light blue tie. The following year the name was changed to Girl Scouts and the first national headquarters was established in Washington, D. C. The first Girl Scout Handbook, "How Girls Can Help Their Country," was adapted by W. J. Hoxie from the British Girl Guide Handbook by Agnes and Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The uniform, for girls and leaders alike, was a khaki blouse and skirt, black kerchief and felt campaign hat.

By 1915 the mushrooming program had a membership of 5,000 and the first National Council meeting was held in Washington, D. C. The Constitution and By-Laws were adopted and Mrs. Low was elected president.

The first meeting of the International Council of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts took place Feb. 2, 1919, in London, England. The Rally, a monthly publication for scouts and their leaders, had already been published for a year and a half, and the first troop for physically handicapped girls had celebrated its first anniversary in New York City.

A completely new edition of the handbook was written in 1920. American experts in various fields contributed to the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



As a service to the Council, senior Scouts spent March 3 painting a billboard commemorating Girl Scouting's golden anniversary. The project is part of the Public Relations Aide program, one of six aide

programs offered in senior scouting. The sign was painted at Standard of Appleton. It depicts the scope of the 50 years of Scouting and the number of girls who have participated.



New leaders in the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, Inc., were invested by council president, Mrs. Carroll McEachron, upon completion of a basic leadership course Feb. 20. At left, receiving their pins, are Mrs. Robert Koerner, Mrs. Edward Pierre and Mrs. Albert Kobussen. In 1961 there were 1,448 adults in this council active in the Girl Scout program. Above, Brownie Scouts of St. John Catholic School, Little Chute, entertain their fathers at the annual father-daughter banquet. Vincent Godschalk, 1205 Lincoln St., Little Chute, receives the attention of his daughters, Joanne, left, and Diane. They are members of Troop 316.



Three versions of scouting were shown in a skit presented by St. Therese School scouts at their 9th annual breakfast March 4. Mrs. Clifford Rondou and Mrs. Vincent Kemen were co-chairmen. At left, signifying the changes in the uniform are Barbara Blick, Cherlene Vander Veiden and Pamela Moehring. At right, Sharon Irion, Sharon Buss, Audrey Abel and Nancy Schmidt of Troop 131, Clovis Grove School, Menasha, proved their love of camping when they cooked their dinner over an open fire Feb. 24 at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna. The camp is winterized and used throughout the year.



Post-Crescent Photos

# Families of 32nd Division Go On With Daily Living While Awaiting Return of Husbands and Fathers

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

It was a dismal rainy morning Oct. 23 when the men of the 32nd Division boarded their train at the Soo Line Depot and headed west.

Many of the men left behind brides of only a few days, some left wives soon to become mothers, some left families of young children. Almost every man left someone who would miss him.

Since the lonesome sound of the train whistle diminished in the distance that day, many of those left on the station platform have themselves traveled to Fort Lewis, Wash. In many cases, the trips were not joy rides, as many of the wives traveled

by coach with small children. Other families, however, are waiting at home, are Karen, two and a half and Bart, 14 months. With three small

For most, life races ahead at its usual hurried pace. The Bernard Engel family, 418 W. Spring St., is composed of 17-year old Mary, a Xavier High School student, who also works

part-time at the Red Owl Store; 16-year-old Tom, a part-time employee at Treasure Island; 12-year-old Steve; eight-year-old Patricia, and Johnny, who is five. Mrs. Engel has little time to think of loneliness, as she is completely occupied with washing, ironing, cooking, membership in the Home School Association and the chores of a Brownie Leader. Still, there are times when the head of the house is especially missed, and School senior, and a son, John, in ninth grade at Wilson Junior High School.

Hasn't Seen Son  
William Smudde has never seen his son, Brian, born Jan. 12. The family resides at 1512 N. Appleton St. Others who miss their dad

are Karen, two and a half and Bart, 14 months. With three small children, there's little question about the responsibilities that claim Mrs. Smudde's time.

Mrs. Robert W. Schroeder, 1202 N. Appleton St., is a buyer at H. C. Prange Co. The job is demanding, and what time is left is given to her son Robert, a senior at Appleton High School. Every few weeks Mrs. Schroeder and a number of other wives whose husbands are in Washington spend an evening together catching up on news and sharing experiences. Often she spends an evening with Mrs. John Shipley, who has a daughter, Julie, also an Appleton High School senior, and a son, John, in ninth grade at Wilson Junior High School.

Smothered With Affection  
Edward Wulgaert taught school in Combined Locks before the Guard was called up. He and his family reside at 804 1/2 Draper St., Kaukauna. Last week, Mr. Wulgaert stopped at home en route to Nuclear Weapons School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His visit was a delight to Lee, 6, Steve, 5, and Julie, 4. They swamped their dad with hugs and kisses that he'll carry with him for a long time.

Most of the Guard families carry on as usual, keeping busy throughout the day with the ordinary activities of life. If there are times of deep loneliness, they are hidden away in the quiet night hours, when they can be private and personal.



The Joy of Being able to scramble over dad's lap is seen in the faces of Edward Wulgaert's children, Julie, Steve and Lee. Mr. Wulgaert arranged a visit on his way to school in Kansas. Below, those longed-for moments of sharing thoughts and problems are enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Wulgaert during the time he spends at home.

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Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. John Shipley, below, left, often dispose of the evening hours together. Mrs. Schroeder's son, Robert, and Mrs. Shipley's daughter, Julie, are seniors at Appleton High School. The Shipley's son, John, is in ninth grade at Wilson Junior High School.



A "Goodnight" to the youngest member of the William Smudde family, two-month-old Brian, is extended by sister Karen and brother Bart. Mr. Smudde has not yet seen his youngest child.



The Family of Bernard Engel pauses before the evening meal to say Grace. Mrs. Engel is kept busy with her homeliving tasks and school and Brownie Scout activities. Above are Mrs. Engel, Mary, Tom, Steve, John and Patricia.

## Miss Stilp, W. J. Commins Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stilp, 533 Seventh Court, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mary, to William J. Commins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Commins, Ozone Park, New York.

Miss Stilp was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is attending Marquette University School of Speech. She is affiliated with Zeta Phi Eta and Sigma Sigma Epsilon, speech fraternities. Her fiancé was graduated from Marquette University Station, Pensacola, Fla., College of Engineering where he

## Legion Auxiliary Head Visits Each State in Union

BY JOY MILLER

NEW YORK — Melisse Jean McKay's itinerary reads like a schedule enthusiastically arranged for the visiting potentate of some uncommitted nation.

Ly. Ar., Flight No., hotel reservation at 1:20 p. m. speech 7 p. m. dinner address are by now as familiar to the president of American Legion Auxiliary as the Bill of Rights.

But the auxiliary has nearly a million members, which is about five times the population of Mon-War hero. Morton is mine. He cast

aco. And she has to visit every the deciding vote for the Declaration, including Alaska and Ha-tion of Independence."

wait, during her year in office. She says she doesn't believe Before her term is out, grand-any groups in the country are motherly Mrs. McKay will also more dedicated to the Constitu-tion and the democratic form of Colombia, Mexico and Puerto Ri-government than the Legion and its auxiliary.

"My only problem," she says, "is taking along clothes for both of the Bill of Rights — these are hot and cold climates in my 60 the men who fought for them. Nationally we support the United

"But you'll never know," she says. "We're wholeheartedly in favor of going off on a tangent and makes hind her spectacles, "how much I a point, but it's often reprimanded can cram into my huge carryall by the national group."

Much Traveling  
Mrs. McKay, a sweet-faced, field, Pa. She still lives in the gray-haired woman with a pink house she was brought to as a and white complexion, mother of bride 36 years ago. "I joined the three and grandmother of six, auxiliary right away," she says, took office last September.

"It seemed the best way to get Since then she has spent 10 days acquainted."

Children Grow  
Her husband, J. Howard McKay, a civil engineer, was a state auxiliary meetings: visited doughboy in World War II. He the leprosy at Carville, La., died last November.

which the auxiliary provides with Her two sons also served as a new station wagon each year: Naval officers in World War II, spent a week jugging school ex- Her daughter is married to a hibits in the annual Freedoms biochemistry student at Johns Foundation contest; received a distinguished service citation at She thinks too many people are the Chapel of Four Chaplains in apathetic about world affairs. Philadelphia, presented a televi- "I'd like to open eyes to what's sion award for the most educa-going on. The average woman is ation commercial announcement, not really cognizant of how close Perhaps her greatest pleasure we are to the edge sometimes. in office will come Feb. 22 when That doesn't apply to our mem-she hands the Freedom Founda-bers, who are alerted."

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was a member of Anchor and Chain, naval ROTC organization. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.

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"It seemed the best way to get Since then she has spent 10 days acquainted."

bat Communism, and will sponsor lectures for interested groups. It will be equipped similarly to the briefing room at the Pentagon.

Everybody Asks  
Who is John Morton?

"I've given up asking people if they know who John Morton is," she says with a smile. "Every-body has his own Revolutionary five times the population of Mon-War hero. Morton is mine. He cast

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That's why, even as she admits \$80,000 for the John Morton her president's tour is a year out Briefing Room, which will house of her life, she says she can't think of a better way to spend it.

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## Ladies Aid Holds Meeting

The St. Matthew Ladies Aid met at 2 p. m. Thursday at the sub-auditorium of the church. Mrs. Paul Stegert was made an honorary member. Mrs. Merlin

Lopas was hostess. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. April 12. Mrs. Clarence Brockman will serve as hostess.

Sensible Beauty  
The many fine creams and emollients in the market are a boon to beauty but should be used with common sense. Instead of troweling on a thick layer of cream, use a much smaller amount and work well into the skin with the fingers. The part that doesn't get into the skin isn't going to be of any benefit but it will impart a greasy look and it may even impede the normal functioning of the pores. Tissue

makeup be sure the skin is not only clean but dry. Apply a mild astringent such as good quality witch hazel. Dries quickly, makes ideal foundation.

## Newcomers Plan Travelers Dinner

A "Globetrotter's Holiday" will be the theme of the Welcome and Mrs. Chester Sinclair, south-Wacon Newcomers club potluck ern section; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday at Odd liam Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Fellows Hall.

Lloyd Gadau, central section; Mr. Food and entertainment will and Mrs. Richard MacDonald represent six different areas in Wisconsin; Dr. and Mrs. David Sanger and Dr. and Mrs. James Barnes, north central section; Mr. and Mrs. David Lines, western section, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, foreign countries.

Planning food and entertain-ment are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ainsworth for the eastern sec-

## Promises Repeated in California

Miss Georgia Ann Chapin and William Stickle were united in marriage at 2 p. m. March 4 at the Ranch House Chapel, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, F. Lloyd Chapin, San Diego.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Chapin, 632 E. Dennison St., Appleton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stickle, 102 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle.

Mrs. Stickle is a graduate of Appleton High School. Corporal Stickle is stationed with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The couple will reside at Ocean-side, Calif.

## Sausage Yield

You can count on a pound of pork-sausage links yielding from 12 to 16.



Virginia Stilp

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Followers of Eamon De Valera, Irish leader and fighter for freedom, raise Sinn Fein flags to the tops of lamp posts before the opening of a political meeting in Ennis, in 1923. De Valera was arrested at this meeting by Free State forces, whose head, W. T.

Co-grove, had opposed De Valera for leadership. De Valera was released shortly afterward. In 1932, he became free Ireland's first President, and served 25 years.

## Strange St. Paddy's Day

# End of Irish Republican Army Leaves Gap in Dramatic History of Ireland

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

Associated Press Writer

Now, Paddy dear, and did you

Bear the news that's going round?

They say the IRA — the Irish Republican Army, mind you — has been in the past, the history of the IRA is steeped in tragedy, humor, and dumped its arms, defused its confusion. Its roots go back to bums and henceforth will pursue the Fenian Brotherhood, the se the peaceful purpose of keeping cret, out-bound society formed Ireland neutral and out of all in the United States by Irish of ances that might lead to war.

How's that for a shocker? You'd War and who regarded it as their no more expect to find the IRA sacred duty to free Ireland from thumping for peace than you'd Britain by force of arms.

But, oddly enough, the IRA expected to see an Orangeman sprouting a shamrock come St. Patrick's Day this Saturday. But the Orangemen of Ulster, Short-tun's the word from Dublin.

It seems that IRA is so down land seemed on the verge of ob in the mouth over its lack of pub- taining a modicum of home rule support in the recent election from England, the Protestant scheme of forcefully trying to dominated counties in the north ter. unite free Ireland with British-fight, if necessary, against being ruled Ulster. Picture that, if you separated from the mother coun- try. Just to give them something to fight against, should the wind blow that way, the Catholic-domi-

Sure now what will the novel, blow that way, the Catholic-domi-

ists do for a plot, and the poets nated counties in the south for a rhyme and the playwrights formed the Irish Volunteers.

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## Stamps Chart Mental Escape From Winter

Down-Under Postage Map Issues Could Pinpoint Bali Ha'i

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Bali Ha'i may be an elusive place — tangible only in song, but there are many balmy islands in the tropic Pacific that make no secret of their geographical whereabouts.

Most of them may be quite small in land mass and in population, but their equivalent of Chamber of Commerce lists missing any better. They've captured the imaginations of postage stamps — many of questionable need — which bear the stamping their location in considerable detail.

Warm North

Because of the "down under" are sun-baked opposite of those in the northern half of our globe it's northern New Zealand that has the most tropical weather and past life rather than "southern."

And spreading over many miles of the Pacific in an easterly direction from New Zealand's North Island are hundreds of islands that date back to the time of the first humans to settle there. They're called the Cook Islands, named after the first European to visit them.

Take your pick and the map shows with pieces on the map. The islands are all small, but they're all beautiful. They're all part of the same group, and they're all part of the same story.

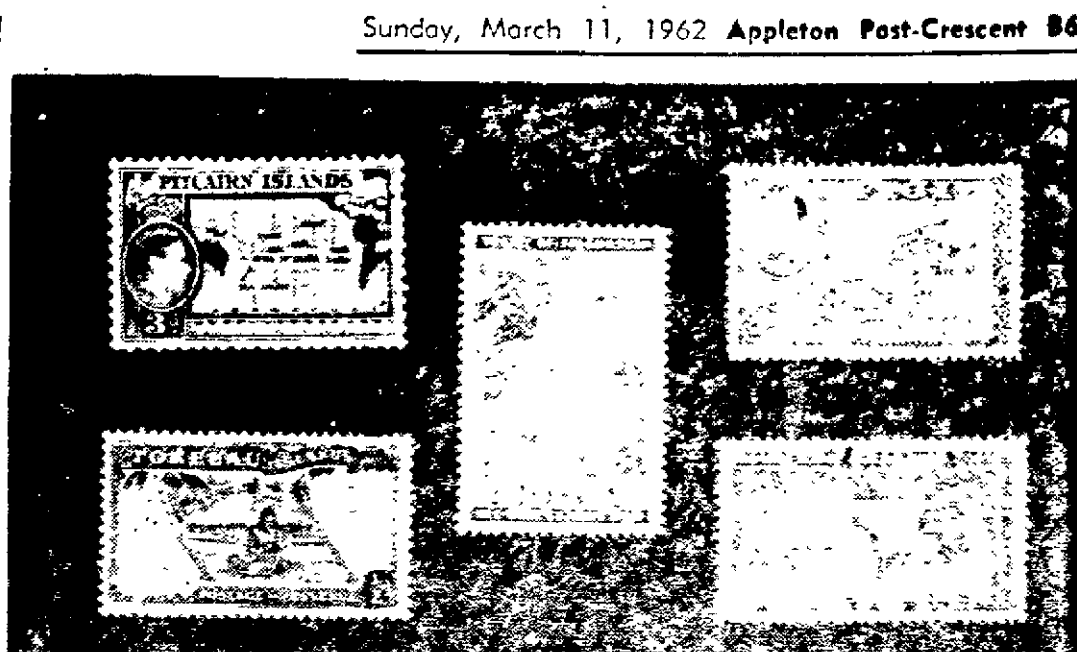
There's a story about Fletcher Christian and his mutineers. They're cool characters and a new life after departing the severe William Bligh, captain of the H.M.S. Bounty. There are the Pitcairn Islands, named after a benevolent, good-natured Queen with British protection who are south of Samoa.

To the north of Western Samoa are the Line Islands, Tokelau, three tiny atolls which are a dependency of New Zealand. East of New Hebrides are the Fijis — a group of about 350 islands — which are governed as a British Crown Colony.

Friendly — But!

All these and more are down there, friendly palms waving and a big invitation to the easy life — free drawing of a key and the inscription of a key, cracking coconuts, and a group of about 350 islands — which are governed as a British Crown Colony.

Well, anyway it was a nice thought — that there are other open the summer outside for the places to live where the pace of living is far more moderate and then.



The "Far Flung British Empire" has inspired the map idea for stamp designs on quite a few issues from the various dominions, protectorates and crown colonies. These represent the British sphere of influence in the South Pacific.

## Ready for Geneva

# Foreign Ministers Have Same Characteristics

GENEVA (AP) — The three foreign secretaries gathered in Geneva for talks on banning nuclear tests dated widely in their backgrounds but some characteristics are common to all three. They

Take your pick and the map shows with pieces on the map. The islands are all small, but they're all beautiful. They're all part of the same group, and they're all part of the same story.

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Like police players, diplomats try to hide their emotions. But in the cases of these three a few known stars may show now the talks are going.

If Rush radiates cheer in the morning there is progress, says an American source. "The secretary, given half a chance, is normally a very cheerful man."

Should things go badly the British ambassador is expected to be considerably less expansive than his colleagues.

Guess we'll wait and we can thought — that there are other open the summer outside for the places to live where the pace of living is far more moderate and then.

## Brillion C of C Sets Dates for Dollar Days

BRILLION — Spring Dollar Days will be in Brillion March 30 and 31. The plans were made at a joint meeting of the Retail Trade committee and the board of directors of the Brillion Chamber of Commerce.

Retailers will be contacted by the committee on Wednesday evening openings.

Committee chairmen-ships named include Wilbert Bohne, retail trader; Edgar Mueller, finance and legislation; Wilfred Gruen, membership; Don Sommers, industrial development; Mel Koch, public relations; Werner Amhoefer, city council advisor; committee, and Carroll Tikalsky, better business.

For nearly 50 years now, Irish literature, politics, journalism, doughty band of 1,200 poets, pugnacious orators and everyday pub scholars, bank clerks and shop-conversation have simmered and keepers attacked the general post-boiled with the doings of the se-office and held it for more than a week. When the insurrection broke out in 1916, the Irish Volunteers were put down, all 15 leaders — at least none without uniforms, ers were executed, among them the poet Padraic Pearse who had lions officers or any of the other usual military appurtenances — changed the name of the volunteers in so few wars, waged tears to the Irish Republican so many skirmishes and been the Army.

The only leader to escape the hangman's noose was Eamon De Valera. He had the good fortune of being in the United States, where he was a handy statistic at a time when Brendan Brann, escape artist Ea-England was trying to persuade William Butler Yeats, the same By the end of World War I, that won the Nobel Prize for lit-DeValera's Sinn Fein party, with literature, and a Jewish merchant IRA backing, had captured 73 of

Only at the Theatre Can You See Movies as They Were Meant To Be!

**Viking**

Today! Cont. 1 p.m.

Rock Hudson  
Doris Day  
Tony Randall

**Brilliant**

Cont. 1 P.M.

Children 25c  
Students 50c  
Adults 75c

Journey to the Seventh Planet

**Right**

TODAY!

Journey to the Seventh Planet

Co-Hit

Carroll Baker  
Bridge and Sun

Matinee at 1:30  
Evening Shows  
Start 7 P.M.

Today! Cont. 1 p.m.

Rock Hudson  
Doris Day  
Tony Randall

**LOVER COME BACK**

— in color —

EDIE ADAMS JACK GAKKE JACK KRUSCHEN

Cont. 1 P.M.

Children 25c  
Students 50c  
Adults 75c

Journey to the Seventh Planet

**THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO**

— in color —

JOHN AGAR GRETA THYSSSEN  
CO-HIT

**FREE!**

**Valley Fair**

5th Annual

**Home Show**

May 23 — 24 — 25 — 26

In the ALL-Enclosed Mall

Sponsored By

**Knights of Pythias Lodge**

**Attention Exhibitors!**

Any and all Fox Cities area business firms are invited to participate. Booth space reservations now being accepted. Rates lowest ever. For full information and space reservation blank... drop card to DAVE MEYER, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton or phone RE 4-0422. Application blanks also available at LAPPEN BICYCLE & HOBBY SHOP, 222 E. Wisconsin avenue. Don't delay! This promises to be the best show in its 5 year history!

**Neenah**

LAST 2 DAYS

Continuous From 1 p.m.

FRANK SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS LAWFORD BISHOP

man, it's the wildest!

**SERGEANTS 3**

— Co-Hit —

DEBORAH KERR **The Innocent**

★ STARTS TUESDAY ★

EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

File Camera, DAILY NEWS

THERE IS NO OTHER PICTURE LIKE THIS ONE. ITS COLD PASSION AND VIOLENCE WILL LEAVE YOU STUNNED.

**ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST**

— N. Y. TIMES —  
— N. Y. HERALD TRIB —  
— N. Y. POST —  
— DAILY NEWS —  
— SATURDAY REVIEW —  
— TIME MAGAZINE —  
— NEWSWEEK —  
— CUE MAGAZINE —

CERTAIN ESSENTIAL SCENES IN THIS FILM SHOULD BE SEEN ONLY BY ADULTS. THEY ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNGER, MORE IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS FILM FOR ADULTS ONLY.

**THE VIRGIN SPRING**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

2 Performances Week Days! 1:30 & 8:15 P.M.

**APPLETON**

NOW PLAYING!

Continuous Matinees  
Saturday and Sunday

**THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES**

IT'S UNDERSEA ADVENTURE

**THE UNDERWATER CITY**

— in color —

**Family Weekly**

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**LOOK DRUGS**

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**Fox Cities Movie Times**

Appleton — (today) Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 1 and 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9:30. Underwater City at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. Monday Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 6:25 and 9:30. Underwater City once at 8:30.

Brilliant — (today) Journey to the Seventh Planet at 1 p.m., 3:30, 5:30 and 8:30. Secret of Monte Cristo at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Sergeants 3 at 1 p.m., 3:30 and 7:30. The Innocents at 2:30, 5:30 and 9:30. (Monday) The Innocents at 6:30 and 10:30. Sergeants 3 once at 8:30.

Railo, Oshkosh — (today) Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 3:05, 6:25 and 9:30. Underwater City at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. Monday Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Underwater City once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Bridge to the Sun at 7:15 and Journey to the Seventh Planet at 9:15. Some pictures at 1:30 matinee.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Lover Come Back at 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:15. Monday Lover Come Back at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (today) Valley of the Dragons at 7 p.m. Warner Embassy at 8:30. Same features at 1:30 matinee.

Viking — (today) Lover Come Back at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Monday Lover Come Back at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

**Special Events**

Waring and his Pennsylvanians — (tonight) Musical presentation. Let Freedom Ring, 8 p.m., Brown County Memorial Arena, Green Bay.

Art Association lecture — (today) Carla Gottlieb of art department of Brown College on Symbolism of Modern Subject Matter, 3:15 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

Bergstrom Art Center — (today) Meet the Artist reception. Honoring Miss Monica Cooney, Appleton, whose solo exhibition of wood block prints currently showing through April 8. Reception hours 3 to 5 p.m.

Film Classics — (today) French movie, Dirty Hands, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Worcester Art Center — (now showing) Works of Kaukauna artist Sarah Brenzel and prints from Roten Galleries of Baltimore by three European artists. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

America and World Community Program — (Monday) Joseph S. Farland, United States ambassador to the Republic of Panama. The Course Charted at Punta del Este, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Sponsored by Lawrence College and Appleton Post-Crescent.











"Birdie" Tebbetts, Manager of the Milwaukee Braves, watches his charges go through their spring-training paces at Bradenton, Fla. Tebbetts, who stepped down as executive vice president of the club in the last month of the 1961 season, is beginning his first full year as the Braves' field pilot.

# Tigers Deal Braves 11-3 Loss In Grapefruit League Opener

## 4 Milwaukee Hurlers Yield 13 Safeties

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Pennant-hopeful Detroit displayed power, timely hitting and speed Saturday in opening its Grapefruit League season with a 11-3 trouncing of the Milwaukee Braves.

The Tigers erupted for two five-run rallies and smashed out 13 hits off four Milwaukee hurlers. Dick Brown and Purnell Golden, a rookie not even on the Detroit roster, led the Tiger attack. Brown belted a 410-foot home run in the second inning rally, accounting for the first two Tiger runs after the Braves had taken a 3-0 lead in the first. He also had a two-run single in the fifth.

**Best Pitching**  
Golden hit a home run the first time he faced Major League pitching. A sharp single to left by Golden scored one run in the fifth. Tom Timmerman, another rookie not on the Tiger roster, turned in Detroit's best pitching performance. He faced the minimum of nine batters while allowing just one hit in his three-inning stint.

The victory went to veteran Don Mossi, who worked the first four innings. Mossi was rocked for a first-inning home run by Mack Jones—a 420-foot blast—and a two-run double by Joe Adcock.

The Braves got their three runs in the first inning. Jones led off with a home run. After a walk and an error Adcock drove in two more.

But after that Mossi held the Braves well in hand until he retired after four innings.

The Tigers chased Milwaukee starter Carl Willey in their five-run uprising in the last of the second. They also chased Ron Piche, who had relieved Willey, in the fifth.

**Macs, Bleier's Gain Finals At Kaukauna**

KAUKAUNA — Appleton's Bleiers and the Menasha Macs will meet at 3 p.m. today for the championship of the Kaukauna of High School Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Bleier's, paced by the 27-point production of Jim Maahs, whipped past Pond's, 92-72 Saturday 11:00 at the Arena night. Ron Abel blistered the nets for 35 points to pace Pond's. Jim Meyer fired in 32 points to lead the Macs to a 90-55 triumph over Badger. Northland, Jim University was third. Ludtke tallied 12 markers for Badger.

# Green Bay West '5' Gains State Tourney Berth on 59-49 Win

## Clintonville Takes Consolation Title In Antigo Meet

ANTIGO — It was an uphill struggle all the way but Green Bay West's Wildcats spurted in the fourth quarter with the help of a stingy defense to claw their way to Madison and the state basketball tournament with a 59-49 win over previously-unbeaten Niagara.

Trailing as much as 11 points as late in the second period and eight points midway in the third quarter, West went on a sudden rampage to grab a 45-44 lead with five minutes remaining.

It was the tight man-for-man defense for West that stopped the pop shooting and driving Badgers with just 16 points in the second half while West rolled up 33.

Ben Johnson led the Wildcat attack with 22 points, with John Drew added 16. Gary Mierjewski paced the Niagara unit with 17 points. Pat Maginn added 14 points.

Clintonville rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Marshfield, 60-56, in the consolation battle. Bill Meizer and Jack Korb stole passes and drove in for two baskets each late in the game to pull the Trunkers through.

Clintonville outscored Marsh-

field, 16-9, in the fourth quarter to run its season record to 12-11. Marshfield wound up with an 18-5 ledger.

Bob Mason paced the losers with 24 points on nine fielders and a half dozen free throws. Korb and Dennis Bodoh shared honors for the Trunkers with 10 points apiece.

| Clintonville—40 | Marshfield—56   |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Nelson 10       | Mason 24        |
| Bodoh 8         | Johnson 22      |
| Korb 10         | Drew 16         |
| Meizer 10       | Mierjewski 17   |
| Harmon 10       | Pat Maginn 14   |
| Metel 10        | Clintonville 12 |
| Hedrick 10      | Marshfield 18   |
| D. Hedrick 10   | Kramky 10       |
| Heck 10         |                 |
| Totals 40       | Totals 56       |

| Green Bay West—59 | Niagara—49    |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Dan Johnson 22    | Johnson 22    |
| Johnson 22        | Johnson 22    |
| Drew 16           | Drew 16       |
| Mierjewski 17     | Mierjewski 17 |
| Pat Maginn 14     | Pat Maginn 14 |
| Clintonville 12   | Marshfield 18 |
| Marshfield 18     | Kramky 10     |
| Totals 59         | Totals 49     |

**College Basketball**  
By The Associated Press  
Purdue 77, Michigan 75  
Ohio State 82, Indiana 65  
Kentucky 82, Tennessee 59  
Iowa 81, Wisconsin 64  
St. John's 75, New York U. 54  
Marquette 78, Xavier 61  
Western Reserve 62, Case Tech 57  
Dartmouth 77, DePaul 64  
Illinois 72, Northwestern 68

**Pro Hockey**  
By The Associated Press  
Montreal 3, Boston 2  
Toronto 2, Detroit 0

# Hayes Jones Equals Indoor Hurdles Mark

MILWAUKEE AP — Hayes Jones, the Detroit school teacher who treats track opponents like students, equalled his American indoor record in winning the 50-yard high hurdles in 5.9 seconds Saturday night and won in Saturday night in the 11th annual Journal Indoor Games.

Jones, former Western Michigan star, who set a U.S. record of 06.9 in the 60-yard high hurdle at Chicago Friday night, breezed to another easy triumph — his 31st straight indoors — before a packed crowd of more than 1,000 Saturday night and won in Saturday night in the 11th annual Journal Indoor Games. Jones had a comfortable margin on Michigan speedster Ben McKee in crossing the finish in 1:10.8. The performance enabled Jones running unattached, set a meet to equal the American indoor record of 1:10.3 in taking the 600-yard race. The performance enabled Jones running unattached, set a meet to equal the American indoor record of 1:10.3 in taking the 600-yard race. The performance enabled Jones running unattached, set a meet to equal the American indoor record of 1:10.3 in taking the 600-yard race.

# Iowa Tips Badgers, 81-64, In Final Conference Game

## Nelson Scores 35 Points, Sets Single-Season Mark, Siebel, Hearnden Lead UW

**BIG TEN CONFERENCE**  
W. L.  
One State 13 1 Illinois 7 7  
WISCONSIN 10 4 Minnesota 4 4  
Purdue 9 5 Michigan 5 5  
Indiana 7 7 Northwestern 3 11  
Iowa 7 7 Michigan State 3 11

**Saturday's Results**  
Ohio State 80, Indiana 45  
Purdue 77, Michigan 75  
Iowa 81, Wisconsin 64  
Illinois 72, Northwestern 68

Iowa City, Iowa AP—Iowa closed out its regular basketball season Saturday night with an 81-64 Big Ten victory over second-place Wisconsin.

The Hawks closed their conference play with revenge for a 91-79 drugging handed them by the Badgers at Madison nine weeks ago.

The game provided a spectacular finish for Iowa scoring ace

Don Nelson, who paced his teammates with 35 points and set an Iowa record for the most points by an individual player in a single season — 571.

Wisconsin and Iowa tied at 7-7 minutes after the game started, but Iowa drew away and held the lead at halftime, 46-23, but Wisconsin came back strong in the second half and in less than three minutes had cut the Iowa edge to 11 points.

**Find Range**  
But the Hawks started finding the range again and with about 12 minutes remaining, had regained the 18-point lead and were never threatened again.

Wisconsin used a full-court press throughout the second half but good ball handling by Andy Hankins, Joe Novak and Joe Reddington kept the Hawks moving.

Wisconsin was hindered by bad passing and interceptions by the Hawks alert man-to-man defense.

Ken Siebel and Don Hearnden were high scorers for the Badgers, with 12 points apiece. Jerry Messick contributed 12 points and Reddington 11 to the Iowa effort.

Iowa and Wisconsin tied on rebounds with 31 each. But the Hawks were more accurate on field goals, hitting 34 out of 64 to Wisconsin's 21 out of 52.

The victory gave Iowa a 7-7 Big Ten record and 13-11 for the season. Wisconsin closed its conference race 10-4 and was 17-7 for the season.

**IOWA**  
Szykora 20  
Messick 12  
Nelson 35  
Novak 10  
Reddington 11  
Shaw 6  
Hankins 3  
Totals 81  
Hearnden 12  
Siebel 12  
Kramky 10  
Totals 64

**WISCONSIN**  
Szykora 20  
Messick 12  
Nelson 35  
Novak 10  
Reddington 11  
Shaw 6  
Hankins 3  
Totals 81  
Hearnden 12  
Siebel 12  
Kramky 10  
Totals 64

**Sectional Cage Tourney Scores**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
X-Denotes consolation  
At Beloit  
Beloit 55 Madison West 52  
X-Monona Grove 66 East Troy 51

At Antigo  
Green Bay West 59 Niagara 49  
X-Clintonville 60 Marshfield 56  
At Oshkosh  
Sheboygan South 73 Manitowoc 62

X-Oshkosh 69 Brillion 45  
At West Bend  
Milwaukee Lincoln 89 Oakfield 61  
X-Milwaukee Kintz 78 Waupun 51

At Eau Claire  
Eau Claire 75 Hudson 79  
X-Nekeosa 54 Altona 56  
At Wauskelesha  
South Milwaukee 68 West Allis Central 63

X-Wauskelesha 74 Brookfield Central 50  
At Platteville  
La Crosse Central 56 Gale-Erickson 49  
At Spooner  
X-Lancaster 72 Iowa-Grant 54  
X-Spooner 72 Park Falls 57  
Drummond 73 Park Falls 57  
X-Shell Lake 53 Amery 48

**Exhibition Baseball**  
Washington 11, Pittsburgh 4  
Los Angeles 12, Kansas City 6  
Detroit 11, Milwaukee 10  
Philadelphia 10, Minnesota 7

# South Beats Ships, Wins State Berth

## Marquette Quintet Cuts Xavier Chain Glaser Scores 23 Points to Pace Final-Game Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marquette's Warriors led virtually all the way Saturday night to down mistake-plagued Xavier University 76-67 in the closing basketball game of the season for both teams.

The defeat snapped Xavier's unbeaten home streak of 11 games and was the first Musketeer fidehouse defeat in 13 games.

Guard Ron Glaser paced the Warriors to victory with 23 points, backed up by 17 from forward Dave Erickson.

For Xavier, Bill Kirwin and Frank Pinchback registered 18 each. The Musketeers' Jack Thobe had 14. Three more would have made him the second highest scorer in Xavier history.

After early minute ties, the last at 4-4, Marquette led all the way. The first half ended with the Warriors on top 31-20.

Marquette led throughout the second half, and the closest Xavier ever got was the short end of 54-52.

The game gave Marquette a final season record of 13-11, and Xavier, 14-12.

**Marquette**  
Glaser 23  
Erickson 17  
Jefferson 10  
Nixon 8  
Glaser 7  
Chmielewski 5  
Scanlon 0  
Culver 0  
Paulson 0  
Kingsley 0  
Borowski 0

**Xavier**  
Thobe 18  
Pinchback 18  
Kirwin 18  
McDermott 10  
Freeman 0  
Mueller 0

**Farid Salim Scores Win Over Giambra**

NEW YORK AP — Argentine's Farid Salim peppered Joey Giambra with a steady diet of punches Saturday night and scored a unanimous 10-round decision at St. Nicholas Arena.

The victory was the 33rd in 37 pro fights for the sturdy 6-foot-1 Argentine, who lost a decision to Ruffalo in his last fight. Giambra has a 63-72 record.

**ILLINOIS**  
Stanger 20  
Downey 18  
Boone 10  
Coleman 10  
Small 10  
Lowe 10  
Edwards 10  
Lowe 10  
Totals 72

**NORTHWESTERN**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**SHIPS**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
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V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
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V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
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Kerry 10  
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Totals 45

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Totals 45

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V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

**Brillion**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 45

# Oshkosh '5' Triumphs Over Brillion

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Sheboygan South converted on 21 free throws in the second half for a come-from-behind win over Manitowoc, 73-62, to capture the Oshkosh sectional and gain a berth in the state high school basketball tournament, starting Thursday.

In a battle between the Fox River Valley Conference co-champions, the Redmen ended Manitowoc's bid for a second straight trip to Madison and avenged two conference setbacks at the hands of the Shipbuilders.

The Oshkosh Indians captured consolation honors by running away from Brillion, 69-43, in the first contest of the evening.

**Hit 26 of 32**  
South took the lead midway through the second quarter and never trailed after that. The Redmen, although outshot from the floor, made 26 of 32 free throws including 12 in the last quarter to keep the Shipbuilders at bay.

Manitowoc was unable to penetrate South's zone defense in the second period and fell behind by nine points at halftime after holding a 5-point margin at the end of the first period.

South's biggest lead of the game was 13 points, 61-48, with five minutes remaining in the game. The Ships rallied to within six points, 63-57, with three minutes left but the Redmen sank 10 consecutive free throws to settle the issue.

**6 Freethrows**  
John Cinesals paced Sheboygan with 21 points and converted on 16 charity tosses in the final quarter, including four in the last two minutes of play. He also scored two of Sheboygan's three baskets in the last quarter.

The lead changed hands four times in the first three minutes of the game before the Ships took an 8-5 lead. Manitowoc ran up a 20-11 edge in the first quarter before Frank Ramkus hit on two hook shots and Brian Wirth made a free throw to pull Sheboygan with five points at the quarter.

Cinesals put South ahead with a 4-point play midway in the second quarter. The officials had ruled Cinesals was fouled after he had made a basket and the big center promptly converted on a 1-and-1 bonus situation.

South hit just under 40 per cent of its shots but fired at a 53 per cent clip in the decisive second quarter. The Ships shot at a 37.5 per cent but only made two baskets for in the second period.

Bill Duebner was high for Manitowoc with 19 points.

**A Slow Start**  
Oshkosh got out to a slow start against Brillion, leading only 13-10 after a quarter of play. The Indians exploded for 49 points in the middle two frames to win easily.

The Lions star center, Lowell Reese was saddled with four fouls early in the second quarter and was held to only seven points after scoring 25 Friday night.

Brillion led by only four points, 22-18, when the Indians ran up 17 straight points to run their lead to 39-18 before Ken Belanger broke the scoring drought for Brillion. Tony Wraesek and Tom Storie led the drive for Oshkosh with 8 points.

Indian coach Don Erickson cleared the berth in the tournament as Oshkosh made only two baskets and three free throws. Don Henke led Brillion with 14 points.

**Manitowoc—42**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 42

**Sheboygan South—73**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 73

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

**Brillion—43**  
Lopera 10  
Kerry 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
V. 10  
Totals 43

Don Mincher, of the Minnesota Twins, is out at third base on an attempted steal against Philadelphia in an exhibition game at Orlando, Fla., Saturday.

Don Demeter makes the tag. The umpire is Al Smith. The Phils won 10-7.





# Dischinger Outscores Rayl By 5, Wins Point Crown

**Terry Hits 30 As Purdue Wins, 77-75**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Terry Dischinger's last basket of his collegiate career gave Purdue a 77-75 victory over Michigan Saturday as both Big Ten teams closed their basketball seasons.

Dischinger, who holds almost all major Big Ten scoring records, tallied 30 points, including a winning field goal with only two seconds showing on the clock.

The Boilermaker pointman thus terminated his college career with 1,233 points for 42 games—an average just shy of 30 points a game for three years.

The two teams saw-sawed their way through the second half until Purdue called for a time out with 15 seconds to go to set up Dischinger. He moved out to a guard's position, went into a weave and hit on a 15-foot jump shot.

**Shot Falls Short**  
Michigan's Tom Cole got off a long shot just before the final gun, but it fell short. The score changed hands or was tied 20 times in the second half.

Sophomore Mel Garland kept the Boilermakers hot with 15 points, after scoring only two in the first half. Dischinger got only nine in the second half.

The Boilermakers led 20-16 at one time, but the Wolverines' comeback, Cole also had 14 in the first half rally and was Michigan's high man for the game with 20.

Purdue completed its Big Ten season with nine victories and five losses for a third-place finish. Michigan was 5-9.

| PURDUE     | G  | F  | T  | MICHIGAN   | G  | F  | T  |
|------------|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|
| Beckshire  | 3  | 2  | 8  | Bryan      | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Dawkins    | 4  | 12 | 23 | Garland    | 2  | 4  | 22 |
| Dischinger | 3  | 0  | 4  | McGinnis   | 3  | 0  | 4  |
| McGinnis   | 5  | 10 | 19 | Hall       | 2  | 7  | 13 |
| Garland    | 8  | 17 | 28 | Gastland   | 8  | 17 | 28 |
| Rickelman  | 0  | 0  | 0  | Oosterbaan | 7  | 1  | 16 |
| Woolley    | 1  | 0  | 2  | Scherr     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| McIntyre   | 3  | 0  | 2  | Taylor     | 22 | 11 | 75 |
| Totals     | 30 | 20 | 42 | Totals     | 30 | 20 | 42 |

Halftime: Purdue 47, Michigan 47.  
Attendance 4,600.

## Temple to Duel Providence '5'

**Only One Spot Remains Open In the NIT**

NEW YORK (AP)—Temple was officially added to the field Saturday for the 25th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament and will play a first-round game against defending champion Providence.

There is one spot still to be filled in the 12-team tourney and it depends on the outcome of the Cincinnati-Bradley playoff at Evansville, Ind., Monday night. The winner will be the Missouri Valley representative in the NCAA championship and the loser is slated for the NIT.

Temple will play Providence in the second game of the NIT's opening doubleheader Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. Wichita meets Dayton in the first game.

**Duquesne vs. Navy**  
The other first-round games pair Holy Cross against Colorado State University and Duquesne against Navy Saturday afternoon. Quarter-final doubleheaders will be held Saturday night and Tuesday night, March 20.

Teams gaining byes into the quarter-finals are St. John's of New York, Loyola of Chicago, Houston and the Missouri Valley entry. Pairings for the quarter-finals will be announced after the Cincinnati-Bradley playoff.

The Duquesne-Navy game and the championship final will be televised nationally by NBC.

Temple was beaten in a middle Atlantic Conference playoff Friday night by St. Joseph's, Pa., which moved into the NCAA with the victory. The Owls, who won the first NIT in 1933, will be appearing in the tourney for the fifth time. Their record is 17-9.

## Detroit Bowler Hammers 682 in Classic Division

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—im Pantazides of Detroit recovered from a dismal opening game of 178 Saturday to shoot a 682 series and take over second place in the Classic Division singles at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

The 33-year-old bowling instructor recovered from his poor start by rolling 226 and 278. His last game was the best single game year thus far in the professional class times of six, or nearly half of the occasion when the Pirates couldn't produce a run. He also lost four other decisions by a single run.

Joe Turigliatto and Dan Barone of Joliet, Ill., took seventh place in the regular doubles with a 1,292 total. Turigliatto, 54, set the pace with 653.

## Sloan, Former Hawk, Stars for Canadian '6'

**Coach Calls '62 Team Better Than Last Year's**

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Canada's national hockey team is "a better club than last year" when the Canucks won the world championship.

Such is the emphatic opinion of Lloyd Robell, the rub-around Frenchman master-minding the confident Canadians in their bid to repeat the domination's 1961 success at Geneva, Switzerland.

This intelligence cannot fail to chill Connie Pieton and his United States hopefuls, who openly regard Canada "along with the Swedes" as their chief obstacle to retaining the crown Uncle Sam wore in 1950.

The Yacks' opinion apparently is shared by the '62 tournament committee, which has paired the U. S. and the Canadians in the nationally televised final game of the world hockey championships next Sunday afternoon, March 18.

As for Robell's enthusiastic evaluation, he says, "We're stronger at defense and much stronger in the forward lines than we were last year. We have three well-balanced lines and a real good goalkeeper in Harold 'Boat' Burley who is in his third world tournament."

It's hardly a surprise when you consider that three of the Canucks' key performers are former professionals, recently reinstated under the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's highly flexible eligibility rules.

Chief among the ex-pros is 34-year-old Tod Sloan, veteran centerman, who scored 203 goals in the National Hockey League and only last year helped the Chicago Black Hawks win the Stanley Cup.

The others are Jackie McLeon, a Sloan linemate who two years ago was a member of the NHL's New York Rangers, and defenseman Bob Roverson, who last year played in Canada's first Eastern pro league.

The explanation? "In Canada, you only have to be out of hockey one year in order to be reinstated as an amateur," was Robell's ready, unabashed reply.

"Sloan, of course, retired and in the case of retirement, you can come back even sooner. He couldn't join us until January."

Despite this strong professional tinge, the Canucks' headmaster insists his team is amateur in spirit and practice. "This is strict."

**Cleveland's Ron Taylor Hit by Line Drive but Escapes Serious Injury**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie pitcher Ron Taylor of the Cleveland Indians was hit behind the ear by a line drive off the bat of Ken Aspromonte in batting practice Saturday but escaped without serious injury.

Taylor was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital for X-rays, which showed no fracture. The young with "I haven't seen 'em under" injury's condition was listed as good.

## Bob Friend Believes 1962 May Be Sound Year for Him, Pirates

BY TED SMITHS  
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Bob Friend, the old-time pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after a careful stretching exercises, and came study of all available indices, down here early. My legs are believes 1962 will be a sound and good. I have no arm trouble."

Friend, a thoughtful, well-spoken Purdue graduate, has been with the Pirates since 1951 and is 31 years old—"with, I hope, several more good years in the majors ahead of me."

He owns an apartment building year in Pittsburgh and modestly admitted "putting away a little money." That should be possible expected us to win the pennant, on his salary which is said to be around \$40,000, earned as one of the best right-handed pitchers in the National League. In the win-

Or take the matter of luck. Last year the Pirates were shut out 14 times far in the professional class times of six, or nearly half of the occasion when the Pirates couldn't produce a run. He also lost four other decisions by a single run.

Such misfortune should end. Consider Attitude

Or consider his attitude and physical condition. "I think this could be my best, sixth place to 1960's first place manager in the National League," right club, he says. "I weigh 192 now and the world championship.

## Jimmy Nets 25 as Hoosiers Bow to OSU, 90-67; Lucas Gets Huge Ovation in Home Finale

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's 23-1 over-all mark for the season, State said so long to the greatest 34-straight victories at home and a three-year record of 75 wins in Saturday and the Bucks responded with a re-sounding 90-67 victory over Indiana.

The conquest was more impressive than the score indicates for in less than six minutes to 20 the Buckeyes held a huge 61-42 margin. Eight substitutes played the rest of the way.

The game wrapped up a 131-record for Ohio State's third

## Kentucky '5' Spills Vols Clinches Tie for SEC Title With 90-59 Triumph

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky clinched a tie for the Southeastern Conference Basketball Championship Saturday night with a 90-59 victory over Tennessee before 12,500 fans.

Kentucky's Cotton Nash unofficially won the SEC individual scoring title over Tulane's Jim Kervin. Nash, who scored 28 points, needed only 13 to top Kervin in the scoring race.

Tennessee never was in the game after the first 10 minutes of play, as Kentucky proved U. S. and the Canadians in the dead-end on outside shooting and tied 42-29 at halftime.

**Scores 19 Points**  
Larry Pursif, Kentucky's outside shooter, followed Nash with 19 points, and Scotty Baesler came next with 16. Tommy Wilson led the Volunteers with 13 points and Orby Dowling finished with 13 points. Nash also set another school record as he raised his season field goal total to 140. This eclipsed the old record of 139 set by Cliff Hazan in 1954. He wound up the regular season with 571 points in 24 games for a 23.8 average.

The victory left Kentucky with a 22-2 over-all record and gave the Wildcats a 15-1 conference mark, the same as Mississippi State.

## Golf-Ball Driving New Marathon Event

DETROIT (AP)—A new wrinkle in marathon sports presents itself.

Ron Fox, 25, a professional who operates a golf school, says he drove 2,021 successive balls over a period of six hours and three minutes and that this figured out by electrical computer measurement to a total of 475,510 yards, a 244-yard average.

Fox, 1960 Michigan PGA champion, said the computer, hooked up to the driving mat and a net 13 feet distant, charged him with 129 hooks and 100 slices. Fox said he wound up with blisters and sore muscles after hitting his drives at an average of one every 10.8 seconds.

ly a share-the-wealth club," he says. "Nobody gets a salary, including me."

"Take a fellow like Sloan," Robell imparted, visibly expending with pride. "making \$15,000 last year and this year playing for nothing. That's how great an honor it is for them to play for their country."

The players do, however, split up what profits remain at the end of the season, he admitted. The stocky, bespectacled Frenchman stoutly refuses to make predictions but did label the U. S. "a real good hockey club," immediately qualifying this showed no fracture. The young with "I haven't seen 'em under" injury's condition was listed as good.

straight Big Ten champions, a 23-1 over-all mark for the season, State said so long to the greatest 34-straight victories at home and a three-year record of 75 wins in Saturday and the Bucks responded with a re-sounding 90-67 victory over Indiana.

The conquest was more impressive than the score indicates for in less than six minutes to 20 the Buckeyes held a huge 61-42 margin. Eight substitutes played the rest of the way.

The game wrapped up a 131-record for Ohio State's third

Big Jerry Lucas, three-time All-America, swept the boards with 19 rebounds in the first half and added 11 in the second session before he went to the bench with about 5½ minutes left smothered by the greatest ovation St. John Arena has ever seen.

The fans stood and cheered for several minutes as play was suspended and the 13,997 ticket holders poured out their praise of the Middletown kid who has lost only six times in six years of high school and collegiate basketball. The ovation continued unabated until Jerry stood up and took a bashful bow.

Mel Nowell led Ohio State with 22 points, two more than Lucas, but the game's scoring honors went to 145-pound Jimmy Rayl, Indiana junior who came up with 25. Rayl, who went into the game tied at 429 points with Purdue's Terry Dischinger for the Big Ten scoring lead, scored 17 in the final half. Dischinger scored 30 points against Michigan to claim his third straight loop scoring title.

Lucas, Nowell, captain John Havlicek, Robert Knight and Gary Gearhart, the five seniors who completed their regular season chores for Ohio State, have never been beaten on the Buckeye floor.

| INDIANA | G  | F  | T  | OHIO STATE | G  | F  | T  |
|---------|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|
| Hall    | 3  | 2  | 6  | Havlicek   | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Porter  | 6  | 1  | 12 | McDonald   | 5  | 0  | 12 |
| Porter  | 1  | 1  | 3  | Lucas      | 7  | 6  | 20 |
| Rayl    | 19 | 5  | 23 | Nowell     | 7  | 6  | 22 |
| Wolcott | 2  | 2  | 5  | Reasebeck  | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Arvey   | 1  | 2  | 4  | Gearhart   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Bass    | 1  | 0  | 2  | Taylor     | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Altman  | 1  | 0  | 2  | Deputy     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Totals  | 34 | 13 | 45 | Totals     | 35 | 20 | 90 |

Halftime: Ohio State 41-24, Indiana 12-47.

## Maxwell, Two Others Invited To 'Masters'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Two touring professionals, Dave Marr and Billy Maxwell, and amateur Richard H. Sikes have been invited to the Masters Golf Tournament next month on the highest possible recommendations.

They're the pick of the champions. Marr, a 28-year-old Houston golfer who is son of a pro and cousin of Jackie Burke, was nominated by the Masters champions. He won close to \$15,000 in the tour last year, winning the Greater Seattle Open.

Maxwell, another Texan who has been on tour for eight years, was selected by former Open champions. A former U.S. Amateur-winning ranks last year with \$28,335.

Sikes, from Springdale, Ark., seem to be under instruction to was the selection of the U.S. Amateur the ball carrier rather than tour champions. This 21-year-old merely bring him down." McCoy physical education student at the University of Arkansas was med-become the high school coaches alist and winner of the National of the future and if they try to Public Links Tournament, carry-instruct youngsters in the same ing his own bag all the way. He manner, public pressure may well went five rounds in the U.S. Amateur the end of high school tour.

## Annoyed at Managerial Changes

## Buzzie Bavasi Blames Coliseum, Not Alston, for Pennant Failure

BY JOE REICHLER

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Los Angeles General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said today the move from Vero Beach to the Coliseum to the new stadium in Chavez Ravine will help the Dodgers. He added, however, that manager for the bad showing of him, he makes a believer out of failure to win the pennant would the club. I couldn't build my club me.

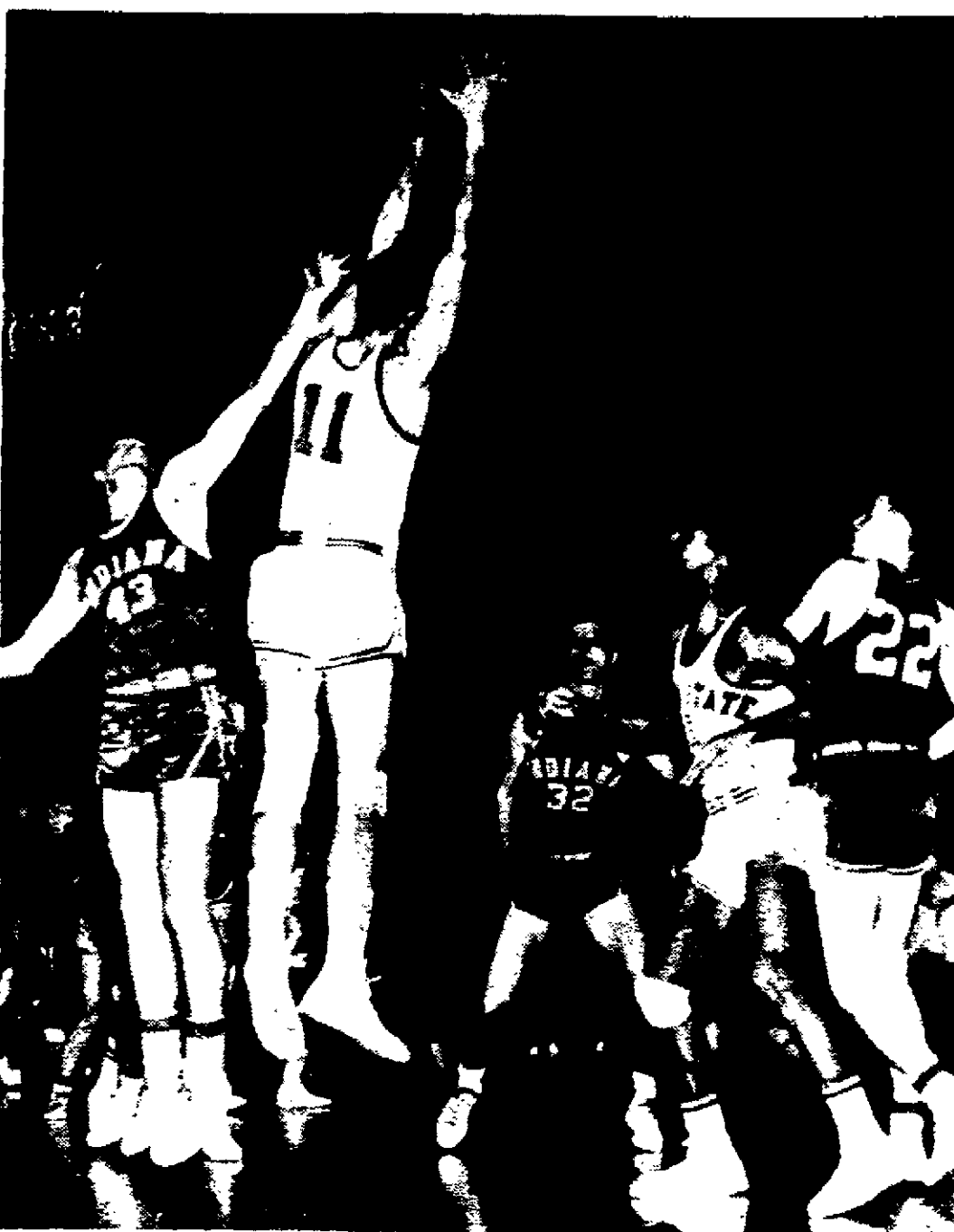
Friend, a thoughtful, well-spoken Purdue graduate, has been with the Pirates since 1951 and is 31 years old—"with, I hope, several more good years in the majors ahead of me."

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Or take the matter of luck. Last year the Pirates were shut out 14 times far in the professional class times of six, or nearly half of the occasion when the Pirates couldn't produce a run. He also lost four other decisions by a single run.

Such misfortune should end. Consider Attitude

Or consider his attitude and physical condition. "I think this could be my best, sixth place to 1960's first place manager in the National League," right club, he says. "I weigh 192 now and the world championship.



Jerry Lucas Brings Down one of the 30 rebounds he garnered in Ohio State's 90-65 victory over Indiana Saturday in the Big Ten Conference season finale at Columbus. Mel Nowell (3), like Lucas, started every game in the last three years for the Buckeyes. Indiana's Jimmy Rayl (22) was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

## NCAA Official Defends Football Equipment

**Face Masks Prevent Serious Injuries, McCoy Declares**

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Ernie McCoy, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Committee on Injuries, labeled Saturday as unfounded criticism that football equipment, particularly helmets, has been responsible for an increase in grid injuries and deaths.

McCoy told more than 200 high school coaches and trainers that a four-year study by his NCAA group covering 2,700 football injuries at 87 colleges and universities does not support the criticism.

McCoy, who also is athletic director at Penn State University, was principal speaker at the second annual Conference on Sports Injuries.

McCoy said most of the criticism had been leveled against face guards. But in many instances, he said, these face masks saved players from severe facial injuries.

He agreed with medical panelists that further improvement on face guards and helmets in general, particularly around the neck area, is needed and said helmet manufacturers are now engaged in research along this line.

McCoy also rapped college use helmeted heads for blocking money-winning ranks last year with \$28,335.

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cause of its bizarre structure, was I'd be a Durocher man. But it the main cause of the Dodgers' failure to win the pennant, said the 15 years that Walt has been with me, there have been many times when I had my doubts about him. But each time I doubt about him, he makes a believer out of failure to win the pennant would the club. I couldn't build my club me.

Friend, a thoughtful, well-spoken Purdue graduate, has been with the Pirates since 1951 and is 31 years old—"with, I hope, several more good years in the majors ahead of me."

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## Wagner Wins Scoring Title

**Tom Steinmetz Finishes Second In M-E Loop**

| MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE (Final 1961-62 Standings) |    |   |    |     |
|--|----|---|----|-----|
| W  | L  | T | GP | PTS |
| 12   | 2  | 0 | 24 | 985 |
| 12   | 2  | 0 | 24 | 978 |
| 11   | 3  | 0 | 24 | 844 |
| 6  | 8  | 0 | 24 | 776 |
| 6  | 8  | 0 | 24 | 689 |
| 5  | 9  | 0 | 24 | 615 |
| 4  | 10 | 0 | 24 | 584 |

Shawano's Tom Wagner outdistanced the field in the 1962 Mid-Eastern Conference scoring race. Wagner scored at the rate of 21.3 points per game and finished with a total of 395.

Tom Steinmetz, of Menasha, was second with 256 points. Neenah's Dave Burton had 218. Clintonville's Mick Nelson 208, and New London's Dave Emerich 207.

Wagner paced both the field goal and free throw columns with 100 and 105, respectively. Steinmetz was the runnerup in field goals with 37 and free throws with 82.

| FG  | FT  | PTS | GP |
|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 100 | 105 | 395 | 24 |
| 87  | 85  | 356 | 24 |
| 76  | 72  | 328 | 24 |
| 83  | 42  | 283 | 24 |
| 76  | 51  | 273 | 24 |
| 75  | 62  | 262 | 24 |
| 87  | 33  | 257 | 24 |
| 72  | 46  | 252 | 24 |
| 61  | 52  | 232 | 24 |
| 74  | 38  | 227 | 24 |
| 49  | 43  | 218 | 24 |
| 65  | 24  | 214 | 24 |
| 56  | 33  | 211 | 24 |
| 62  | 22  | 212 | 24 |
| 56  | 21  | 209 | 24 |
| 46  | 28  | 207 | 24 |
| 45  | 32  | 202 | 24 |
| 42  | 39  | 191 | 24 |
| 46  | 34  | 191 | 24 |
| 43  | 30  | 176 | 24 |
| 38  | 36  | 171 | 24 |
| 44  | 22  | 169 | 24 |
| 33  | 43  | 168 | 24 |
| 38  | 26  | 161 | 24 |
| 38  | 17  | 158 | 24 |
| 37  | 12  | 157 | 24 |
| 32  | 22  | 154 | 24 |

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## Chisox Score 8-2 Victory Over Redlegs

**Tally 6 Times Off Klippstein In Second Inning**

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored six runs off Johnny Klippstein in the second inning Saturday and went on to an 8-2 exhibition baseball victory over the National League defending champion Cincinnati Reds.

Klippstein, trying to catch on with the Reds as a reliever, was rocked for four hits in the round but was also the victim of three Cincinnati errors.

The Sox finished with eight hits against Klippstein, Bob Risenhoover and Dave Hillman. Charlie Smith, who will be Chicago's opening day third baseman, had a single and a 400-foot double.

Rookie Joel Horlen pitched the opening three innings for the White Sox and allowed only two singles. Frank Baumann and Dom Zanni finished for the Sox.

The Reds, held to three singles in the first eight innings, scored their runs after two were out in the ninth. Their scoring came on a walk to Don Blasingame, a triple by Marty Keough, an infield error, and a line single by Jerry Lynch.

## Sanders Fires Another 67, Retains Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Hot-shooting Doug Sanders fired his third straight 67, 5-under-par, to maintain a three-stroke lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Georgian goes into today's championship round with a 201, 15-under-par. Don Fairfield and Paul Harney bowled just well enough to stay ahead of Don Carter Saturday and of Billy win the Birmingham Open Bowling Tournament.

Rogoznica whipped Carter, of St. Louis, 293-163 in the finals before a national television audience.

The Chicago entry rolled three year. He was third in the New straight opening strikes in the Orleans and Baton Rouge opens, one-game final. Carter had a Arnold Palmer, who had a share chance in the 10th frame but his of second at the halfway mark. first ball left a 7-4-9 combination. fell back a stroke although he He got the 7 and 4, but the 9 came home with a 68 for a three-round total of



# NOTES and NOTIONS

The top attraction in Monday night's Green Bay arena pro basketball game featuring Chicago and Detroit will be the Packers' Walt Bellamy. The 6-foot-11 Bellamy is sure to be voted the NBA's "rookie of the year." Fast and agile for his size, Walt bids fair to attain the skill of Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Bob Pettit. "This said that Chicago rejected an offer from another NBA club in which it would have given up its No. 1 draft choice for the next five years in return for Bellamy. Wisconsin basketball fans remember Bellamy well, since he usually scored a ton against the Badgers in his Indiana Hoosier days.

Fond du Lac bonus pitcher Hub King is tentatively slated to begin the season with the Yankee farm club at Amarillo, in the AA Texas League. Last year, King worked in the Eastern League.

The Detroit Tigers hope to realize some value out of Oshkosh's Howie Kopitzky during the 1962 pennant race. The brilliant young right-hander, chosen the minor leagues' player of 1961, is in military service but may be back in civilian garb by late June. In the meantime, he hopes to keep in condition by pitching service ball. The strong 190-pounder, incidentally, broke a flock of records for physical prowess in various phases of the Ft. Leonard Wood army fitness program. One reason the Tigers are so high on Kopitzky is that he propels a highly active fast ball — it often rises and forces batters to pop up if they reach it at all.

An ironical footnote to some of the regular-season comments that the Fox River Valley Conference was a mite below its normal strength level in 1961-2 comes in this statistic: Fully one-eighth of the state's 32 teams that reached the WIAA sectional plateau were FRVC representatives. Each of the Valley loop's first division clubs — Manitowoc, South, Oshkosh and West — won a regional title, a feat of which no other conference can boast and probably one of the few times it has ever happened.

The two last-minute wins in the Milwaukee Arena last weekend provided an appropriate climax to Xavier's memorable first basketball season as a 4-year school. In view of the Hawks' height deficiency, a prediction of a 22-3 record (such as they eventually achieved) would have far exceeded the bounds of realistic anticipation. Xavier carried on the strong Catholic tourney tradition instituted by another Fox Cities School — Menasha St. Mary. Even though they were unable to bring home the big prize, the hawks battled hard to bring back another token of excellence — the consolation-bracket trophy. Even in its loss to Eau Claire Regis, Xavier staged as lively a show as the tourney produced. Partisans and neutrals alike marveled at the stamina Xavier showed in its tireless pressing and fast breaking. Graduation will strike for the first time at Xavier, taking away the services of such reliables as Chuck Lueck, Joel Ebben and Mike Flanagan. But Coach "Torchy" Clark will have the kind of nucleus back in 1962-3 to assure another crowd-pleasing team — regardless of whether he can find the "big" man he'd so much like to have.

Dave Brown, coach of the state Catholic tournament champion Madison Edgewood basketball team is being reminded these days of his pre-season evaluation. He told a writer last November, "This is the poorest squad I've had at this point in five years." If that was true, the Crusaders jelled in a hurry, because they swept 25 straight games in a perfect season.

A recommendation for two hours of school sports activities each day for all youth has been made by Prof. Leonard A. Larson, director of men's physical education at the University of Wisconsin. After pointing out that much physical work has been eliminated in our age, Larson said, "The meeting of the physical growth and development needs . . . represents possible gains that are priceless for America. Properly developed and adjusted youth represent good material for an athletic team, but of great significance, material for good citizenship." He noted that some private schools now schedule such physical activity from about 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Though Kimberly High School loses more of its starting basketball talent than usual — only Wes Vander Velden is a non-senior — the future outlook is far from black. The Papermakers' title-winning junior varsity boasts the best sophomores — as a group — that the school has had in some time, according to Coach Walt Rennebohm. Though the sophomore unit lacked a Jack Lamers or a Don Hearden, it had great scoring balance.

Appleton High is another school that expects to get a big boost from a championship JV unit. Coach John Graff calls the 1961-2 Junior Terrors the most coachable team he has had in his nine years here and says they exhibited unusually strong desire.

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor Monday will visit the lair of the Wisconsin Badgers for the second time in 10 days. As the basketball banquet speaker, Taylor will be facing the young men who jolted the perfect-season dreams of his Buckeyes. From all we've heard of Taylor, he'll probably handle the situation with all the aplomb and sportsmanship demanded.

**Braves' Tickets Will be Put on Sale March 17**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tickets for the Milwaukee Braves home game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, including opening day, McGraw has resigned to accept will go on sale next Saturday, at Colorado State University, March 17. The resignation is effective. The tickets will be sold at Mil-April 15. The new position will take McGraw out of football and Braves' downtown ticket office athletics. The Steelers will replace McGraw with Kenneth Stille, former Clairton, Pa., mayor and a talent scout for the team the past three years. McGraw is offensive line coach.

**Stille Will Replace Thurman McGraw on Steeler Coaching Staff**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Saturday that they had accepted the resignation of head coach Thurman McGraw. Kenneth Stille, former Clairton, Pa., mayor and a talent scout for the team the past three years, McGraw is offensive line coach.



Baltimore's John (Boog) Powell, who played for the Fox Cities Foxes in 1960, practices sliding under the tutelage of Coach George Selkirk. The coach had

Powell remove his cleated shoes and slide on the grass to reduce the injury danger. Powell is a candidate for left field, as the Orioles train in Miami.

## Warren Re-Lives 300th Win

# 'Know Yourself First' Cited by Spahn as a Secret of His Success

BY JACK HAND  
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Warren Spahn shed his soggy uniform and pulled a sweat shirt over his head. It was the end of a long day and the Milwaukee clubhouse had emptied quickly. Only a few stragglers remained. "Tell me about that 300th game," a fellow asked. Spahn's eyes brightened and he sat down on the wooden bench in front of his locker. Some athletes cloak their feelings with an overcoating of false cynicism. Not Spahn. He was genuinely proud of his feat and willing to re-live that night of Aug. 11, 1961 when he won his 300th big league game. "It really was a big thrill—the thrill of my life. Winning the pennant and the World Series a few years back was a big thing from a team basis. But this had to be the biggest personally. "A Wild Day "Everybody made such a hullabaloo about it in advance—the newspapers, radio and television. It was such a wild day that by the time I got to the park I wanted just to get it over with. "The game was the kind I always wanted it to be. No fluke, no big scoring game when I would be sitting in the clubhouse at the end. It was low scoring and hard fought. A hectic night. I was glad when it was over and we finally had beaten the Cubs 2-1. "I once made a rash statement when I won my 200th. I told everybody 'wait until I win 300.' "The first rule for any pitcher

It took five years to make good," is to know yourself first," he said. "There are days when you can throw the ball pretty good. There are other days when you are not throwing good 'hard'. Then you have to go to breaking stuff. "Most of all, you have to get the ball over the plate. Control is the secret of all pitching. I heard that Whitney Ford said pitchers don't get smart, they just reach the stage when they can put the ball where they want. How has your style changed with the years? "When I first came up I used to dare the hitter to hit me. Now I am more deliberate. Now my success or failure depends on control. When I make a mistake, they hit the ball well."

White Sox Stay In Own Hotel At Sarasota  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Give or take a little, it costs \$100,000 to send a major league baseball team through spring training. If the club is lucky, it gets most of the money back through admissions at exhibition games. But in any event the cost is worth it. Spring training is the final shakedown, the testing of the rookies, and the time of hard decisions. Some men are cut loose. Some go back to the minors. The 40-man squad for spring training must be trimmed to 25 for the regular season. Ed Short, new general manager of the Chicago White Sox, explains how it works. "Generally speaking the cities where the clubs train provide the ball parks and maintain them. In our case, the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce takes over all of the sale of tickets and retains 10 per cent of the gate. "The balance is split evenly between the two clubs in exhibition games. We have a guarantee of an advance sale of \$20,000 which is easily met. "A few weeks before we start work, we send down our own groundskeeper to make sure the field is in major league condition. "All our game stays in the hotel we bought here. What happened was that the company, which is headed by Arthur C. Allen, president of the Sox, bought the hotel. The company also owns 54 per cent of the Sox stock.

## Yankees Whip Orioles, 4 to 1

HOEFT GIVES UP HOMER TO BOYER; POWELL DOUBLES  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees opened their spring exhibition season in appropriate fashion Saturday as Mickey Mantle and Clete Boyer drove in two runs each with homers in a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Playing before a capacity crowd of 3,342 in the new \$1 million Fort Lauderdale Stadium, the world champions went ahead in the second inning when Boyer homered off left-hander Billy Hoelt. Mantle's homer was a 420-foot drive against right-hander Wes Stock in the third and came after Roger Maris beat out an infield hit. Three front-line Yankee pitchers held the Orioles to four hits. Bill Stafford worked three hitless innings. Ralph Terry allowed one single in three, and Jim Coates finished up. Baltimore got its run off Coates in the eighth on a scratch single by Brooks Robinson and a long double by rookie outfielder John (Boog) Powell.

## Flash Elorde Knocks Out Foe in Second

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde of the Philippines successfully defended his Orient lightweight title Saturday with a one-punch knockout of Thailand's Sorakiat. The end came at the 23-second mark of the second round when Elorde, a solid favorite, weighed 135 to 154 for the Thai. A packed house of some 15,000 saw Elorde post his second straight quick knockout. The 26-year-old Filipino stopped Italy's Sergio Caprari in the first round last Dec. 16 in a defense of his world junior lightweight title here. Elorde now has won 11 straight fights and 57 overall, 23 by knockout. He has fought two draws and lost 16 times.

## Japanese Swimmer Breaks World Record

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Japan's Morito Shigematsu bettered the world 220-yard breaststroke record Saturday with a time of 2 minutes, 33.4 seconds in an international swimming duel between Japan and South Africa. Shigematsu knocked seven-tenths of a second off the record set by Chet Jastremski of Indiana. University at Fresno, Calif., last August.

## Matchmaker Joe Louis Signs Cassius Clay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Matchmaker Joe Louis announced Saturday that heavyweight Cassius Clay will be one of the principals in his projected initial boxing show in the Sports Arena, April 10. The former heavyweight champion has not identified Clay's opponent. Louis represents the United Sports Enterprises, a new sports promotion.

## Briton Says Bowling Will be On Olympic Slate Some Day

LONDON (AP)—Will bowling be on the Olympic program? One bowling company has asked Ivor Cooper, who's helping to point a team of full-time in-build up the game in Britain, says structures to teach Britons, both it's only a matter of time. men and women. "The first step is to start a national league here, with teams a perfect 300, competing from all over Britain," George Lord, joint managing Cooper said. director of the firm, said. "That will automatically lead to the selection of a national team to do it, represent England and plus a free two-week holiday in "I foresee international matches between England and the continental European countries. The first 300-man here will be sent to America and shown the game is getting more and more popular on the continent. always there—and see how Americans play the game. "The next step after that will be to let in Tokyo in 1964. Maybe we'll make the 1968 Games."

## '63 Hockey Test Opens March 7 in Stockholm

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP)—Dates were set Saturday for the first of a series of World Amateur Ice Hockey Tournaments in Stockholm, Sweden. Although an estimated \$11,200,000 has been invested in the International Ice Hockey Federation, the tournament will be played March 7-17.

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# THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

# What Will Home Of the Future be?

## Larger Kitchens, New Building Methods, More Duplexes Likely

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Many of the home building concepts as we know them today will be obsolete in the next 10 years or so. But changes in homes, as in people, rarely come overnight. The changes are gradual, almost imperceptible from day to day or even year to year, but decidedly sharp over a period of time.

Some of the materials and building techniques and ideas that will be incorporated into homes in 1962 are not entirely new. They've been tried in test structures and a few houses and found to be workable. Others have been used in hundreds and thousands of homes but are still unknown in the large majority of residences. And still others may be getting their first airing during the year outside of a laboratory.

We've been talking to builders, manufacturers and looking through the over industry journals to see what's ahead for the buyers of new homes. Here is how things shape up:

More maintenance-free materials will be used. Kitchens will be slightly larger. More colors will be used in bathroom fixtures for cutting costs. They can't do it there will be an increase in the number of patios with roofs materials, so they're trying to come up with new ways of doing things. Intercom systems, more retirement developments will be available. . . and there will be a considerable increase in the number of prefabricated houses.

Some of the new products on the construction agenda are foamed plastic roof insulation, non-flammable vinyl building panels, pre-assembled roof trusses, expected to cut construction costs and different types of plastic plumbing. Families desiring to buy shell homes and complete building techniques and ideas that will be incorporated into homes in 1962 are not entirely new. They've been tried in test structures and a few houses and found to be workable. Others have been used in hundreds and thousands of homes but are still unknown in the large majority of residences. And still others may be getting their first airing during the year outside of a laboratory.

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J-10  
Few Designs Can Claim the lasting popularity of Early American; and as for livability, this four-bedroom split invites you to come in and take your shoes off.

### House of the Week

## Functional Split Has Homey Appeal

BY JULES LOR

Francis Bacon said houses are built to live in and not to look on, but that was in the 15th century.

Today's homeowner demands both qualities — looks and livability — and this handsome split-level, designed for a four-bedroom family, answers the demand nicely.

As to looks, few designs can claim the lasting popularity of Early American and as for livability, this house invites you to come in and take your shoes off.

### J-10 Statistics

A four or five-bedroom split level with three full baths, double garage, basement, recreation room. Area includes 1,516 square feet on lower level, not counting 490-foot garage, and 1,083 square feet on upper level.

It was designed by architect Herman H. York as J-10 in the House of the Week series.

The plan offers a somewhat different approach to the usual split level — an innovation devised after a study of the likes and dislikes of housewives. Many women complain they do more stair climbing in split level houses than in two-stories because the half stair of the split level is located in the much traveled housekeeping section of the house.

**Low Stairs**  
This home remedies that problem. The kitchen and foyer are on the same level; the living room drops a mere two steps to the left of the foyer, and the informal recreation area three steps to the right. Thus stair climbing is at a minimum throughout the entire lower level of the house.

Upstairs, each of the four bedrooms is large enough for two occupants, if necessary, and the other facilities likewise are designed for a large family.

Take a look at the main bathroom. It is plenty big, with a double sink, and a linen closet four-feet wide. The upstairs hall

### Baseboard Heating Allows Flexible Furniture Arrangement

One of the advantages of baseboard heating is that it can be installed in place of the existing baseboard in any house. This means that the placing of chairs, sofas, tables and all other room furnishings is in no way hindered by the location of the heating outlets.

With hydronic (circulating hot water) baseboard heating, too, researchers say radiant heat effectively and economically warms every inch of a room, cold wall and window areas included. There are no drafts, hot or cold, they say.

### Workshop Aid

Standard galvanized steel pails are a good catch-all for the home handyman in the workshop. The pails can be used to carry nails, screws and small tools when working on small repair jobs around the house. Steel pails also can be used to mix cement

shoes off. It contains 1,516 square feet of living area on the lower level and 1,083 square feet on the upper level in dimensions of 54 feet by 47 feet 10 inches.



J-10  
Two Steps Down From the Foyer, the formal living room of this house is enhanced by wrought iron rails on two sides and a cathedral ceiling. The informal recreation area is three steps down to the right of the foyer, and stair climbing throughout the housekeeping area is at a minimum.

also is six inches wider than the foyer and dining room — than a mantle surrounding the fireplace.

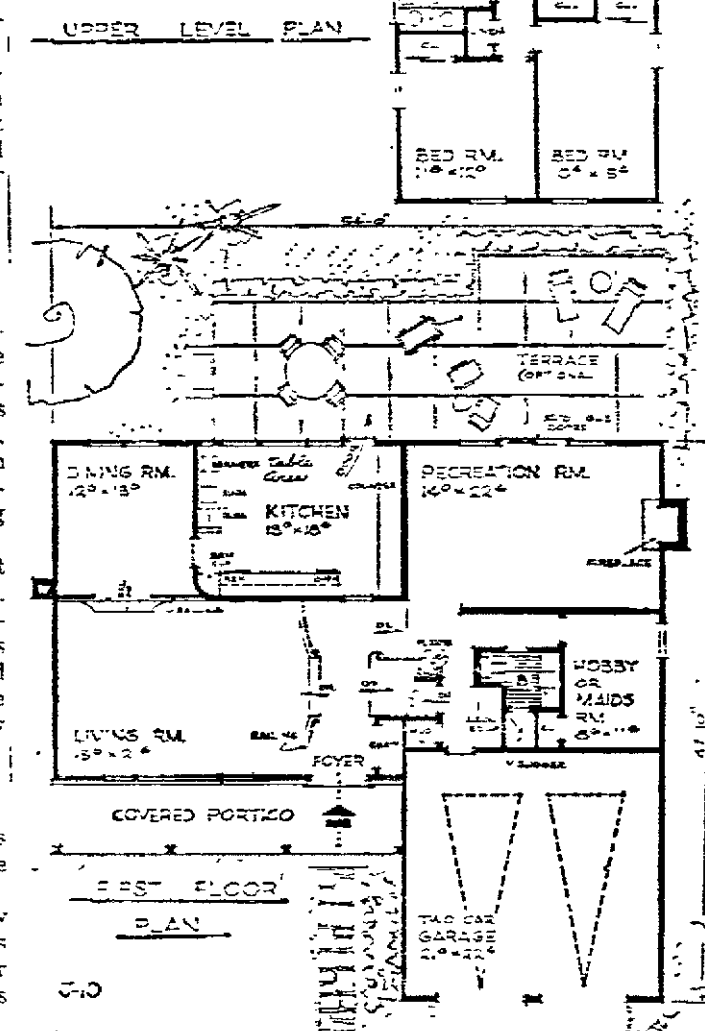
**Maybe 5th Bedroom**  
The garage entry is on this level, which also contains a mud room, laundry, full bath and a room which could serve as a den, hobby room, maid's room, guest room or even as a fifth family bedroom.

Any large family would feel at home in this 13 foot by 18 foot kitchen, which has enough table space to accommodate eight persons with ease. Note also the entire wall of counter space, the additional counter space between the icebox and oven and no less than 32 linear feet of wall and base cabinets. In addition, a 10-foot-long window gives excellent view of the backyard.

Upstairs, all three family bedrooms are within a few feet of the commodious main bath with a minimum of unused space. Each bedroom has plenty of closet space and in the master bedroom there are three closets, total of 13 linear feet, plus a dressing area with vanity. The full bath adjoining the master bedroom also is an item of luxury, with "his" and "hers" sinks.

**Garage Doors Flexible**  
Because of the 54 foot width of this house, architect York placed the garage doors in front. If the lot were wide enough, however — and it would take a minimum of 28 feet on one side of the house — he suggests putting the garage doors on the side of the house, with curtained garage windows in front.

The architect also suggests an exterior of wood shingles, in keeping with the homey arches spanning the wood posts of the covered porch and the handsome double-door entry.



J-10  
A Full Bath Enables the lower level hobby room to serve also as a maid's room, den, or even a fifth bedroom. The house contains 1,516 square feet on the upper level. The basement is located beneath the living room, dining room, kitchen and foyer.

### Garden Diary

## To Avoid Mistakes, Look for Them Now

BY UNCLE JACK

of the decade, and had lost so. The home gardener can use many of its large limbs that it these long winter weekends for a was an eyesore as well as a hazard long look at his home landscaper. Some day it was bound to ing with a good chance that some blow down, perhaps hurting some improvements will occur to him, passerby.

The trees and shrubs now stand naked to the critical review, as to their comparative rate of growth, their location, their relation to other plantings, and their relation to the general conformation of the place including the home. I've been staring out into my front yard for a couple of hours and I've faced up the fact that, in the hurry and excitement of planning this place after building our suburban home a dozen years ago, I made some egregious mistakes.

That beautiful maple which placed chunks, besides, I'm glad it's just begun the full vigor of its growth during the last few seasons, with a very few years left to be planted in its branches to enjoy their new and wondrous tools.

Why couldn't I have foreseen this conclusion?

So here is a garden diary entry to warn and remind me when I plant again a tree or a shrub. I'm going to look around carefully, and remember that the little tree delivered from the nursery will in a very short time become a giant that needs space.

There isn't much I can do now, except prune the branches on the wire de ruthlessly, and thus improve the symmetry of this time specimen. Or, perhaps, persuade the power company to string the wires elsewhere. I'll endure cheerfully the middle of the service crew if that can be done.

This is an era of popular gardening, and often that fact is a boon to the home gardener. I've had a recent cottonwood on the front lot near the street line ever since we came to our house. It was badly wounded in the storms

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# Experiment With Different Floor Coverings to Get Almost Any Look

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Home Features Writer

New designs in hard floor coverings leave little to be imagined. "We have fabulous new designs and we haven't even scratched the surface," says Herbert Bright, one of the country's best-known floor designers. "There are products that can fit just about any look you desire."

If you think patterns that simulate brick, marble, cork and distressed wood are the last word in flooring conceptions, don't bet on it.

New vinyl floor designs include burlap laminates, wallpaper floors that coordinate with wall fabric, matchstick bamboo floors (tatami), and there are Floerstone and gold-stamped floorings and one

new flooring that gives the effect of stones floating in water. It is the tile squares. The tiles laid in pebbles seen through transparent plastic.

Bright works from a variety of floor materials.

## Terracotta

"From France we import hand-made terra cotta tile processed from clay, three-eighths of an inch thick. These are laid with cement grout," he says.

"It isn't what you can get in flooring that counts, it's what you can do with what is available that counts," Bright continues. "Vinyls are not made to look like vinyls. They are made to look like another product and should be treated in the manner intended."

A travertine vinyl can be beveled, cut into planks and made to look like distressed wood. Take 9 by 9 inch or 12 by 12 inch tiles and cut them into 4 by 12 and 6 by 12 inch sizes, bevel the edges and fit the shapes together for a brick floor. If you don't bevel the edges, you'll just have a series of shapes that do not mean anything, he advises.

## Vinyl Marble

"If you have an elegant Louis XV dining room and want a mar-

## Might Call It Lack Of Communications!

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — On Page 5 of the March issue of CWA News, the paper put out by the Communications Workers Union, there is a story on automation.

It is a title—this machine may wipe out jobs, undermine democracy."

On page 6 of the same paper is another article headlined about the new computer brain installed at CWA headquarters in Washington.

The "brain" will write checks, prepare financial reports, analyze hardpan data and even handle subscription lists for the CWA News.

Standard white and beige are still top choices in vinyls but earth tones are making great inroads into the flooring picture," Bright says.

## What About Future?

# Lot Buying Deserves Much Consideration

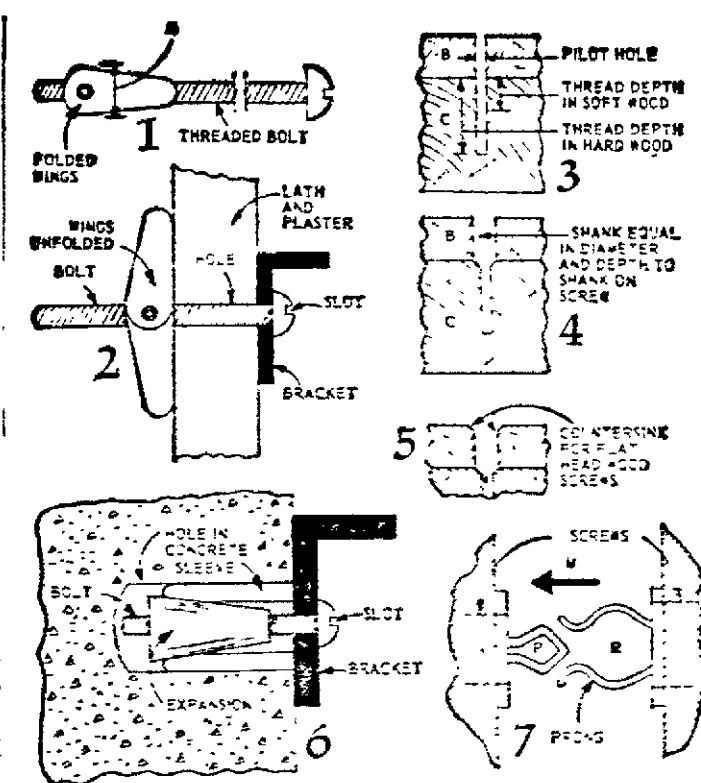
When a woman puts every penny into a coffee can so that some day savings will add up to the down payment on a house, she can get very discouraged when time stretches on and nothing happens.

A woman writes that she has saved for years, but houses keep going up, and everything she needs is out of her price range. Her children grow and her expenses increase.

Should she invest the money in land "before all the pretty land is gone?" she asks. She has seen some land in a lovely area but she expects that it will all be bought soon and it will be years before she can afford to build.

Every woman who has peered for a house will understand how she feels.

If it will be years before a



## Do It Yourself

# Special Fasteners Needed for Plaster

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Generally, wood lath has been replaced by plasterboard or gypsum wallboard, which plaster may have been applied. Plasterboard will not hold the screws required for drapery

cranes, drape rod supports and towel bars, which require a wood backing. Hence, special fasteners should be used.

Picture 2 shows how a typical bracket can be fastened to a hollow, plastered or plasterboard wall with a toggle bolt. A bolt

extends through a drilled hole in the plasterboard, passes a shoulder over the edge of the board, and is secured by a nut and washer on the other side.

Picture 3 shows how a typical bracket can be fastened to a hollow, plastered or plasterboard wall with a toggle bolt. A bolt

extends through a drilled hole

# Check Home's Traffic Plan

## Good Pattern Vital To Comfort; Some Defects Curable

A simple way to test whether a house has a good floor plan is to see if it will provide good traffic circulation for the ordinary activities of your family.

A house plan can be graded by the answers to four basic questions.

1. Does the main entrance lead into the center of the house so that you can reach most or all of your rooms without going through

2. Is a clothes closet near the main entrance so that guests need not go through a room to remove their coats, hats or relieve themselves?

3. Does the basement have its own access to the outdoors? If not, it will be necessary for children, pets, and others to go through the main entrance to reach the basement.

4. Does the main entrance have a "buffer" area between the outside and the main family room? This is a place to stop at the door, where it is easier to bring in shoes and the children if

is easily accessible to the garage. 5. Are sleeping and playroom areas insulated from each other? For example, will sleeping children be aroused by noises elsewhere in the house? This danger will be minimized if your playroom is on a separate level from the bedroom—for example, in the basement, with a separate exit to the outdoors so that persons can come and go without disturbing those upstairs.

Good traffic patterns may be more important to your enjoyment of a house than mere defects in its construction. But, if defects in an old house can be remedied.

For example, it is possible to relatively low cost to cut a hole through the basement wall and to install steps from the basement to the grade. The hole can be covered with a burglar-proof door in the way. Many traffic problems can be solved by this home improvement alone.

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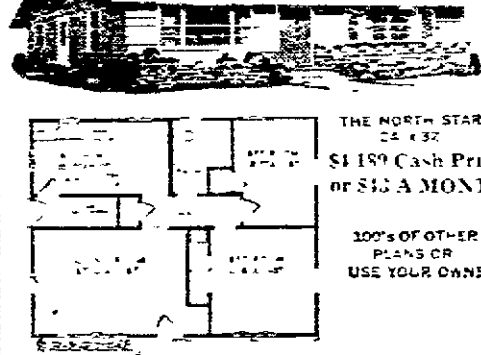
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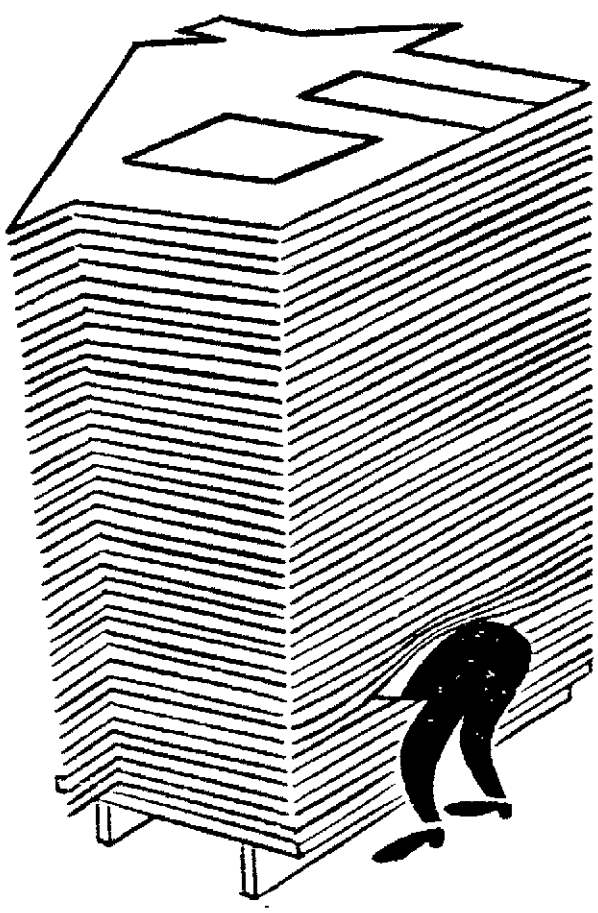
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No wonder more and more teachers are using newspapers in classrooms to enrich basic-course material. In fact, newspapers have become such a widespread teaching tool that an extensive program of teachers' workshops has been created. At these sessions—held at various colleges throughout the country—teachers learn the most effective techniques for using newspapers in class to stimulate student interest. Sponsored jointly by educators and American Newspaper Publishers Association, these workshops help teachers help students become active, well-informed citizens. As a textbook for youth or

the main source of information for all Americans, our country's newspapers never stop serving.

Several High School's throughout the Fox Valley are using educational newspaper and film strip material provided by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The News Quiz appearing weekly in this newspaper is part of this program.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



# Money Should be Easy—But It's Not

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

1. Inflation, or rather, lack of it. It's slowed down, as mentioned here last week, to a creep. Purchasing agents are not afraid prices will get away from them. They're not building up inventories. Hence, corporations are not "in the banks" as much as they'd normally be in the spring of a recovery.



2. Higher interest rates on savings deposits have increased investment funds available to banks and savings and loan associations. When interest rates go up to 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent and higher, more people tend to save. This has a double consequence. It cuts down spending—demand for goods—and it increases the supply of funds that banks have to invest in bonds, mortgages and loans.

3. Corporations aren't in the market heavily for new capital. To quote an economist of a major company, "It's not bad, but where's the boom?"

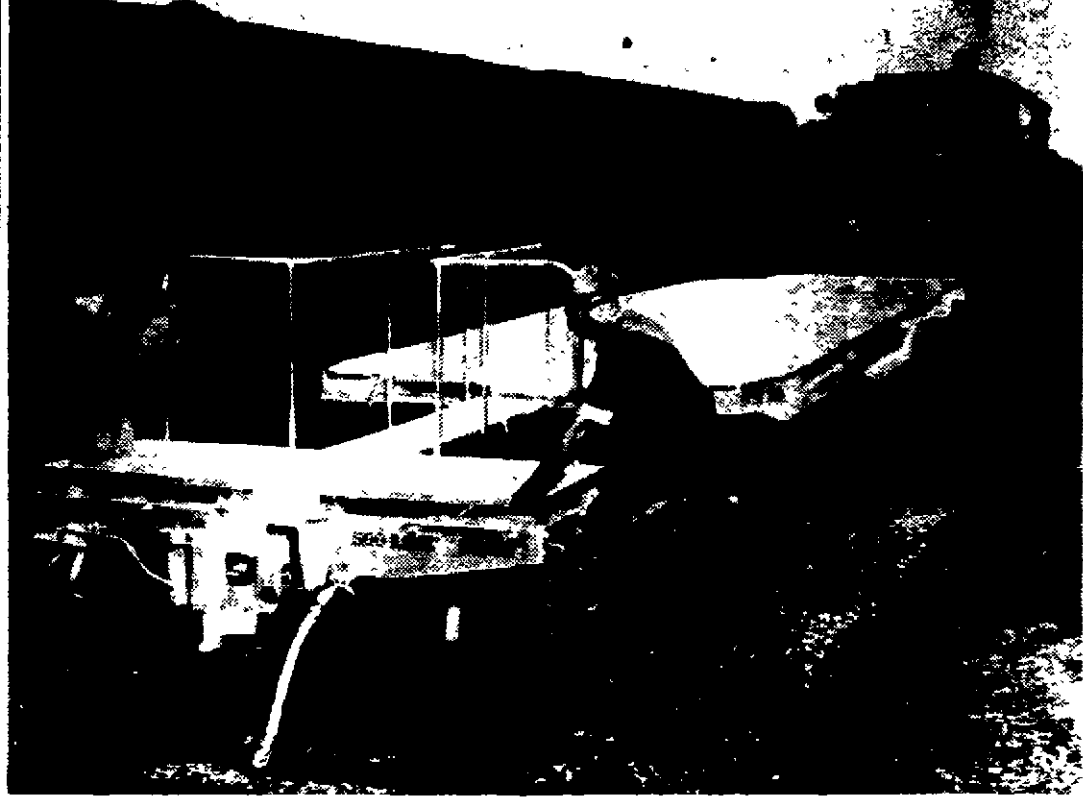
4. The common stock outlook for 1962 has changed slightly—a statistical fluke. When the Department of Labor made its survey, it was snowy and sleety. Many plants were shut down because workers couldn't get to their jobs.

5. So wait for the production and hours picture for February. If it jumps back to the December figure, that will be reassuring in itself. They do better, that will be encouraging.

6. Indeed, the rise in employment and drop in unemployment in February suggest that the annual cycle which began in February a year ago still has some life left in it. Unemployment fell more than seasonally to 5.5 per cent. President Kennedy emphasized this at his press conference.

7. Only 5.6 per cent of the nation's workers couldn't find jobs, as against 5.8 per cent in January, and 6.2 per cent at the worst of the recession. Moreover, employment in February was at an all-time high for the month.

8. All the more reason why money oughtn't be so easy. At the outset of prosperity, business men are expected to "stock up" on things. This takes money. Bank loans and corporate financing should balloon. But they haven't.



Record Freight Loads can ride on the Soo Line's new heavy-duty flat car. The \$100,000, 24-wheel car has the largest carrying capacity known to U. S. railroading: 300 tons. It weighs 74 tons—there's 23 tons of steel in the one-piece cast body alone—and is 60 feet long. Its assignment: carrying heavy machinery and huge turbo-generators.

## Major Airlines Face \$30 Million Loss in '61; 7 Show Modest Profit

### Consolidations, Lower Fares Means of Strengthening Industry

**LOWER FARES**  
CHICAGO Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The philosopher Seneca has a message for the airlines: "Fire is the test of gold; adversity, of strong men."

Staring the domestic trunkline in the face is \$30,000,000 worth of adversity — the estimated 1961 loss after taxes and interest.

Mergers to reduce wasteful competition and strengthen the industry are now being taken by the airlines. Those who are found both among the losers and the winners. (Sev- lines and the government regulatory agencies. As yet, not many profit, so the picture is not too bleak. American, Braniff, support for other measures suggested by CAB chairman Alan S. United and Western are expected to end in the black. Eastern, Na- tional, Northeast and TWA are carriers to effect economies by joint usage of some ground fa- cilities at the very complete dis- present Civil Aeronautics Board, cussion of air transportation spon- most industry leaders agree that too much competition may be as disastrous as too little. They are moving toward consolidations of routes and lines which over-ex- panded during the past 15 years. While the CAB recently sus- pended the transcontinental first 11 months of 1960 to 0.32 for the same period in 1961. They flew more passenger miles in 1961, though the passenger total itself was down about 100,000 from the 57,709,000 carried in 1960.

## Automobile Dealers Complain About Threat to Business

# Car Sellers Worry About Discount House Competition

DETROIT (AP) — If you make suit, the franchise system will be er- mine the size of a business. . . saying who will sell it and under what conditions?

If you sell a product, what kind of rules and regulations can the manufacturer impose upon you? These questions are hot items at the moment in the auto busi- ness. To a considerable extent, they are at issue in a lawsuit brought by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice against General Motors Corp. in Los Angeles.

Both General Motors and the National Automobile Dealers Association regard this suit, which distribution and service. Roche has not yet been set for trial, as a test of the franchise system under which new cars are sold. A federal grand jury specifically charged GM, by far the largest of the auto companies, with inducing and persuading dealers to refrain from using discount practices of the manufacturers as additional sales outlets, which it maintains decrease the chance for a certain sales terri- tory and factory help.

**On Record**  
Dealers are on record through their trade association, the NADA, as saying such selling agreements make sure dealers have an am- approve the basic system. Discount houses are relatively are new on the automobile scene and are confined mainly to California. Usually working through on- authorized dealers, these discount operations display cars and sell at set prices, marked down from the manufacturers' suggested re- tail prices. Customarily there are no trades of used cars and serv- ice facilities are not provided.

**Great Threat**  
James M. Roche, vice presi- dent in charge of distribution for General Motors, maintains that if the government prevails in its ed: "If a department of the gov-

months of a fairly smooth take-over of tottering Capital Airlines; Continental and National are completing plans for a merger; American and Eastern are negoti- ating; TWA and Northeast are awaiting the outcome of Howard Hughes maneuver to regain con- trol of TWA and move into con- siderable loss after taxes and interest.

## Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122

## Parent Firm Meets With Its Dealers

NEW LONDON—Over 100 Barn-O-Matic dealers and distributors from the Midwest and Canada at- tended the company's two day an- nual sales meeting in New London Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gordon Carew, president of Barn-O-Matic, said this is the first sales meeting since the manu- facturer of farm equipment machi- nery became a subsidiary of Avco Corp.

The sales meeting was at Ram- bow Supper Club and was conclud- ed with a noon luncheon Wednes- day. The dealers and distributors toured the plant and new addi- tion, which was completed in Novem- ber Tuesday.

Similar meetings were recently conducted in New York and Penn- sylvania. Carew said and within the next two weeks sales meetings will be conducted in the western and southwestern states.

Barn-O-Matic moved to New London from Manawa in January 1960 and became a subsidiary of Avco Feb 4. The company's prod- ucts are now being used nation- wide, Carew said.

## Waupaca Man Ends Quest; Magnet Needs Little Power

BY RICHARD McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For years, industrialists have been trying to find a strong mag- net that doesn't eat up expensive electric power.

A Waupaca electrical engineer has done it for them. R. R. Du- Puy, vice president and chief en- gineer of the newly-organized Western Magnetics, Inc., in Waupaca, has developed a power- ful permanent magnet that holds firmly without any electric power.

Strong electro-magnets, now used intensively in many indus- tries, use up a lot of electric power. For every second the electro- magnet is doing its work, power must be fed into it.

**Just Push Button**  
The unique feature of the DuPuy invention is that once a piece of metal is magnetized—and this is done simply by pushing a button on a control box—the power source can be discontinued and the magnet will hold indefinitely without need for power.

Pushing another button and holding it from three to five sec- onds reverses the process. The reversed button completely de- magnetizes the metal and the magnet lets go.

DuPuy, in a demonstration Wednesday, used a 125-pound piece of metal to hold over 1,800 pounds. He disconnected the pow- er source and the magnet con- tinued to hold.

Using a three-second reversal process, DuPuy demagnetized the metal which was holding the 1,800 pounds of DuPuy magnets in opera- tion. He held the magnet for 17 seconds and the metal fell.

An entire production line assem- bly could be converted to a mag- netic operation DuPuy says.

DuPuy became interested in magnetism in 1923 and received a bachelor of science degree in DuPuy maintains that the mag- netic industry started asking him for unlimited possibilities in Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. He worked for 12 years in St. Paul where he applied for 17 patents.

Size and power of the magnets on inventions, then in Valparaiso, DuPuy says. Ind. he supervised the produc- tion of magnets for the military. He is planning to start marketing in the field of smaller units of be-

## New Construction Fell Last Month

The rate of spending on new construction projects edged down- ward in February to the lowest level in six months, the Govern- ment reported in Washington.

The Census Bureau said the seasonally adjusted annual rate of new construction expenditures declined to \$38,708,000,000 in Feb- ruary, down 1.5 per cent from the January level. The spending rate was still about 5 per cent above outlays in February, 1961.

Home and apartment starts in the Great Lakes region will "probably" drop this year, Irving Rose, president of Advance Mort- gage Corp., predicted.

If national residential starts are to rise, as most authorities have predicted, "the rest of the nation will have to show especially large increases to make up for the drop in our region," Rose com- mented in Advance Mortgage's quarterly statistical report on Midwest housing trends.

Rose said starts on single-fam- ily homes in many Midwest cit- ies would rise in the first quarter and "perhaps the second quar- ter," but "we see nothing which could maintain housebuilding mo- mentum in the second half." He noted a rate of home building in recent years in excess of family formations and a "net out-migra- tion" of most major cities in the Midwest.

"The apartment boom is top- ping out in the four cities where it has been concentrated," Chi- cago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Cincinnati, he said. "In the last few years these cities have been building apartments at two or three times their previous aver- age," he added.

## Over The Counter List

### Weekly Summary

The following Bids and Asked quotations are obtainable from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the range within which these securities could have been sold or bought, as indicated by the Bids, or bought or sold, as indicated by the Asked, at the time of compilation.

| Name                           | Bid     | Asked   | Name            | Bid    | Asked  |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Aerovox                        | 21 1/4  | 21 3/4  | MacDonald & Co. | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Alus (Lubst)                   | 52 1/2  | 53 1/4  | MacArthur Inc.  | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Amer. Express                  | 52 1/2  | 53 1/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Aqua-Chem                      | 52 1/2  | 53 1/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Bader Northland                | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Bergstrom Paper                | 2 1/2   | 2 3/4   | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Brown, W. A.                   | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Central W. Motor Trans.        | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Chg. Mfg. Pkgs.                | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Clark Oil Refr.                | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Coastal States Gas Prod.       | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Cons. Water Pwr & Paper        | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Danm. Co.                      | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Denn. Co.                      | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Dynalene                       | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| First West Fin.                | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Gen. Sec.                      | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Goldman & Lex S.               | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Graham Machine                 | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Glen Mfg. Co.                  | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Godfrey Co.                    | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Goodway Printing               | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Hamilton Corco Co.             | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Hamilton Mfg.                  | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Houblin, Inc.                  | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Interstate Bakeries            | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Interstate Vending Co.         | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Jacobson Mfg. Co.              | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Johnson Mfg.                   | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Kearney & Trecker              | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Koenig Corp.                   | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Lake Sup. Dis. Pwr. S.         | 12 1/4  | 12 3/4  | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |
| Lake Sup. Dis. Pwr. S. Pfd 100 | 102 1/2 | 103 1/4 | Madison & Co.   | 24 1/2 | 25 1/4 |

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**Answers on Page C12**





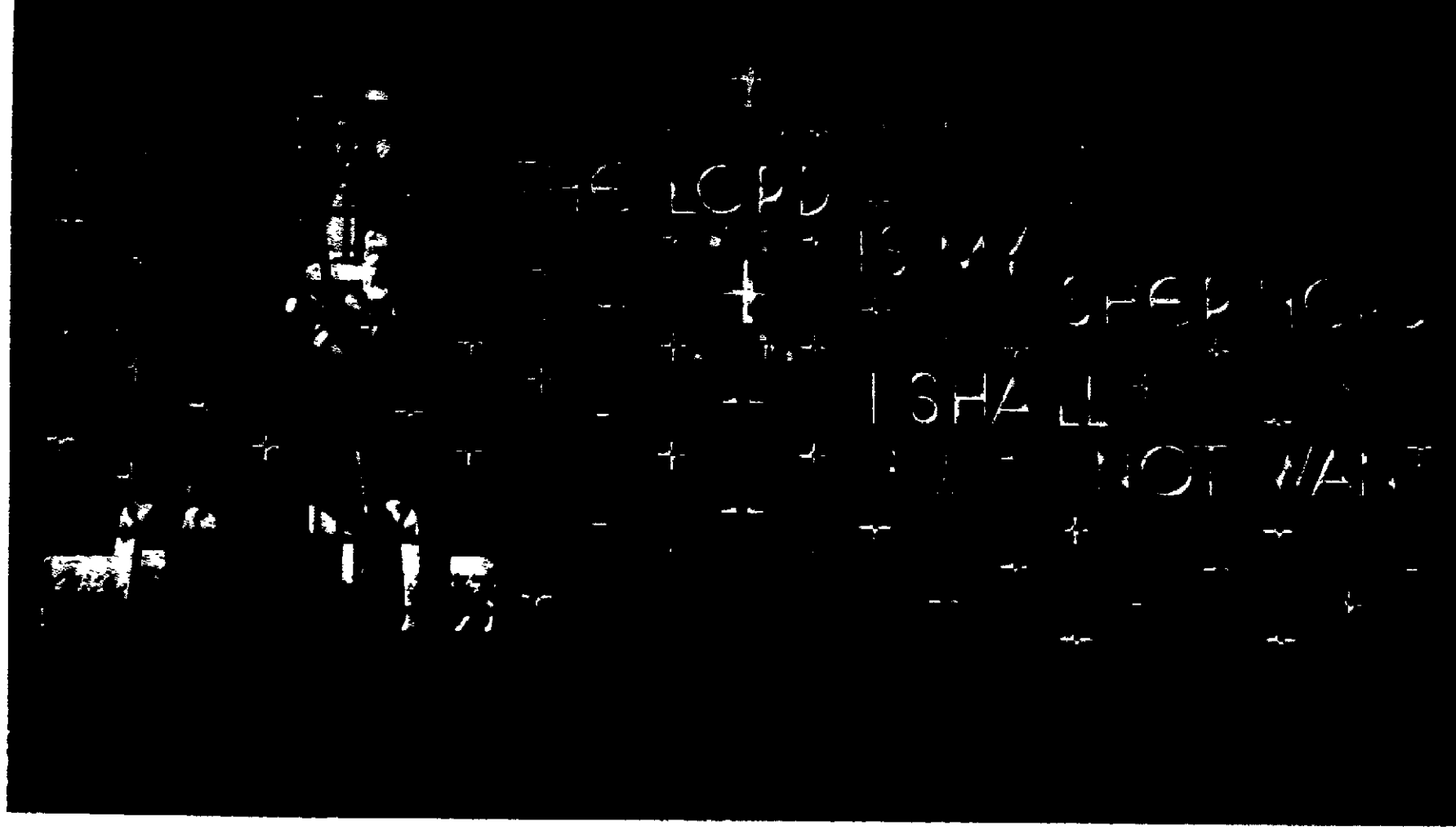












Christ, the Shepherd, and one of the best known of all Biblical quotations dominate this huge stained glass window at Trinity Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. Glass from all over Europe was used in the 18 by 40-foot window, which is insured for \$20,000. The church was built in 1956 on the 100th anniversary of the congre-

gation. The Rev. K. R. Going, pastor, said the designer intended the small crosses to represent each individual soul in the flock. Thousands of Fox Cities area residents began observance of the lenten season in special Ash Wednesday church services this week. Easter will be celebrated April 22.

# Spring Road Breakup May Become Severe

## Recreational Use of Forest Areas Discussed

**Foresters Told To Provide for Increasing Needs**

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Use of the nation's forests for recreation as well as industrial purposes highlighted the final sessions of the Society of American Foresters convention Saturday.

About 200 members of the Wisconsin-Michigan section of the society were present at the two-day session.

"America's forests must provide for ever-increasing supplies of forest products as well as increasing recreational needs," said Casey E. Westell Jr., forest and wildlife ecologist of the Packaging Corp. of America.

To meet these goals requires skillful management involving "some adjustment in both uses" to harmonize recreation and timber production he said.

**Take Initiative**  
In another talk, Larry Mirkes, administrative assistant of the forest and parks division of the State Conservation Department, called on foresters "to take the initiative and quit grumbling when it comes to providing recreational opportunities."

Mirkes predicted a "great change in public attitude toward forestry" if the industry takes the time and effort to develop recreational areas.

A discussion of the multiple use-sustained yield act passed by congress in 1960 was presented by Harold Swanson of the United States Forest Service.

The act, according to Swanson, requires the national forests be managed for outdoor recreation, range, timber, watershed and wildlife purposes.

**3-Phase Program**  
Swanson outlined a three-phase program for meeting the demands put on our forest. It includes multiple use planning, multiple use management and intensified resource activity.

The national forests in our country, he said, can help meet their share of the recreation pressure and timber demands by "deliberate multiple use planning that recognizes need and land capability," by carefully applied coordination practices that recognize resource compatibility and relative value and by intensification of all activities by management methods that apply increased knowledge from research.

## Kaukauna Woman Hurt While Curling

A Kaukauna woman was hospitalized Friday evening after she was injured while curling at the Appleton Curling Club.

Miss Mary Lummending, 109 W. Fifth St., received a leg injury in the mishap. She was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by Larry's ambulance. Hospital authorities said X-rays are being taken to determine the extent of the leg injury.

## Fast or Sporadic Thaw Could Cause Expensive Repairs on Highways

The worst may still be coming. That's the word from Fox Cities area street and highway superintendents as they get their spring road repair programs into high gear.

The severe winter that officially ends March 20 may produce a real bonanza for the tire and shock absorber manufacturers, not to mention the makers of road repairing compounds, the superintendents say.

"Unless we get a nice gradual spring thaw the roads are really going to start popping open," they believe. "And if we hit a period of weather where we get cycles of freezing and thawing it's going to be even worse."

**Some Bad Now**  
Most of them say that up to now the street and road breakup is no worse than any other year. But Neenah and Oshkosh report very severe damage to streets. The Oshkosh department of public works terms the condition of streets "miserable," and patching crews are trying to keep chuck holes filled.

Neenah Director of Public Works Wayne Bryan says "I don't think we've ever had as much breakup as we've had this spring. We are experiencing breakup of concrete streets, which is quite unusual."

Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks report the usual amount of winter damage to streets.

Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties say that road conditions up to now are no worse than in previous years.

**Good Shape**  
Calumet County Highway Commissioner Arthur Schnell says that roads there are in very good shape.

All the men responsible for road conditions agree unless the snow melts gradually and the frost comes out of the ground slowly streets and roads are in for a tremendous beating.

There isn't much frost in the ground covered with snow because the worst freezing weather came after the first heavy snow. The roadmen are very happy about that. "The runoff water will

## Farm Tot Injured by Tractor

CHILTON — A rural Chilton boy was critically injured about 1:30 p.m. Saturday when struck by a farm tractor operated by his father.

The boy, John Kramarczyk, who will be 2 in May, strayed into the path of the tractor operated by his father, Claire, while Kramarczyk was clearing snow from the yard of his farm about four miles north of here.

Kramarczyk said he was backing snow and looked back and saw the tot lying behind the tractor.

The boy's condition is listed as critical at Calumet Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for a broken collar bone, six broken ribs and multiple contusions to the head back and both legs.

Kramarczyk does not believe the tractor passed over the boy and said the injuries apparently were inflicted by the tractor's drawbar when he was backing the machine.

## Free Chest X-Rays To be Available to Appleton Residents

Free chest X-rays will be available to Fox Cities residents this week at the mobile chest X-ray unit which will be stationed at two locations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The unit will be at the Krambo Food Store at 700 W. College Ave. in Appleton Wednesday. Hours will be 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Friday hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The unit's visit is sponsored by the Appleton chapter of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Its operation is financed by contributions from the association's annual Easter Seal campaign, Mrs. T. H. Hartman said.

## So are Suits, Ties

# Beatniks Rare on Area Campuses

BY JACQUELINE FIX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The beatnik is a rare — but conspicuous — bird on Fox Cities area college campuses.

So is the student in suit and tie.

Some observers and parents have complained about the sloppy appearance of college students. "Our students have never been seedier," an observer at Lawrence declared, citing more beards, fewer haircuts and sloppier clothing.

Students and faculty members deny the charges, claiming that the beat types are a small minority and mainly attention-seekers. Observation in student lounges and libraries bears out their contention that campus fashions are casual — sometimes very casual, but as seldom beat as dressy.

The mark of the beat type, in the popular view, is the beard, the long shaggy haircut, and sloppy dark clothing. Only a few fit this picture on the Lawrence, Fox Valley Center, Oshkosh State and Stevens Point campuses, and both students and faculty members feel that those few are following an attention-gettingfad rather than any deep philosophical thought.

The campus "uniform" is casual — sweaters and skirts or slacks for girls, sportshirts or sweaters and slacks for boys.

"Students are well-dressed," said Joseph Hopfensperger, drama instructor who came to Lawrence as a student in 1949 and stayed as a faculty member. They show better taste than they did 10 years ago, he said, and dress much more sensibly.

**Practical for Winter**  
Leotards for example, might look "beat" to some, he noted, but for a winter like we've had they are very practical.

Dress rules in the dormitories — made by the students — also help keep sloppy dress under control, he said. And the fact that students have more money — not only for clothes, but also for fashion magazines — has helped improve taste.

A group of girls in the Lawrence Union agreed that Lawrence was more casual and less fashion-conscious than larger schools, but that students aren't really sloppy. However, more levis and sweatshirts are seen on campus this year, they said.

"I wish we would dress up more often," one said, however, adding that even on dates students seldom dress up — because no one else does.

Occasional sloppiness was

blamed on the weather — and on exam-time. "I think that during exams some students make a deliberate effort to be sloppy," one student said.

Often the charges of sloppiness come, Hopfensperger said, because "students are seen in circumstances that are thought to be ordinary, but are not."

For example, he said, students working on sets for a stage production might go downtown to pick up something for the sets while dressed in their working clothes.

"If the people who complain would stand in Main Hall and observe the students, they would be impressed with the good taste of the majority," he said.

The fact that most of the Fox Valley Center students work — 86 per cent in September — probably helps prevent sloppy dress there, according to Verne Imhoff, center director.

## Faculty Not Immune

The man in suit and tie on any of the four campuses except for special events, is quickly identified as a practice teacher, a student going to a job interview, or a faculty member.

But even faculty members are not immune from complaint. A letter on proper appearance to the men of the Oshkosh State College faculty from Dean James F. Duncan stated:

"I suppose that every man at times has fancied himself on a lonely island or in a remote wilderness where it would not be necessary to shave his face, to button his shirt, or to strangle his throat with a tie. A college campus is not sufficiently remote to permit the indulgence of such fancies."

"We instruct our student teachers to appear in their classes in suits and ties and polished shoes. Can we afford to do less? It seems to me that the classroom is the sanctuary of learning and that we should be as careful of our appearance there as we are in the sanctuary of a cathedral."

The bearded male is perhaps the "most common individualist on the four campuses, and probably in many cases should not be classified as a beatnik. There are always boys growing beards, especially at exam

time. Hopfensperger said, but the beards are usually neatly trimmed.

"It's part of growing up," he said. "Every man wants to grow a beard. He tries it once, and usually not again."

"The student grows a beard because it is a way for him to assert his manliness," said Dr. Gordon Drake, guidance director and professor of philosophy at Oshkosh State. "They are at an age when they must show this."

## Haircuts Costly

Dr. Drake added that he did not blame students for not getting haircuts — "they cost too much." Besides, he added, it is a relative thing: in England long hair is the accepted style.

The feminine contingent on campus is considerably less tolerant of beards, but they agree with the professors on the reason for them. "They are mostly attention-getting. The boys are very proud of them — they want to show they are manly enough to grow a beard," one said.

Although the beatnik element is a minority on the campus-

es, what is the reason for its existence at all?

Every generation has had this, one professor said. The Roaring Twenties were the same thing, he pointed out, but

Turn to Page 5 Col. 2

## Two Grand-Ouverts Played at One Skat Table in One Night

Two grand-ouverts were played at one table Thursday night in the Appleton Moose Lodge's skat tournament.

Henry Bauer, who has been playing the card game for 50 years, played the second grand-ouvert of his lifetime. It was with two jacks and netted 168 points.

Fred Jungers, who has been playing 30 years, also played his second grand-ouvert, with four jacks. It was worth 216 points.

The third man at the table was John Reimer.

Jungers won the night's prize for the high point score with 755 points. Bauer won the prize for high play.



A Post-Crescent Photographer slipped into the Lawrence College Memorial Union on the sly this week and caught a few of the students in his lens when they didn't know their picture was being taken. People who know about such things maintain the mode of dress and non-cutting of hair is nothing but a means of expressing the desire to be non-conformists.

Authorities don't worry about it too much unless the non-conformity takes a pattern which doesn't conform with the usual pattern of non-conformity. The young gentleman in the photo at upper right attends Oshkosh State College and posed for the cameraman to illustrate what the college "beatnik" is supposed to be like.

## Court Test July 1

# Few Parochial School Pupils Will Benefit From Bus Law

Few parochial school pupils in the Fox Cities will benefit from the new state school bus law—if it passes a court test and goes into effect July 1.

Only four of the 23 Catholic and Lutheran schools in the Fox cities expect the law to help more than a small number of their students. Most say it will benefit only a few or none at all.

The law requires school districts to "provide transportation only to and from the public school which they are entitled to attend, for all pupils, attending public and non-public schools, residing in the district . . . and two miles or more from the nearest public school they may attend within said district."

The effect of the law, in some cases, would be to take the pupils farther from their parochial school, instead of closer to it.

## Benefit to Few

Results of surveys made by a number of the parochial schools show that the law will benefit few pupils, for two reasons: 1. the public schools to which they would be taken are not near the parochial schools; and 2. many pupils live less than two miles

from the public school they are entitled to attend, although some live several miles from their parochial schools.

There are exceptions. Sister Lyrne, principal of St. Pius X School in Appleton, said about 10 pupils who are not attending the school now because of distance will be able to do so if the bus transportation is provided.

## Help Some

In Kaukauna, Nicolet School is across the street from St. Mary Catholic School, so the bus transportation is expected to be an advantage to many of the parochial school youngsters.

About 150 of the 1,300 pupils at St. John Catholic School, Little Chute, could use the public school buses. From 75 to 100 of the 800 youngsters at Sacred Heart Catholic School, Appleton, would benefit from the law.

More typical, however, is the situation at Trinity Lutheran School, Menasha, where the principal said only eight pupils would be eligible for the public transportation, and they would be taken

to Banta School, about six blocks from Trinity, or Clovis School, more than a mile away.

The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, called the law "an administrative headache." He said it would cause the school nothing but problems, and the school will still have to provide its own bus service.

The problems arise from the fact that the areas covered by parochial and public schools do not coincide, and the parochial and public schools are seldom close together.

For example, St. Mary Catholic School, Menasha, draws pupils from four different school districts. Only those from the Menasha district would benefit from use of the public school buses, and any who did use them would still be at least a mile from St. Mary.

## Own Provisions

Many of the parochial schools have made their own provisions for bus service for their pupils, a service that is paid for by the parents and not the school itself. The only partial exception to this is Fox Valley Lutheran High, where the contract for bus service guarantees a certain amount regardless of the number of

students using it. The school subsidizes the service by paying for the amount above that raised by fares.

Many parents also form carpools to take their children to the parochial schools.

Pastors generally are glad the law has recognized the rights of parochial school children, but do not think much of the law itself. Some have called it "unfair," "silly," and "an odd law."

## Goes Half Way

"It is silly because it goes only half way. It should go all the way or not at all," one said of the law.

"We are interested in getting the constitutionality of the law established, said the Rev. Donald Stoegebauer of St. Mary School, Menasha, and then we can probably put the case before the public where it does not work out well."

# Plan to Untangle Wisconsin-Meade Intersection Given

## Chicago Man Suggests Limiting Turns Onto Avenue, Walk Lights

Russell B. Daley, a photographer for right turns only off Meade Street onto Wisconsin Avenue, has a proposal that north and south of Wisconsin Avenue might solve the Meade Street Avenue and the crosswalks across Wisconsin Avenue intersection. The proposal would be in the section between the two Meade streets.

Daley was visiting in Appleton Street corrections with Wisconsin recently and saw a study in the Sunday Post-Crescent pointing out Wisconsin Avenue traffic would be the problem of trying to get traffic to turn right or left onto Wisconsin Avenue. Daley's proposal would stop Wisconsin Avenue traffic at the intersection during the "Walk" period for pedestrians. During that time, traffic on Meade Street could make right turns only onto Wisconsin Avenue.

# State Studying No-Passing Zone Warnings

## More Sign-Posts On Dangerous Spots May be Effective

MADISON — More sign-post warnings of dangerous passing zones on the state trunk highway system are in prospect, state highway department officials reported today.

Studies are now underway in southern Wisconsin zone on methods to mark more effectively sections of highways where passing by motorists is prohibited. The normal marking method is by the painting of yellow lines on the pavement to designate hills and curves.

The Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, among others, has declared that such painted markings are not always effective.

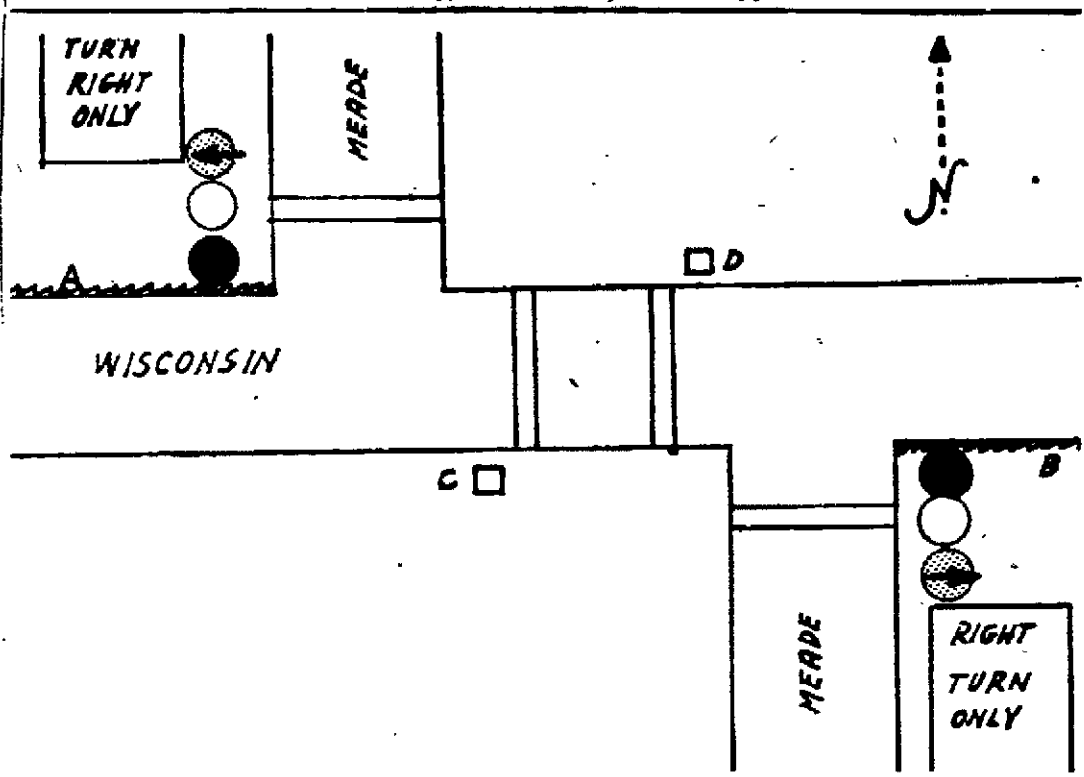
Obscured by Dirt Often they are obscured by dirt and ice and snow, according to a formal statement recently filed with the commission by the AAA.

Such sign posting is comparatively expensive, state engineers pointed out, as they explained they are now taking surveys to determine the best location for such markers, whether they should be on the right or the left side of the highway, or both.

On an average mile of rural highway in the state, there are likely to be two hills or curves where no passing warnings are provided.

Duplicate Marking The AAA asked for the duplicate marking — by yellow pavement marking and by warning signs — on the 2,200 miles of state trunk highways that have been designated by law as arterial highways or routes of primary importance in the highway network.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the highway commission, has approved the proposal, subject to the studies now underway and budget limitations.



## A Proposal to Untangle the intersection of Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue would permit motorists to make only right turns onto Wisconsin Avenue from Meade Street. Cross walks on Wisconsin Avenue would be installed in the "jog" of Meade Street on the avenue. The proposal was made by Russell B. Daley, a photographer for the Chicago Daily News.

# Supreme Court Fremont Planning Decision on Bus 15-Day Fish Derby Law Due Soon

## Justices to Study Act Giving Private Students Transport

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has promised to decide "within a very few days" whether to permit Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds to start an original suit in the court to test the constitutionality of the parochial school bus transportation law, recently enacted by the legislature after extended controversy.

Chief Justice Grover L. Broadfoot pledged the quick decision after Reynolds and counsel for the state department of administration urged the court to settle all doubts about the validity of the law which would allow 52,000 non-public school children to ride in tax-financed school buses.

The friendly law suit was devised after Gov. Gaylord Nelson signed the act with declared reservations and publicly expressed a hope for judicial determination to remove all doubts about the program that has been in dispute for a decade and a half.

The presiding judge indicated that, if the case is permitted to be tried in his court, it will be heard in May, and a decision rendered in June, before the July 1 effective date on the new law.

1600 Districts Wait Reynolds said there are more than 1600 school districts — as well as the state department of public instruction — anxious to have the issue settled before July 1 because of difficulties expected in the operation of the new law if it is upheld.

Local districts must employ, rehire or re-distribute teachers according to the distribution of school children who might be involved in the proposed expansion law from the new act and many of school transportation and bus of them will also be obliged to buy new buses, all of which will be operating for profit that would be affected, Reynolds said such fact as an example. It will need three new buses if parochial the school children are eligible for constitutional question.

# Chamber of Commerce Also Tells Of Water Carnival During June

FREMONT — Fremont's first local additions in the planning pikeorama will be sponsored by the three-day event may be the Chamber of Commerce for a water skiing, scow and boat races, log birling, swimming contests and a Venetian Night parade of floats.

The event will begin approximately April 1 depending on the ice-out time on the Wolf River. Eligibility to win the daily prize will be the registration and the display of the fish entry. At the point, a gathering of boat clubs close of the contest three grand prizes will be awarded the three largest registered fish. Prizes will be awarded from Chamber of Commerce solicitation of the merchants. The entries will be displayed in a cooled case built by Loren Stevens and accompanied by Duane Mielke. The display will be moved each day to the business place sponsoring the prize.

Water Carnival The Chamber of Commerce also has scheduled a Water Carnival June 22, 23 and 24, the dates being set through the efforts of Duane Mielke, who contracted the carnival attractions.

rides, he said, and it will need three to six months to have them delivered.

Marvin Klitzner, retained by the department of administration, which had refused to print forms for the department of public instruction to provide the excuse for the law suit, endorsed Reynolds' arguments.

Judges listened carefully with only a few questions, as Reynolds laid out the problem.

But Judges Broadfoot and Currie seemed interested in the number of private, non-parochial school children who might be involved in the proposed expansion law from the new act and many of school transportation and bus of them will also be obliged to buy new buses, all of which will be operating for profit that would be affected, Reynolds said such fact as an example. It will need three new buses if parochial the school children are eligible for constitutional question.

# Village Studies Reading Plan

## Fremont Women To Open Program For Youngsters

FREMONT — A new organization, the Volunteer Mothers Reading Group, is another step closer to becoming active in community service.

Aaron Savage, mental health consultant of the state board of health, spoke to the women.

Plans outlined as the most effective procedure for group functioning were discussed and a list of books left with Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, village librarian. The mothers will complete their plans by July. The program will become effective at the beginning of the fall school term.

Children attending the reading classes will be of pre-school age and be acquainted with their classmates and the school in general before entering the first grade.

# Mask, Wig Theatre Group

# 'Hansel and Gretel' Performance Applauded by Attentive Youths

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A confection as bright and appealing as the gingerbread house of childhood memory was served up Saturday afternoon as the Mask and Wig Theatre presented the first of three performances of "Hansel and Gretel."

A capacity audience of attentive youngsters laughed, applauded and cheered as a cast of 16 versatile players sang and danced in the woods, and fall into the clutches of a wicked witch.

The three-act musical play will be repeated for the final time in the current engagement at 2:30 p.m. today at Webster-Stanley once wash and sympathetic, ed with handling an ambitious Auditorium. The company will later embark on a tour which includes performances at the Watousa Children's Theatre and the Whitefish Bay Theatre.

Played 2 Roles It was a triumphant afternoon Doralee Bartelt displays her vocal and thespian gifts to advantage.

dent who not only directed and designed the production, but play-angel. Valoree Swenstad dances two roles and earlier had sold nicely as Astrid, a friend of the 800 tickets to Oshkosh merchants two children, and the dream for distribution to children of the fairy.

Imaginative Costumes Keith Nelson, Judie Spence, Kathye Coughlin and Chuck Stelzner, providing the necessary accompaniment for Engelbert Humperdinck's tuneful score. "Hansel and Gretel" tells the familiar story of a brother and sister who are abandoned by their parents in the woods, and fall into the clutches of a wicked witch.

As the mother who insists on disposing of her children because gerbared men — are imaginatively conceived, and stage man the current engagement at 2:30 p.m. today at Webster-Stanley once wash and sympathetic, ed with handling an ambitious Auditorium. The company will later embark on a tour which includes performances at the Watousa Children's Theatre and the Whitefish Bay Theatre.

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FRUIT STRIP  
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N.B.A. PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAME!  
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MONDAY EVENING — 8:00 P.M. — MARCH 12th  
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You've Never Tasted  
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**LOOK DRUGS**  
IN KAUKAUNA





The Appleton Sacred Heart Home School Association presented a panel on religious vocations at its March meeting. From left are Gerald Patterson, panel moderator, who represented the Appleton Serra Club; Father Alcuin, retreatmaster, Monte Alverno Retreat House, representing a religious order of priests; the Rev. Alcuin, retreatmaster, Monte Al-Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, representing a secular order of priests; Brother Vincent, vocational counselor at Xavier High School, representing a teaching order of brothers; Sister M. Genevieve, O.S.F., operating room supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital, representing a hospital order of sisters, and Sister M. Elred, S.S.N.D., mistress of junior sisters at the Notre Dame Motherhouse, Mequon, representing a teaching order of sisters.

### Inside the Capitol

## Nelson Hasn't Told Intentions For Several Practical Reasons

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There are many reasons why Gov. Nelson, or any incumbent governor in the situation that now confronts him, is reluctant to make a formal announcement confirming that he intends to run this year for another office. Most of them are obvious to practical politicians, including the fact that a man who is an admitted vote-seeker cannot campaign as effectively as one who travels with the prestige and title of governor.

But a consideration that has escaped many of the curious politicians is that the governor loses standing in his own household when he declares that he intends to leave it.

Nelson has some pending propositions within the state government administration that he wants to push as governor — with all the powers inherent in that title. If the professional officeholders in the capitol were to be convinced that he didn't intend to stay, they could afford to procrastinate, or even to ignore him, with comparative safety. Now they can't be sure.

Persuading President Kennedy plant for a state tariff control system to come to Milwaukee to help them. The truckers want a miniature money for the Wisconsin milk rate. Farm organizations Democrats facing a tough year are distinctly cool and are pre-liminary to the most dramatic point to date, namely to make a last-ditch fight of the influence of Democratic against it when the public service chairman Patrick J. Lucey vice commission resumes hearing at the White House. Lucey comes soon on the issue that was named himself to the Kennedy campaign early and usually, and the president obviously has not forgotten the fact.



Wyngaard

has in campaigning for re-election while he defers a public acknowledgment of his plans, recently explained to a Washington reporter that his record and his tenure are such that most people in Wisconsin tend to regard him as standing above the party interest.

There are signs that the senior senator intends to carry out that theme when he campaigns for re-election after an apparently easy Republican renomination. The voluntary campaign groups thus far announced on his behalf carry few widely known "political" names.

**Four Circles Plan Clintonville Meetings**  
CLINTONVILLE — Four Circles of the Christus Lutheran Church Women will meet during the week at the Christus parish hall.

The Rebecca and Mary circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; the Esther circle, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the Elizabeth circle, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Style Program**  
CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's club will sponsor a style show April 17 at the Clintonville Senior High School. Local people will model clothes furnished by a Green Bay department store.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, who is spending all the spare time he

the parties asked for an adjournment to prepare their cases.

Milk hauling rates have never been regulated. The charges are negotiated between producers and truckers. The powerful Council of Agriculture calls the regulation proposal a "burning issue."

For three years the Legislative Council sub-committee on education has been fussing about removing from the state statutes the explicit requirement for instruction in physical education for a stated period each week in the local schools—something that the organized physical education instructors view with a decidedly chilly eye. But observers have noted with interest that the committee has shown no concern about other statutory curriculum mandates that were more recently and more plainly achieved by special interest groups—including the required instruction in the principles of cooperatives, and of conservation.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, who is spending all the spare time he

## Refugee Couple Tells Iron Curtain Experiences at I-S High Lecture

**Susters Remind Students of Benefits Derived From Living in Free Country**

By Mrs. Evelyn Stoltenberg  
IOLA — Iola-Scandinavia school students, high school and elementary, were reminded of the benefits of living in a free country Wednesday by a Czechoslovakian refugee couple who presented a lecture program at the school.

The Susters, Jaroslav and Milena, escaped from behind the Iron Curtain and came to America three years ago. Jaroslav trained to practice law, but was unable to practice in his country unless he would embrace Communism. His training there does not qualify him for practicing here. He spends his time lecturing reminding free world citizens of the austerity of life for those who live under the yoke of Communism. Milena, who is an accomplished soprano, contributes to the program by donning national costumes, reserved for holidays and special occasions in her native land.

One of the latest questions before a state regulatory agency is to the program by donning national costumes, reserved for holidays and special occasions in her native land.

Thompson is one of the leading authors, in a number of speaking engagements, of the New Wisconsin Democratic party that has developed since World War II. He was the party nominee for governor in 1948, then declined the post of his political activities for reasons of health.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Sheila Meier, a student at Lawrence College, works with Mara Cherkasky at one of the art classes for children sponsored annually by the King's Daughters. About 90 children took part in this year's series of three classes at Worchester Art Center. The youngsters are selected for the classes by their school teachers. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich is the instructor, and Miss Meier, of Brookfield, Ill., the assistant instructor.

**IN OSHKOSH**

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Musselman's  
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In Heavy Syrup  
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Ruppert Fresh-Frozen  
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All New, Colorful Cornish Thermo Cup

Keeps Drinks Hot or Cold, Unbreakable, Start Your Set Now!  
The Cup is Filled with 10 oz. of Morning Glory

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| <b>COMET</b><br>CLEANSER<br>reg. size 2 for 29c                               | <b>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER</b><br>Giant 74c<br>Reg. 40c<br>With Coupon in Mail | <b>ZEST</b><br>2 bath size 39c                       | <b>TIDE</b><br>giant 79c                          |
| <b>ZEST</b><br>Small Size 2/27c   | <b>Blue Cheer</b><br>giant 79c   | <b>DASH</b><br>Jumbo Giant 2.25 69c                  | <b>Ivory Flakes</b><br>Giant Regular 83c 35c      |
| <b>DUZ</b><br>Starter Size Free Cup 55c                                       | ALL PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14                             |  |   |



With Much of the Material contributed by construction companies and 125 members of the Trades and Labor Council volunteering their time, the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop building at 1325 Perkins St. Appleton, cost \$61,000 in actual cash although it is valued at \$125,000. It was completed and occupied Aug. 21, 1960. The first shop was at 121 N. Douglas St.

# Fox Valley Workshop Gives Handicapped Sheltered Work

Only Facility of Its Kind in the State  
Proves to be Self-Sustaining Operation

BY MARION DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A sheltered workshop is a place where handicapped people can find employment and training to help them become self-sufficient. The Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, located at 1325 Perkins St. in Appleton, is the only facility of its kind in the state. It was founded in 1955 and has since then grown into a self-sustaining operation.

The workshop was started when a group of people, including L. C. Smith, industrial relations director of Thilman Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, gave the movement momentum. His interest stemmed from a personal visit to the sheltered workshop run by Industrial Business Machine Co. at Binghamton, N. Y.

The workshop project was started when questionnaires were mailed to handicapped persons ranging in age from 12 to 70 years. A review of the questionnaires showed a need for bench type work since nearly all answering were limited in ability to lift, stoop, pull, push, etc.

The workshop was incorporated in 1956.

On May 17, 1959, the board set \$6,000 as a tentative fund raising goal. Two months later the goal was adjusted to \$15,000 and John Reeve became chairman of a fund-raising committee. A building at 121 N. Douglas St. was rented for the workshop.

St. Appleton, cost \$61,000 in actual cash although it is valued at \$125,000. It was completed and occupied Aug. 21, 1960. The first shop was at 121 N. Douglas St.

Adult Education. Then a determination is made by the Admissions Committee in consultation with the medical adviser, Dr. Fred Marshall, as to suitability of placement before the applicant is transferred to the workshop managers' availability list.

Wages begin at 50 cents an hour. Workers are kept at this rate during a training basis and then they are put on a piece work basis. Wages paid during the first 10 months of 1961 totaled \$28,905.42 for 21 regular workers.

All of these people had been unemployable by industry. Some did graduate to offices, mills and shops.

Handicaps range from blind-



Members of the Board of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Inc., include, from left, L. C. Smith, Kaukauna, president; John H. Mitchell, Appleton, vice president; Reinold Ganzer, Neenah, director; Marvin Heiden, Appleton, treasurer, and William Schroeder Jr., Appleton, manager.

## Value of United Fund in Neenah Will be Examined

Some Charity Drive Leaders Interested; Others Hostile

NEENAH — Would a single Community Chest, eliminating United Fund appeal be desirable some of the campaigns now conducted during other periods of the year.

This is the question to be considered by a special study committee that will be named this spring by James P. Buchanan, incoming president of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha.

Buchanan disclosed Friday that a study of all aspects of a United Fund is one of his "prime objectives" for the year, and that he will name a committee to do it in the near future.

The committee will determine whether there should be such a setup and if so how it should be organized," Buchanan said.

Even if the committee should report in favor of a United Fund for the Twin Cities, there would not be time to institute such an organization in time for the 1962 fund campaign he added.

"We would be pointing toward 1963 if it were found to be a desirable thing to do. We surely can't predict what the committee would determine, that's the purpose of the committee to determine what should be done."

The Community Chest currently supports, in whole or part, 10 agencies including the Boy and Girl Scouts, Boys' Brigade, Civilian Control Service, Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha, Dental Clinic, Neenah-Menasha Red Cross, Neenah-Menasha Salvation Army and YWCA.

She said she was not acquainted with March of Dimes policy and would report on her findings when the committee meets.

James Howley, secretary of the Dental Clinic, Neenah-Menasha Red Cross, felt he couldn't express an opinion on the matter.

Mrs. William Herrick, coordinator of the chapter's board of directors, said the chapter's only paid employee, The 1961 fund campaign was successful in topping the goal of nearly \$150,000.

The revised articles of organization and by-laws of the Chest, which chapter would join a United Fund, adopted at the Feb. 27 annual meeting, provide for the transfer of community chest funds to a new united fund, if such a fund is established.

A United Fund organization but in the spring they have also would include more groups than participated in the national Red Cross Drive.



Gluing Paper Sample Swatches in brochures is Kenneth Lemke, Kaukauna. The Sheltered Workshop specializes in jobs such as large direct mailings, stuffing envelopes and using addressographs.

## Soviets Have Practical Way For Training Paratroopers

BY GEORGE WELER  
Chicago Daily News Service

MOSCOW — We still have things to learn from the Soviets but you have to know where to look.

In the obscure museums of aviation—so hidden in a Moscow suburb that guide books omit it—a doll dances on air. When not dancing, the doll, dressed as a paratrooper, sits on a grate, his tiny silk parachute lying coiled beside him.

Press a button, a blast of air comes up through the grate, and the paratrooper, his canopy billowing out, flies to the ceiling, to blow the man up there, aloft into the air, all you need is a on the invisible column of air, powerful wind machine. The man until it's turned off. Then he gains confidence, because he comes swinging down to a per-canopy is open from the moment he leaves the ground."

ness, arthritis, paraplegia and emotional disturbances to mental retardation.

The skills required are minimal — the ability to count, enough coordination to do routine jobs, such as packing and stuffing envelopes. A blind woman earned \$1,913.26 in 10 months inserting liners in bags.

### Not Charity

The board of directors and management emphasize that their's is not a charitable enterprise. The workers, like workers in any industry, do a full day's work for a day's pay and are worth every penny they earn. Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop is a self-supporting organization.

The biggest problem in sustaining the workshop to provide work for its employees is to keep the jobs coming in from industry. The personnel is trained for many types of routine work and the board will provide the machinery necessary for special jobs.

Present workshop officers are L. C. Smith, Kaukauna, president; John H. Mitchell, counselor with Wisconsin State Employment Services, vice president and admissions chairman; Marvin Heiden, treasurer, and Mrs. Hazel Leed, Kaukauna, secretary.

Board members are Smith, Nie Bordini and Mrs. Leedke of Kaukauna; Reinhold Ganzer, Mrs. W. J. Gerbrich, Mrs. William Roberts and John Steven of Neenah, and Carl Bertram, Arthur Bouffard, Al Briggs, Charles Ehke, Al Fischer, Donald Heinritz, Harold Helier, Dr. Fred Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Franklin Nehls, Frank Okada, John F. Reeve, I. C. Roberts, C. R. Seaborne, Sr., and Ken Trierweiler, all of Appleton.



Students Pay Close Attention in the second class in the Appleton Vocational School's management training series. From left are Denis Stoffel, Appleton Mills; Warren Fulcer, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., and Amos Lytton, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, teacher.

### The Golden Years

## Retirement Schools Important Business

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"Maybe you have written something like this before, but it would have been back a few years when I thought the sort of column you wrote was silly. It's funny how suddenly you can discover, along about 63, that advice about retirement is very serious business indeed."

"Well, it's serious to me now and I need advice on setting up a retirement course in an Adult Education School. Can you give me guidance?"



It will be quite practical indication for what lies ahead.

The "Minors" in the retirement course might be these:

Wills — A half-dozen lessons will be needed, showing who needs a will, what wills can and can't do and the state laws governing them. A member of the class how to stay well—which you local bar association may be a guest instructor, probably for Sunshine-Do YOUR homework before the course starts, and end free.

Life Insurance — Maybe three lessons will be sufficient, with local insurance executives—again California and Florida and get for free—telling the many ways the pupils can convert their policies into methods more appropriate to their pension years.

Investments—Most of the pupils wouldn't be bothering with the retirement school if they had tried more than \$10,000 or so. There-

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## Why Spend An Extra \$10?



NO doubt you've heard the comment: "Buying the best is true economy." Exactly what does that mean?

BASICALLY it means that your smartest buy in an item is the best you can afford.

LET'S take clothing for example. Suppose you're in the market for a new suit and you've decided that spending \$60 is about right. Would spending an extra \$10 put a crimp in your budget? If not, what do you gain?

YOU'LL get a better fabric, finer tailoring, more comfortable fit or smarter styling. You'll probably get a combination of these, perhaps all four. These are sometimes subtle but important differences. The extra pleasure you'll enjoy can be justification enough, especially when you consider that a suit can be a long term investment.

AT Ferron's we carry suits in a complete price range, from \$59.50 to \$185. We'd like the pleasure of serving you, too. Won't you stop in soon?

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(Adult Classes)  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 11th**  
**1:30 to 4:30**  
**Appleton Vocational & Adult School**



# Spring Road Breakup May Be Serious

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is under construction and the present road surface was placed on top of frozen ground last fall.

Waupaca County Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald says he is more worried about floods and washouts along the town roads than he is about the rest of the county's roads.

**Serious Flooding**  
Towering snow banks line most of the town roads, he says, and if there is a fast thaw there's going to be serious flooding of the roadways, which probably will wash out some of them.

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson says his patching crews have had to do less work than last year in previous years. "But it's too early to tell. We haven't really come into the real thawing season yet," he commented.

Menasha City Engineer M. J. Noth said the road problem in his city "seems very severe" and "much worse than last year." The worst problem areas are on Taylor, Washington and Racine streets including the bridge and on Plank Road, he said. Crews are doing temporary repairs now and 100 barrels of crack filler have been ordered. Permanent repairs will have to come later.

Most of the communities and counties have been filling chuck holes with temporary patching material for several reasons.

The most important reason is that until all the frost is out of the ground and the streets and roads are dry, it is impossible to make a patch that will hold. Chuck holes have to be clean and dry before being filled permanently, just as a dentist cleans and dries a cavity in a tooth before filling it.

**Patch Material**  
Also, the companies that make the asphalt patching material don't make the compound until roads are in the firm to be fixed. One Appleton firm started to make some after the short thaw in February, but before it could be used more snow arrived.

A few communities, such as Kimberly, have been using what is called "cold mix." It doesn't have the strength or life of hot asphalt patching.

Appleton Street Superintendent Reinhold Schulze says he has four graders and two end loaders cleaning snow and ice away from catch basins so water won't stand on streets, seen into cracks and start more breakups.

(ep) edut



AP Wirephoto

**Navy Recruiter Lt. Cmdr. William Riley, Milwaukee, head of recruiting for Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, talks to Lawrence College student John Davidson, Grosse Pointe, Mich., in the college union Wednesday during navy officer recruiting interviews.**

## Obituaries

### Miss Nancy Lou Arps

Rt. 1, Brillion, Wis.  
Age 13, passed away at 7 p.m. Friday after a short illness. She was born March 19, 1948 in Appleton. She was in the eighth grade at the Post Junction Elementary School, was a member of the M.Y.F. of the church and also the Forest Ever-Ready Club. Nancy Lou is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arps, Rt. 1, Brillion; three brothers, Richard and David Arps at home and Harold Keuer, Rt. 1, Brillion; one sister, Marian Keuer, Rt. 1, Brillion. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Brillion Methodist Church with burial in the Brillion Community Cemetery. Rev. Patricia de Meistrall will officiate. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Beatniks Not Numerous on Area Campuses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we named the age instead of the individuals.

The philosophy of the beatnik, he said, is basically, that the past is meaningless, the future is hopeless, and the only important thing is the full experience of the present moment. Most beatniks in the area campuses are imitating a fad rather than acting from philosophical convictions, professors and students agree. But there is little condemnation of them.

"We respect their intelligence," said several Lawrence students, "even if we're not crazy about the way they dress."

### Healthy to question

They are an asset to a school, according to Earl Schnob, OSC freshman from Niagara. "It would be a dull place if everyone was dressed the same," he said. "They are not hurting anybody." "It is a healthy sign when people begin to question the values of our society," Dr. Drake at OSC said. "A little rebellion is good. All of our progress is due to people who dared to be different." He labeled the non-conformists the "last frontier of new ideas."

Hopfenberger agreed, but pointed out that "non-conformist" and "beatnik" are often wrongly considered synonymous.

"I like non-conformists if they are non-conformist in a constructive way, not a negative way," he said. "We have too many conformists. Very few great men are conformists — they think their own thoughts and do their own work. It would be a pretty dull world if conformity is all we are after."

## Women Meeting At Chilton Church

CHILTON — A zone meeting of Lutheran Women's Missionary League Society officers has been scheduled for Monday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Included in the program, which begins at 1:45 p.m., will be a skit "Call to Order." It will be followed by an explanation by zone officers of the International and District Lutheran Missionary League's guiding principles.

Area women who are zone officers include Mrs. Emil Jodar, Chilton, secretary, and Mrs. Reuben Koffarnus, Hilbert, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Cappel, Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert Masch, Glenheulah, are president and vice president, respectively.

## Wont Ad Information

### Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

### Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

### IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelled an ad, demand a "kill number" to be placed in the ad. Cancellations accepted without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

### Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

### NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if an ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we will publish your information immediately.

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Appleton Post-Crescent  
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(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-0421)

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## STRICTLY BUSINESS



"The boss said to watch out for this guy — he's a real practical joker!"

Sell through The Post-Crescent Want Ads and without the hazards of door-to-door selling. Call RE 3-4111 or PA 2-4243.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### IN MEMORY

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with us and for family. This Memorial Service is being held through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4111.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

AUNT MARY BIRTHDAY CLUB \$5.00 membership on special \$4.95 until Mar. 31. RE 5-1004. Mrs. E. Shewey, Secy. Kimberly.

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are better. 201 N. Appleton St. ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICED. All makes — Prompt Service! KEYS MADE. All Types — Immediate Service! SCHLAFER'S 115 W. College Ave., Appleton

### OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS 119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-5279 THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 5:30 Afternoons and Nights 2:30

### BRIN BOWL

6-in. Theatre Bldg., Menasha. Open Bowling Every Evening and All Day Sat. and Sun. EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. \$1

### MICHEL'S BOWL

Sherwood Dial Direct 959-1232

### 41 BOWL

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### LOST AND FOUND

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK LOST — Green anthropology notes, 100-PORTANT. Lost at Pringles or Keweenaw. Please return to office of either. Reward, Ph. 3-0306.

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KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

### PEOTTER'S

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### CASH FOR YOUR CAR

BUSINESS AUTO CARS 1000 S. Grand St. Ph. 3-4540

### CASH OF TRADE

HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-5002 HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

### BOB'S AUTO MART

300 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1877

### WE NEED USED CARS

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### GMC Used Trucks

1950 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Pickup 1959 GMC 1 1/2-Ton Pickup 1959 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

### 1959 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Pickup

1958 WHITE 1 1/2-Ton Diesel 1957 CHEVROLET 1-T Panel Delivery 1957 CHEVROLET Sedan

### 1957 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Pickup

1955 DODGE 3 1/2-Ton Pickup 1954 CHEVROLET Tractor 1949 DODGE with 1600 Gal. Water tank

### Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7026

### 1951 DODGE — 1 1/2 Ton, 2 speed axle

flat rack & 4x2. 1956 FORD — F-350 complete with dump body. BERG & HENRY MOVERS, INC.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

### JEEP

1961 4 wheel drive station wagon. Bought new Sept. very low mileage. Must sacrifice. RE 3-0120

### 1961 FORD 4 Dr. Ranch wagon, 6

cylinder, standard transmission, purchased new Sept. 1, 1961. Will sacrifice. \$1795. PA 3-5001 after 4 p.m.

### 1961 THUNDERBOLT

Convertible. 1200 Miles. Call PA 2-5555

### 1960 BUICK Invicta Convertible

12,000 Miles. Phone PA 3-4242

### 1960 CHEVROLET Impala Sports

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So we are counting on a "LAST CHANCE" of "PRICE REDUCTIONS" to Reduce Our Inventory!!

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1960 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

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1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

### 1958 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

### 1957 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

### 1956 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

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### 1953 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

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### 1952 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795

### 1951 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon 6 Cyl. Power Windows, Power Brakes. \$1795















APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, March 11, 1962



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King of  
Kings:  
Page 12



# Harmony to Keynote



Old favorites in the Fox Valley, the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chorus, are co-sponsoring the Night of Song show with the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Augustine Catholic Church of Chilton.



Above are the Four Flats, from the left, Ed Ebben, Jack Hermesen, Gene Hammen and Bill Zornow.



Above left are the Four Mor of Madison, from the left, Elwood Davidson, Kenneth Davidson, Harold Nesberg and Donald Ring, who specialize in Ink Spot style singing.

Left are the Treble Chuters, from the left, Ron Heitpas, Jim Vander Pas, Jake Lamers and Gene Schuh.



# St. Patrick's Day



The Mad Hatters of Sheboygan are a comedy team that promises to stop the show. They are, from the left, Barton Kroll, Fred Meves, Fritz Lutze and Hans Beyer.



Novice champions of 1960 are the Manitoes of Manitowoc. The quartet consists of, from the left, Tom Morgan, Don Buss, Bill Korte and Walter "Ken" Sterling.

BY ALICE SEBORA

**CHILTON** — An aggregation of 70 singers representing eight Wisconsin cities have been booked for the third annual Night of Song at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m., St. Patrick's Day.

The St. Patrick's day songfest sponsored by the St. Augustine Christian Mothers and Altar Society, in co-operation with the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter, promises a completely new show bill this year.

Headlining the show will be the Four Mor, Madison. The quartet, which includes Elwood Davidson, Kenneth Davidson, Harold Nesberg and Donald Ring, have proven extremely popular throughout the Midwest. Having harmonized together for about 10 years, the Madison group is famous for its "Ink Spot" style of vocal arrangements.

A comedy group, the Mad Hatters of Sheboygan, has been described as "show stoppers." Singing together since 1959, the foursome includes Barton Kroll, Fred Meves, Fritz Lutze and Hans Beyer.

From Manitowoc will be four "solid Barbershoppers." "The Manitoes. Formed in 1960, The Manitoes won the Region I novice championship during their first year and since have appeared in many shows. The quartet includes Tom Morgan, Don Buss, Willard Korte and Walter "Ken" Sterling.

A teen-age novelty group, The Islanders, Neenah, will sing in the varied style of the "Kingston Trio." Popular banquet entertainers the quintet has made many appearances in the Fox Valley area. Included are Phil Dutcher, who plays guitar and banjo, Fred Thompson, guitar, Dave Stark, bass fiddle, and Jeff Smith and Alan Schutz completing the vocal group.

Old favorites, the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chorus under the direction of Keith Eifler, are scheduled to sing, "Sitting on Top of the World," "Wild Irish Rose," "Tiger Rag," "Till Tomorrow," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Keep America Singing."

The 45-man assembly was among the top contenders for the class A championship in 1960 and 1961. They have earned the achievement award in the Land O' Lakes district for the last four years for community service work.

Familiar faces, singing together in two new groups, will be the Four Flats and the Treble Chuters. Both quartets also sing with the Kau-Chute chorus.

Jack Hermesen, Bill Zornow, Ed Ebben and Gene Hammen are the Four Flats, while the Treble Chuters, are composed of Ron Heitpas, Jim Vander Pas, Jake Lamers and Gene Schuh, all live in the Little Chute-Kimberly areas.

F. J. "Pat" Flanagan, Calumet County's versatile superintendent of schools, will act as master of ceremonies for the 2-hour show.

The program was inaugurated here three years ago. It is a revival of a tradition of the parish which for many years sponsored special programs on St. Patrick's Day.

While now as heterogeneous as any other congregation, St. Augustine—the oldest Catholic church in Calumet county—has long been referred to as the "Irish church."

The St. Patrick custom was discontinued for several years during and after the war. It was reactivated by the Christian Mothers and Altar Society in 1960. The Kau-Chute chorus has co-operated in sponsoring all three St. Patrick's Day "Nights of Song."

Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and Mrs. D. H. Sebora are co-chairmen. Mrs. Florian Lewandowski and Mrs. Don Connors are in charge of ticket sales.

# Don Ameche WATCHES WO

BY EDGAR PENTON

NEW YORK — If you're a pioneer, things are bound to happen to you—and things have been happening with astonishing frequency to host Don Ameche and the staff of "International Showtime" ever since they went to Europe last summer to produce the only show of its kind on television.

"International Showtime," an hour-long variety extravaganza devoted to circus, magic and ice shows or any kind of unusual entertainment its producers can find abroad, is seen Fridays at 6:30 p.m. over Channels 4-5.

Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it is the only program on American TV photographing shows on location in Europe via magnetic tape as the shows are performed before live audiences.

The technical problems encountered are stagger-

ing and too complex to go into here, but the human problems which arise and the adventures which ensue make this the most exciting show. Ameche says, with which he has ever worked.

## Varied Sites

The crew has strung its power lines and set up its cameras in tents in Arnhem, Holland, Vercelli, Italy, Vienna, Austria, and Wilhelmshaven and Mainz, Germany.

They have also set up their equipment in the exquisite Cirkus Schumann Theater in Copenhagen, Denmark, in vast exhibition halls in Lausanne, Switzerland and Lyons, France.

They've also worked in the Cirque d'Hiver (Winter Circus) building in Paris, the famous one-ring circus where the first trapeze act was created and performed many years ago.

An "establishing shot" showing Ameche outside the tent or building is always taken and the host explains where "International Showtime" is tonight and what the audience will see on the program. When this scene is taped a crowd always gathers but the bystanders are usually at a distance.

Only once, Ameche recalls, was this rule relaxed. It was outside the entrance to the Palace of Mechanics in Lyons, and the director's thought was that a few people showing in the background during Ameche's introduction might be refreshingly different. He has since changed his mind.

## Full Background

Among the group looking on from behind the restraining rope was a handsome, generously-bearded septuagenarian, who struck up a conversation (in French) with the crew.

Would it be possible, he asked, to stand right behind Don Ameche? The reason he wanted this spot was that he thought his brother in Chicago might see him.

The two hadn't seen each other for 50 years and there was some justified concern on his part whether or not his brother would recognize him.

Why not humor the old fellow, thought the director, and permission was given. Whereupon the old gentleman produced his wife, several sons and daughters along with their wives and husbands and a platoon of grandchildren until they filled the entire background.

No word yet from Chicago.

## Backstage Thrills

Besides the bearded oldster in Lyons, other behind-the-scenes incidents have enlivened the days and nights of the producers.

These have ranged from the dangerous — like house rules against bears in Paris and how to photograph a lion tamer's act—to the ridiculous—like an unexpected shortage of razor blades in Copenhagen.

A special act featuring a 12-year-old, 500-pound bear called Maika was imported from West Germany along with his trainers Hans and Louisa Galvis to perform in Paris at the Cirque d'Hiver, owned by the Bouglione brothers.

But the Bougliones, who have been circus men for scores of years, have had unfortunate experiences





# Tops in Week's TV

Sunday, March 11, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

## SUNDAY

3 — Channel 2 — This Wonderful World of Golf—Ted Kroll, veteran American pro, and Chen Ching-po, one of the game's aces from the Far East, meet over the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course.

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — Leading rodeo cowboys compete for cash prizes in La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, the annual Tucson Rodeo.

4 — Channel 4-5 — Wisdom—Dramatist Sean O'Casey discusses his work in a repeat broadcast.

4 — Channel 2 — Leonard Bernstein presides at a special 90-minute study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece, "Carmen."

5:30 — Channel 11 — Maverick — Impersonating Wyatt Earp, Archie Walker deputizes Bart Maverick in a clean-up of Abilene.

6 — Channel 4-5 — The Bullwinkle Show — This color cartoon series presents its unique version of "The Three Bears." (Color)

6 — Channel 2 — Lassie—Our collie hero is mistaken for the national champion during a dog show.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney — Mark Twain's famous adventure story provides the basis for a three-part film, "Prince and the Pauper," starring Guy Williams and Sean Scully. Part I is broadcast today. (Color)

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace — Dennis discovers the weakness of a hired woman who has moved in and taken charge of Mr. Wilson's life.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Follow the Sun — An electronic computer through error selects the wrong man for a civic job and creates a crisis.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Lawman — A farm woman is convinced she can out-draw any man in the world — including Marshal Dan Troop

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — A society reporter, influenced by her domineering mother, finds fault with every man she meets and is an unlikely prospect for marriage — until she has a chance conversation with a young girl. Barbara Rush stars.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Jack Benny — Jack impersonates another man prominently identified with a strong fiscal policy. Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Theatre 62 — Viveca Lindfors and Richard Basehart star in an adaptation of the screen classic, "The Paradine Case."

9 — Channel 11 — Adventures in Paradise — A much-married former buddy uses nefarious techniques to end Adam Troy's bachelorhood.

## MONDAY

6 — Channel 11 — Expedition! — "Behind the Walls of Kano" offers a film study of Africa's ancient and fantastic walled city.

6:30 — Channel 11 — The Cheyenne Show — Mysterious threats against the lives of four

men are made soon after sweet young Penelope Piper arrives in town.

7 — Channel 2 — Pete and Gladys—A cloak and dagger atmosphere descends on the Porter household when Gladys tangles with a gang of art thieves.

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — A handyman, unjustly charged with a felony, faces deportation and denial of his request to become an American citizen.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Rifleman — Lucas McCa in shocks North Fork when he suddenly becomes a regular player in the professional poker game.

8 — Channel 4-5 — 87th Precinct — Five days shy of retirement, a veteran police officer sees his son kill a rookie policeman and faces the decision of forgetting — or turning in — the lad.

8 — Channel 11 — SurfSide 6 — Daphne teaches bird watching to five retired mobsters.

8 — Channel 2 — Danny Thomas — The question of how long a 14-year-old boy can go without food gets an answer when Rusty Williams goes on a hunger strike.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Andy Griffith — When Mayberry's jail becomes overcrowded with fallen moonshiners, Sheriff Andy Taylor is forced to put Otis, the town drunk, under the watchful eye of Aunt Bee.

9 — Channel 2 — Thriller—An undertaker uses his professional talents to dispose of his troublesome wives.

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — An injured pugilist defies Dr. Casey's decision that he submit to a series of medical tests.

## TUESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Laramie — Slim Sherman and Jess Harper fight off a band of Sioux attempting to kidnap a white man from the Sherman Ranch. (Color)

7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Atty. Bentley Gregg has trouble writing off a beautiful girl as a tax exemption

7 — Channel 11 — Password — Testing their word skills are guest stars Carol Burnett and Darren McGavin.

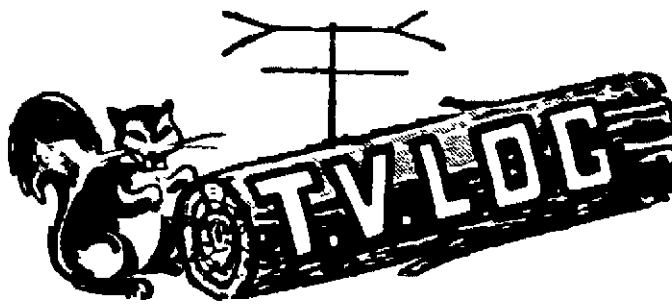
7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — A strange profit-sharing plan involves an embezzler, another man — and a report of a bomb aboard an airliner.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The New Breed — Lt. Price Adams is frustrated in his attempts to rehabilitate his old Korean War commanding officer.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — As part of their sociology course, Dobie and Maynard are assigned to work with a group of hostile young toughs at a settlement house.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Dick Powell — Jane Powell, Bella Darvin and Akim Tamiroff star in a timely drama about the struggle over Algeria.

8 — Channel 11 — Bugs Bunny — Bugs, clad in a stylish



## Channels Represented

11—WLUC, Green Bay 7—WSAU, Wausau  
5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee  
12—WISN, Milwaukee 2—WBAY, Green Bay

space suit, introduces his audience to space science.

8 — Channel 2 — Red Skelton — Guest star Warner "The Lineup" Anderson plays a police sergeant who treats Freddie the Freeloader kindly. . . for a while.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Ichabod and Me — The town's long-time residents object when Bob Major sets out to attract a big industry to Phippsboro.

9 — Channel 4-5 — The Land — The problems and promise of the American farm are examined in a special program narrated by Chet Huntley. (Color)

9 — Channel 11 — Alcoa Premiere — A turncoat has difficulty when he tries to return to his civilian profession, bronco riding.

## WEDNESDAY

2 — Channel 4-5 — Purex Special — Carol Lawrence stars in "The Indiscriminate Woman." (Color)

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — Scavengers try to detect Chris Hale and his wagon train into the path of a hidden cannon. (Color)

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Former jazz musician takes a janitor's job at Straightaway garage with revenge in mind.

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — A cub reporter's first news break — an unusual confession — proves almost too hot to handle.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Top Cat — When the gang loses Officer Dibble as a free meal ticket, T. C. decides to become a TV contestant.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Checkmate — Mary Astor guest stars as a mother whose love for her son is ripped apart by the gunshot death of the head of the family.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Perry Como — Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne, of "Car 54, Where Are You?" are Perry's guests. (Color)

8:30 — Channel 2 — Dick Van Dyke — Sally thinks she will have to spend her birthday

alone until she gets a phone call from an old school friend

9 — Channel 2 — Circle Theatre — Alexander Scourby stars as a Polish Jew who escaped Nazi oppressors by living for almost two years in a cave under the kitchen floor of a Roman Catholic farm family's home.

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — Keenan Wynn and Eli Wallach are guest stars in a drama in which a hunted man tries to win freedom in a dice game.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Bob Newhart — The Chad Mitchell Trio, with their unusual versions of folk songs, are Bob's guests.

## THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Outlaws — A traveling Shakespearian troupe sets out to recoup a financial loss by robbing a bank.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells! — When the Bell brothers are given the responsibility of caring for a chimpanzee, they discover he has an unusual talent—he can write.

7 — Channel 11 — Donna Reed — It's the Stone women vs. the Stone men in a dispute over the high school play.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Real McCoys — Grandpa and the clan are taken in, temporarily, by a 22 karat gold brick.

8:30 — Channel 4 — Hazel — A surprise party backfires when Hazel lets the Baxters think she is too tired to bake a cake.

8:30 — Channel 11 — Margie — Nora Clayton has a birthday, and ends up with too many of the same present.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch — Robert Emmett McGrath, a regular in the Sing Along Gang, lifts his voice in a fitting solo, "Mother Machree." (Color)

9 — Channel 11 — The Untouchables — Ness is assigned to break up illegal sale of a deadly brew smuggled in from the Caribbean

## FRIDAY

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Flintstones — Fred looks for an "out" when his mother-in-law moves in.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Route 66 —



Barbara Rush stars as a society columnist who finds fault with every man she meets, including Harry Wilson (Edward Binns), in "A Very Special Girl" on "The Electric Theater" at 8 p.m. today on the CBS Television Network.

Martin Milner, as a marine test driver, gets a chance to pilot a high-speed experimental power boat.

8 — Channel 11 — 77 Sunset Strip — Stu and Roscoe help Scotland Yard search for an arch criminal.

8:30 — Channel 4-5 — Telephone Hour — Alfred Drake, Barbara Cook and Patti Page star in "The Music of Love." (Color)

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone — The cries of a child who can be heard but not seen send her parents on a desperate search in their own home.

## SATURDAY

6:30 — Channel 11 — Calvin and the Colonel — The Colonel falls prey to a sweet-talking cutie after buying the checkroom concession in a swank nightclub.

7 — Channel 11 — Room for One

More — George Rose concludes his wife Anna's lecturing career by filling one of her engagements

7:30 — Channel 11 — Leave It to Beaver — Disaster is imminent when Richard and Beaver decide to use washer.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — "Where the Sidewalk Ends," a police adventure story starring Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Gary Merrill.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Have Gun, Will Travel — Paladin is asked to find a woman who disappears without a trace from a booming cowtown.

9 — Channel 2 — Gunsmoke — When Marshal Dillon is unable to get a conviction against a hardened killer, he persuades residents of Dodge City to give him the "silent treatment."

## MALE CLOTHES-UPS by BRAUER'S

Jack W's letter touches us to the quick. His complaint? "Ivy for the birds. Take a thin fellow with a long neck and weak shoulders. Ivy suits make him look like a whooping crane with enlarged feet! Who wants to look like that?"

We agree — Ivy can be poisonous to some fellows. That's why we feature several trim natural shoulder models. The secret's to select the version that does the most for you. Naturally, we like to think we're experts in helping men do that.

"One of the sleeve buttons on my husband's suit coat broke. Would it be all right to snip one off the other sleeve so that both have two instead of three?" Mrs. F.

Two buttons are being used. However, drop by. If we have a matching button, we'll be happy to replace the broken one.

How would you classify an identification bracelet? Miss L. and her fiance have opposing views:

"Recently my fiance ushered at a wedding. Since he was in a tuxedo, I thought the heavy, loose-hanging I.D. bracelet he insisted on wearing was out of place. He disagrees. Your opinion, please."

There's nothing that says he can't wear this bracelet with a tuxedo. However, we're also inclined to feel that it is not exactly the perfect accessory — especially the heavy variety.

## WE LIKE THIS SLOGAN

— The chiropractic profession's tip to those who want to be well-dressed: "Walk Tall — Sit Tall — Stand Tall — Sleep Tall" . . . AND THIS IS HEALTHY ADVICE from Dr. Travell, White House physician — Never put on your trousers while standing on one foot. Always sit down.

OH INCIDENTALLY . . . Our stock of New Spring Attire is at its best. Brauer's is located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Bldg.

## When Your TV Goes Bad . . . Don't Get Mad

You can CURE most TV troubles by testing your OWN TUBES on our "Self Service" tube TESTER. Replace bad tubes here!



Valley Fair

TRUDELL'S

Open 10 to 9 Daily

8 a.m.  
7 — Audio-Visual Education  
2 — Timely Topics  
8:25 a.m.  
12 — News  
8:30 a.m.  
12 — Sacred Heart  
2 — The Christophers  
8:45 a.m.  
12 — Know the Truth  
9 a.m.  
7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 — Religious Services  
5 — Americans at Work  
2 — Talk Back  
9:15 a.m.  
8 — This Is the Life  
9:30 a.m.  
7-12 — Look Up and Live  
11 — Cartoon Carnival  
9:45 a.m.  
5 — Light Time  
10 a.m.  
2-7 — Camera Three  
4 — Journal Comics  
8 — Christophers  
11 — Out West  
12 — Answers for Today  
10:30 a.m.  
2 — Great Decisions  
7 — Christophers  
4 — Human Rights  
12 — Davey and Goliath  
8 — Faith for Today  
11 a.m.  
2 — Sacred Heart  
12 — Bozo and Stubby  
3 — Funnies  
7 — This Is the Life  
4 — Builders Showcase  
11 — Know the Truth  
11:15 a.m.  
3 — Through the Porthole  
11 — Industry On Parade  
11:30 a.m.  
2 — News  
4 — Telesport Digest

11:45 a.m.  
2 — Agricultural News  
4 — News  
5 — Light Time  
11:55 a.m.  
7 — CBS News  
Noon  
2 — Dairyland Jubilee  
4 — News  
11 — Family Feature  
7 — Children's Hour  
8 — Sunday Forum  
12:15 p.m.  
4 — Bowling  
12:30  
12-2 — World Ice Hockey Championships  
8 — Frontiers of Faith  
12:45 p.m.  
7 — Know the Truth  
1 p.m.  
4 — News  
7 — Bridge  
5 — Matinee  
1:15 p.m.  
4 — Theater  
1:30 p.m.  
12-7 — Sports Spectacular  
11 — Meet the Professor  
2:00 p.m.  
11 — Direction '62  
2:30 p.m.  
11 — Editor's Choice  
3:00 p.m.  
2 — Championship Bowling  
4 — Journal Track Meet  
7-11-12 — Golf  
3:30 p.m.  
5 — Patterns in Music (C)  
4 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Leonard Bernstein  
5-4 — Wisdom  
11 — World of Sports  
4:30 p.m.  
5-4 — Update  
5 p.m.  
4-5 — Meet the Press (C)



"Let's pretend there's a TV camera in the barrel and I'm filming your reaction for 'Candid Camera'!"

5:30 p.m.  
4 — A Way of Thinking  
5 — 1, 2, 3 Go  
2-12 — Mister Ed  
11 — Maverick  
7 — Lassie  
6 p.m.  
4 — News, Sports, Weather  
12-2 — Lassie  
8 — Bullwinkle Show  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
6:25 p.m.  
4 — Point at Issue

6:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)  
7-12 — Dennis the Menace  
11 — Follow the Sun  
7 p.m.  
2-7-19 — Ed Sullivan  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Car 54  
11 — Lawman  
8 p.m.  
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater  
4-5 — Bonanza (C)  
11 — Bus Stop  
8:30 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Jack Benny  
9 p.m.  
4 — The Paradine Case  
5 — Theater '62 (C)  
12-2-7 — Candid Camera  
11 — Adventure in Paradise  
9:30 p.m.  
12-2 — What's My Line?  
7 — Family Theater  
10 p.m.  
4 — Weather  
2 — Theater  
12 — News  
11 — News  
5 — Late Show  
10:05 p.m.  
4 — News  
10:10 p.m.  
12 — Weather  
11 — Sports  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Sports  
11 — King of Diamonds  
12 — Big Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
4 — Sunday Night Cinema  
10:45 p.m.  
11 — M Squad  
11:15 p.m.  
11 — Theater  
11:30 p.m.  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
11:45 p.m.  
7 — Navy Log  
11:50 p.m.  
12 — News, Chapel  
Midnight  
2 — News  
12:10 a.m.  
2 — Wrestling

5:30 p.m.  
12 — Quick Draw McGraw  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Expedition  
6:30 p.m.  
7-12 — To Tell the Truth  
4 — Shannon  
8 — Sea Hunt  
11 — Cheyenne  
7 p.m.  
2-12 — Pete and Gladys  
7 — Real McCoys  
6-4 — National Velvet (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Window on Main Street  
5-4 — Price Is Right (C)  
11 — Rifleman  
2-12-7 — Father Knows Best  
8 p.m.  
5-4 — 87th Precinct  
7-12 — Danny Thomas  
11 — Surfside 6  
8:30 p.m.  
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith  
9 p.m.  
11 — Ben Casey  
12-2-7 — Hennessey  
4-5 — Thriller  
9:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — I've Got A Secret  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Border Patrol  
12 — Hong Kong  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Alfred Hitchcock  
11 — M Squad  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — Mr. Lucky  
10:55 p.m.  
7 — Showcase  
11 — Evening Show  
11:15 p.m.  
12 — Mike Hammer  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Consult Dr. Brothers  
Midnight  
12 — Almanac  
12:05 a.m.  
12 — News, Chapel

4-5 — Hitchcock  
11 — New Breed  
8 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Red Skelton  
4-5 — Dick Powell  
8:30 p.m.  
2-12 — Ichabod and Me  
7 — Royal Canadian Mounties  
11 — Yours For A Song  
9 p.m.  
7-12 — Garry Moore  
5-4 — The Land (C)  
11 — Alcoa Premiere  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Jim Backus Show  
12 — Riverboat  
10:25 p.m.  
7 — Surfside 6  
11 — Tombstone Territory  
10:30 p.m.  
2 — The Beachcomber  
11:25 p.m.  
7 — Theater  
11:30 p.m.  
12 — Sea Hunt  
7 — Starlite Theater  
11:45 p.m.  
12 — Dr. Brothers  
12:00 a.m.  
12 — Almanac  
12:05 a.m.  
12 — News, Chapel  
12:10 a.m.  
4 — Guest Stars

**WEDNESDAY**

9:20 A.M.  
2 — Marketing Hints  
12:45 p.m.  
4 — Gretchen Colnik  
2: p.m.  
4 — The Indiscriminate Woman  
3 p.m.  
7 — Bookshelf  
5 p.m.  
2 — Yogi Bear  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Sgt. Preston  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — Huckleberry Hound  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Phil Silvers  
6:30 p.m.  
7 — Mr. Ed  
12-2 — Alvin Show  
4-5 — Wagon Train  
11 — Howard K. Smith—News  
7:00 p.m.  
7 — Flintstones  
11 — Straightaway  
12-2 — Window on Main Street  
7:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Checkmate  
4-5 — Joey Bishop (C)  
11 — Top Cat  
8 p.m.  
5-4 — Perry Como (C)  
11 — Hawaiian Eye  
8:30 p.m.  
12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Circle Theater  
5-4 — Bob Newhart (C)  
11 — Naked City  
9:30 p.m.  
4-5 — David Brinkley (C)  
10:15 p.m.  
4 — Tightrope  
12 — Wire Service

**TUESDAY**

9:20 A.M.  
2 — Fashions in Living  
12:45 p.m.  
4 — The Doctor Answers  
3:00 p.m.  
7 — Trim Time  
5 p.m.  
2 — Quick Draw McGraw  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Sea Hunt  
5:30 p.m.  
12 — Yogi Bear  
5:45 p.m.  
7 — Report from Washington  
5:55 p.m.  
11 — Man From Cocaine  
6:30 p.m.  
2 — Marshall Dillon  
7 — Channel 7 Basketball  
12 — M Squad  
5-4 — Laramie (C)  
11 — Bugs Bunny  
7 p.m.  
2-12 — Password  
7 — Donna Reed  
11 — Bachelor Father  
7:30 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis

**Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday**

6:00 a.m.  
5-4 — Continental Classroom (C)  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — College of the Air  
7 — Continental Classroom  
7 a.m.  
1 — Cheer Up  
4-5 — Today  
7 — College of the Air  
7:15 a.m.  
12 — Devotions  
7:20 a.m.  
12 — Farm Report  
7:25  
7:30 a.m.  
7 — Fun School  
12 — College of the Air  
8 a.m.  
7-12 — Captain Kangaroo  
9 a.m.  
2 — Physical Fitness  
4-5 — Say When  
7 — Calendar  
12 — Romper Room  
9:30 a.m.  
2 — I Love Lucy  
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch  
10 a.m.  
2 — Video Village  
4-5-7 — Price Is Right  
11 — Romper Room  
12 — Burns and Allen  
10:30 a.m.  
2 — Clear Horizon  
4-5-7 — Concentration  
12 — Coffee Break  
10:55 a.m.  
12-2 — News  
11 a.m.  
4-5 — Your First Impression  
2-7-12 — Love of Life  
11 — Texan  
11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences  
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow  
11 — Yours For A Song  
11:45 a.m.  
2-12 — Guiding Light  
11:55 a.m.  
4-5 — NBC News  
7 — CBS News

Noon  
2-7 — Noon Show  
4 — Mid-day  
5 — News  
11 — Camouflage  
12 — Susie  
12:05 p.m.  
8 — After-noon  
12:30 p.m.  
4 — Weather  
5 — My Little Margie  
11 — Noon Report  
12 — As the World Turns  
12:35 p.m.  
4 — Mid-Day  
12:57  
5 — Mediation  
1 p.m.  
7-12 — Password  
4-5 — Jan Murray  
11 — Day In Court  
1:25 p.m.  
5-4 — NBC News  
11 — Mid-Day Report  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — House Party  
4-5 — Loretta Young  
11 — Make A Face  
2 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Millionaire  
5 — Dr. Malone  
4 — Woman's World  
11 — Jane Wyman  
2:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Our Five Daughters  
2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours  
11 — Seven Keys  
2:55 p.m.  
7-12 — News  
3 p.m.  
2-12 — Brighter Day  
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy  
11 — Queen For Day  
3:15 p.m.  
12-2-7 — Secret Storm  
3:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Edge of Night  
4-5 — Here's Hollywood  
11 — Who Do You Trust?  
3:55 p.m.  
4-5 — News

4 p.m.  
2 — As World Turns  
7-11 — American Bandstand  
12 — Punky and His Pals  
4:15 p.m.  
5 — Early Show  
4:25 p.m.  
12 — Popeye  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — Popeye  
4:50 p.m.  
11 — American Newstand  
7 — Ranger Dan  
5:00 p.m.  
11 — Burns and Allen  
5:30 p.m.  
11 — Evening Report  
2 — Popeye  
5:45 p.m.  
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley  
5:50  
7 — Channel 7 Reports  
5:55 p.m.  
2 — Sports  
6 p.m.  
2-5-12 — News  
4 — Sports  
6:05 p.m.  
4 — Weather  
12 — Doug Edwards  
6:15 p.m.  
4 — News  
5 — Sportlens  
2-7 — Doug Edwards  
6:25 p.m.  
4 — Special Assignment  
11-5 — Weather  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News  
10:20 p.m.  
3 — Jack Paar (C)  
10:45 p.m.  
4 — Tonight Milwaukee  
2-7 — Doug Edwards  
10:55 p.m.  
11 — Theater (except Thurs.)  
11 p.m.  
2 — Feature Theater  
4 — Jack Paar (C)  
12:00 a.m.  
4 — News

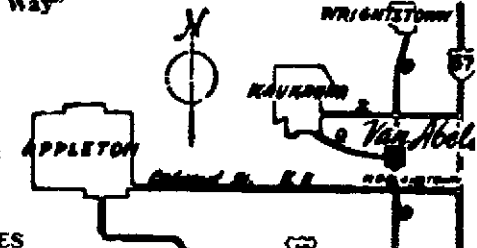
**MONDAY**

9:20 a.m.  
2 — A Lovelier You  
12:45 p.m.  
4 — Gretchen Colnik  
3:00 p.m.  
7 — Compendium  
5:00 p.m.  
2 — Popeye  
5:15 p.m.  
7 — Quick Draw McGraw

**OPEN BOWLING**

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. AFTERNOON & EVENING  
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY. Call for Reservations.  
"The Automatic Way"

Featuring  
**AMF**  
AUTOMATIC  
PINSPOTTING  
★ STEAKS  
★ SEAFOODS  
★ SANDWICHES



**VAN ABEL'S** Hollandtown  
Dial 4-2291



10:25 p.m.  
 7 — Adventures in Paradise  
 11 — Man from Cheise  
 10:30 p.m.  
 2 — Peter Gunn  
 10:35 p.m.  
 7 — Starlite Theater  
 11:15 p.m.  
 12 — I Led Three Lives  
 11:45 p.m.  
 12 — Dr. Brothers  
 Midnight  
 12 — Almanac  
 12:05 a.m.  
 12 — News  
 12:10 a.m.  
 4 — Gleason-Carney

## THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.  
 2 — Focus on Fashion  
 3:00 p.m.  
 7 — Trim Time  
 5 p.m.  
 2 — Huckleberry Hound  
 5:15 p.m.  
 7 — Yogi Bear  
 5:30 p.m.  
 12 — Bozo and Stubby  
 5:55 p.m.  
 11 — Tomestone Territory  
 6:30 p.m.  
 2 — Honeymooners  
 4-5 — Outlaws  
 12 — Oh, Those Bells  
 11 — Ozzie and Harriet  
 7 — Wagon Train  
 7 p.m.  
 2-12 — Frontier Circus  
 11 — Donna Reed  
 7:30 p.m.  
 2-4 — Dr. Kildare  
 11 — Real McCoy's  
 7 — Playhouse  
 8 p.m.  
 2-12 — Tell It To Groucho  
 7-11 — My Three Sons  
 8:30 p.m.  
 7-12-2 — Gertrude Berg Show  
 4-5 — Hazel  
 11 — Margie  
 9 p.m.  
 7-12-2 — CBS' Reports  
 11 — Untouchables  
 4-5 — Sing Along (C)  
 10:15 p.m.  
 4 — Phil Silvers  
 12 — Movie  
 10:25 p.m.  
 7 — Untouchables  
 11 — Cimarron City  
 10:30 p.m.  
 2 — Highway Patrol  
 10:55 p.m.  
 7 — Wrestling  
 11:45 p.m.  
 12 — Almanac  
 11:50 p.m.  
 12 — News, Chapel  
 12:10 a.m.  
 4 — Movie

## FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.  
 2 — Stitch 'N Time  
 3:00 p.m.  
 7 — Compendium  
 5:00 p.m.  
 2 — Popeye  
 11 — Jim Bowie  
 5:15 p.m.  
 7 — Huckleberry Hound  
 5:30 p.m.  
 12 — Bozo and Stubby  
 5:55 p.m.  
 11 — Highway  
 6:30 p.m.  
 5 — State Tournament Preview  
 11 — Soupy Sales  
 7-12-2 — Rawhide  
 4 — International Showtime  
 7 p.m.  
 5 — WIAA State Basketball Tournament  
 11 — Hathaways  
 7:30 p.m.  
 12-2-7 — Route 66  
 11 — Flintstones  
 4 — The Detectives  
 8 p.m.  
 11 — 77 Sunset Strip  
 8:30 p.m.  
 7-12-2 — Father of the Bride

4 — Dinah Shore  
 9 p.m.  
 12-2 — Twilight Zone  
 11 — King of Diamonds  
 9:30 p.m.  
 12 — Peter Gunn  
 4 — Special Tax Report  
 11 — M Squad  
 2 — Eye Witness  
 7 — Rifleman  
 8 — Chet Huntley  
 10:15 p.m.  
 4 — Ripcord  
 12 — Big Movie  
 10:25 p.m.  
 7 — Third Man  
 11 — Trackdown  
 10:30 p.m.  
 2 — Shannon  
 10:55 p.m.  
 7 — Showcase  
 11 — Evening Show  
 11:45 p.m.  
 12 — Almanac  
 11:50 p.m.  
 12 — News, Chapel  
 12:10 a.m.  
 4 — Witching Hour  
 12 — Almanac and News

## SATURDAY

7 a.m.  
 2 — Cheer Up  
 7:30 a.m.  
 7 — Mighty Mouse  
 8 — Univ of Wisconsin  
 7:45 p.m.  
 12 — Davey and Goliath  
 7:55 a.m.  
 12 — News  
 8 a.m.  
 7-12-2 — Capt. Kangaroo  
 4 — Cartoons  
 5 — Your Campus Calls  
 8:15 a.m.  
 4 — Library Story  
 8:30 a.m.  
 4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)  
 9 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Video Village  
 4-5 — Shan, Lewis (C)  
 9:30 a.m.  
 11 — Cartoon Carnival  
 2-12 — Mighty Mouse  
 4-5 — King Leonardo (C)  
 7 — King Leonardo  
 10 a.m.  
 2-12 — Allakazam  
 4-5 — Fury  
 11 — Out West  
 7 — Magic Land  
 10:30 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Roy Rogers  
 4-5 — Make Room for Daddy  
 11 a.m.  
 2-12 — Sky King  
 7 — Fury  
 5-4 — Watch Mr. Wizard  
 11:30 a.m.  
 12-2 — My Friend Flicka  
 11 — Texas Rangers  
 5-4 — Championship Debate  
 7 — Churches Speak  
 Noon  
 2 — Noon Show  
 4 — Hot Shots  
 12 — Pops Theater  
 7 — News  
 5 — High School Showcase  
 11 — The Texan  
 12:30 p.m.  
 7 — Accent  
 2 — Bugs Bunny  
 5 — Home Show  
 11 — Big Mac  
 12:45 p.m.  
 4 — News  
 1 p.m.  
 7 — Decisions '62  
 4 — Golf (C)  
 2 — Amateur Hockey Champ  
 5 — Bowling  
 11 — Adventure Time  
 1:30 p.m.  
 7 — Feature  
 12 — Ivanhoe  
 5 — Playoff  
 2:00 p.m.  
 12 — Students from Abroad  
 4 — Governor's Press Conference



The leprechaun is anonymous, but the lady all decked out for a St. Patrick's Day celebration, is Marjorie Lord, who co-stars as Danny's wife on "The Danny Thomas Show" on Channel 2 Monday evenings.

12 — Community Compass  
 2:30 p.m.  
 12 — Matinee  
 4 — Let's Experiment  
 2:45 p.m.  
 4 — Book Talk  
 3:00 p.m.  
 4 — 1, 2, 3 Go  
 3:20 p.m.  
 7 — Big 10 Basketball  
 3:30 p.m.  
 12 — Challenge  
 11 — Professional Bowling  
 4 — Matinee  
 5 — Ask Washington  
 2 — One for the Show  
 4 p.m.  
 12 — Parents Ask About School  
 5 — All-Star Golf (C)  
 4:30 p.m.  
 4 — Mr. Magoo (C)  
 12 — Other 98  
 5 p.m.  
 12 — To Be Announced  
 4 — Bullwinkle  
 5 — Saturday Showcase  
 2 — Cartoon Time  
 11 — Family Theater  
 5:30 p.m.  
 5 — Great Outdoors  
 4 — Zeb Billings Show  
 7 — Channel 7 Reports  
 12 — Main Event  
 2 — Romy Gosz  
 5:45 p.m.  
 5 — Vanocur Report  
 7 — Wis. Hunter  
 6 p.m.  
 2 — News, Weather, Sports  
 4 — Sports, Weather  
 12 — Rescue 8  
 7 — Lawman  
 5 — R.C.M.P.  
 11 — Funnies  
 6:15 p.m.  
 4 — News  
 6:25 p.m.  
 4 — Camera Eye

## Fred Waring Calls Sunday Arena Program 'Musical Portrait'

When Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians bring the all-new "Let Freedom Sing" to the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday, concertgoers will see and hear a production that Waring himself calls a major undertaking. "Let Freedom Sing" is neither an anthology of patriotic music nor a parade of Fourth of July Murder" is going to London unexcitement. It is, according to Waring, a musical portrait of the Frederick Knott. things synonymous with America. The presentation, by Gilbert — the ideas and events and the Miller and Hugh Beaumont, is spirit which gave birth to the marked down for March 25 pre-United States of America and miere in the West End.

have preserved this nation ever since.

A feature of the program is the stirring Roy Ringwald composition for orchestra, soloists and chorus, "The Song of America", which was termed by former President Eisenhower, "my favorite piece of patriotic music".

## 'Write Me a Murder' To Play in London

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's suspense hit "Write Me A Murder" is going to London under the direction of its author, Waring, a musical portrait of the Frederick Knott. things synonymous with America. The presentation, by Gilbert — the ideas and events and the Miller and Hugh Beaumont, is spirit which gave birth to the marked down for March 25 pre-United States of America and miere in the West End.



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6:30 p.m.  
 7-12 — Perry Mason  
 4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)  
 11 — Calvin and the Colonel  
 7 p.m.  
 11 — Room for One More  
 7 — Donna Reed  
 7:30 p.m.  
 5 — WIAA State Basketball Tournament  
 12-2 — The Defenders  
 7 — Brothers Brannigan  
 4 — Tall Man  
 11 — Leave It To Beaver  
 8 p.m.  
 4 — Movies  
 11 — Lawrence Welk  
 2-7-12 — Have Gun Will Travel  
 8:30 p.m.  
 7 — Hazel  
 9 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Gunsmoke  
 11 — Fight of the Week  
 9:30 p.m.  
 11 — Make That Spare  
 10 p.m.  
 2 — Death Valley Days  
 12-4-5 — News  
 7 — 77 Sunset Strip  
 11 — Weather  
 10:05 p.m.  
 11 — Riverboat  
 4 — Saturday Night Theater  
 10:15 p.m.  
 8 — The Late Show  
 12 — Overland Trail  
 10:30 p.m.  
 2 — Theater  
 11:00 p.m.  
 2 — Star Theater  
 7 — Channel 7 Reports  
 11:05 p.m.  
 7 — Theater  
 11 — Meet McGraw  
 11:15 p.m.  
 12 — Dangerous Robin  
 11:35 p.m.  
 11 — Meet McGraw  
 11:45 p.m.  
 12 — Dr. Brothers  
 Midnight  
 2 — Mike Hammer  
 12 — Almanac  
 12:05 a.m.  
 4 — Weather, News  
 12:15 a.m.  
 12 — News  
 4 — At Random

## Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

### MONDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
 7 p.m. — Real Estate  
 7:30 p.m. — Flaherty and Film  
 8 p.m. — Great Decisions  
 9 p.m. — TV International

### TUESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
 7 p.m. — Homemaking  
 7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook  
 8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
 8:30 p.m. — Adventures in Music  
 9 p.m. — Religion  
 9:30 p.m. — Flaherty and Film  
 10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
 7 p.m. — No Doubt About It  
 7:30 p.m. — Story of Money  
 8 p.m. — Eastern Wisdom  
 8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited  
 9 p.m. — Significant Persons  
 9:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind  
 10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
 9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading  
 7 p.m. — Open Book  
 7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook  
 8 p.m. — Green Thumb  
 8:30 p.m. — Way Off Broadway  
 9 p.m. — We Care  
 10 p.m. — Moods in Music

### FRIDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom  
 7 p.m. — Golden Years  
 7:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind  
 8 p.m. — Story of Money  
 8:30 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants  
 9 p.m. — Age of Kings

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# TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

## SUNDAY

1—Channel 5—A Connecticut Yankee, starring Bing Crosby and Rhonda Fleming. A blow on the head sends a Yankee back into the days of King Arthur to tussle with Merlin, the magician, and woo a fair maiden. (1919)

3—Channel 5—Monkey Business, starring the Marx brothers. Four stowaways board a ship's captain, crew and passengers as they act as bodyguards for rival yeggs. (1931)

10—Channel 2—Mr. Roberts, starring Henry Fonda and Jack Lemmon. Hilarity at sea as a cargo ship's crew scheme to get even with their captain, who's in love with his rubber plant.

10—Channel 5—Union Pacific, starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Little people behind the building of the first transcontinental railroad star in DeMille spectacular. (1939)

10:15 — Channel 12—Come to the Stable, starring Celeste Holm and Loretta Young. The story of the gentle but dauntless persistence of two Roman Catholic nuns in procuring land and resources for a children's hospital. (1957)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Santa Fe Passage, starring John Payne and Faith Domergue.

11:15—Channel 11—Singapore, starring Paulette Goddard and Charles Korvin.

12—Channel 11—Symphony of

Six Million, starring Irene Dunne. Story of a doctor, a man of extreme idealism, who consecrates his life and his great skill in the treatment of the poor and helpless. (1932)

## MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Poor Little Rich Girl, starring Shirley Temple, Alice Faye and Jack Haley. Rich girl runs away from home to join vaudeville act. (1936)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Every Girl Should Be Married, starring Cary Grant and Greta Garbo. Wiles of a shop girl attempting to snag bachelor doctor, with complications involving wolfish department store manager. (1948)

11 — Channel 2 — Bad for Each Other, starring Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott. Doctor faces dilemma: should he practice among the rich or among poor coal miners? Death of idealistic doctor makes up his mind. (1954)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Last Bandit, starring Forrest Tucker.

## TUESDAY

10:55 — Channel 11 — The Falcon Strikes Back, starring Tom Conway and Harriet Hilliard. The Falcon's trouble is avoiding a trap that has been set for him by a criminal gang. (1943)

11 — Channel 2 — Sands of Iwo Jima, starring John Wayne and John Agar. The Marines take Iwo Jima. (1949)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — When Gangland Strikes.

## WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Miracle in Soho, starring John Gregson and Belinda Lee.

10:55 — Channel 11 — Gunga Din, starring Cary Grant and Sam Jaffe. British military adventure in the mountain passes of Northern India. (1939)

11 — Channel 2 — Distant Drums, starring Gary Cooper.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Hell Canyon Outlaws, starring Dale Robertson and Brian Keith.

## THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Ride the Man Down, starring Rod Cameron and Ella Raines.

11 — Channel 2 — The High and the Mighty, starring John Wayne and Lorraine Day. An old flyer bucks up the courage of his younger co-pilot to bring a cast of characters in for a safe landing. (1954)

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Green Light, starring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise. A young doctor is persuaded to assume the blame for an older man's carelessness. (1937)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Street Bandits, starring Robert Clarke and Penny Edwards.

## FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Survival, starring Jim Backus and Julie Bishop.

10:15—Channel 5—The Road to Glory, starring Fredric March and Warner Baxter. A war-weary captain leads a retarding mission knowing they'll never return. (1936)

11 — Channel 11 — The Three Musketeers, starring Walter Abel and Paul Lukas. Dumas'



Jack Benny (left), as Alexander Hamilton, gets involved in an argument with Dennis Day, who plays Aaron Burr, and the result is an historic duel on "The Jack Benny Program" at 8:30 p.m. today on the CBS Television Network.

famous historical romance, the swashbuckling tale of the adventures of D'Artagnan and his companions. (1935)

11 — Channel 2 — The Quiet Man, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Boxer comes home to Ireland and has to fight every inch of the way. (1952)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —

## Menasha Skulnik May Play in Musical About Helen of Troy

NEW YORK (AP) — Homer's heroes—and heroine—are being readied for excursion to Broadway by producer Gerard Oestreicher in a musical "La Belle Helene."

Menasha Skulnik and Joan Dier are being sought for the lead roles of Menelaus and the famous beauty who wrecked Troy. The pair participated in a tryout of the work at Cambridge, Mass., two summers ago.

Ostreicher, who made his producing bow with the hit "Milk and Honey," reports the material has been extensively revised.

Comes Carter, starring Glenda Farrell. A radio commentator risks all he has in order to get revenge on an old movie idol. (1938)

2:30 — Channel 2 — Tarzan Escapes, starring Johnny Weissmuller.

10:10 — Channel 4 — Force of Arms, starring William Holden and Nancy Olson. Tense wartime drama of Americans in Italy and the romance between an officer and a beautiful WAC. (1951)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Unseen, starring Joel McCrea and Gail Russell. Spooky job about murdered old woman, with governess and widower snooping around. (1945)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Gunman's Walk, starring Van Heflin and Tab Hunter.

Murder Without Crime, starring Dennis Price and Derek Farr.

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 11 — Best of the Bad Men, starring Robert Ryan and Robert Preston, and Super Sleuth, starring Jack Oakie.

5:30 — Channel 12 — Here

# State Radio Net

## SUNDAY

Noon Musicales  
1 p.m. NAEB Special  
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace  
2 p.m. Encore  
3 p.m. French Masterpieces  
3 p.m. BBC Theatre  
4 p.m. Masterworks from France  
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up  
6 p.m. Musicales  
6:30 p.m. Lecture  
7:30 p.m. German Music  
8 p.m. Broadcasting Ethic  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:30 p.m. French Press  
7:30 p.m. Toward Peace  
8 p.m. History of Religion

## WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast  
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine  
9:30 a.m. Let's Write  
11 a.m. Freshman Forum  
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
2:15 p.m. American Cowboy  
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies  
7:30 p.m. TeacherTime  
8 p.m. Universe of Space  
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

## THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

## MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather  
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety  
7:30 a.m. Band Music  
7:45 a.m. News  
8 a.m. Concert  
9:50 a.m. Markets  
9:55 a.m. News  
10 a.m. Homemakers  
10:30 a.m. Musical Moments  
10:45 a.m. Views of News  
11:50 a.m. Musicales  
12:20 p.m. News  
12:30 p.m. Farm

1 p.m. Chapter a Day  
3 p.m. Music  
4 p.m. Etc  
4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk  
5 p.m. Just for Fun  
5:15 p.m. Story Time  
5:30 p.m. Views of News  
5:45 p.m. News  
5:55 p.m. Weather  
6 p.m. Musicales  
7 p.m. Chapter a Day  
9 p.m. FM Concert  
10:50 p.m. News

## MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing  
9:30 a.m. World of Nature  
11 a.m. Lectures  
1:30 p.m. School of Air  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Special  
8 p.m. Milwaukee Forum

## TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment  
9:30 a.m. Experimenter  
11 a.m. History of Europe  
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw  
2 p.m. Let's Find Out  
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

9:30 p.m. Exploring News  
11 a.m. History of Europe  
1:30 p.m. Music Time  
2 p.m. Lives of Men  
2:15 p.m. Washington Report  
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence  
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special  
8 p.m. Freshman Forum

## FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor  
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games  
11 a.m. College of Air  
1:30 p.m. Book Trails  
2 p.m. College of Air  
7:30 p.m. Debriefing  
8 p.m. History of Religion



Alexander Scourby and Marketa Kimbrell play brother and sister in "The Man Who Refused to Die," a dramatization of the true story of two Polish Jews who were hidden from the Nazis by a Roman Catholic farm family, on "Circle Theatre" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on the CBS Television Network.

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# WORLD-WIDE STAGE

with bears, who are unpredictable and dangerous beasts. Their rule was simple: no bear acts.

In order to tape Maika's tricks, a special one-act performance was held for the cameras only, late at night after the audience had gone home.

Executive producers Larry White and Joseph Cates pride themselves that "International Showtime" is taped "live" before an actual audience, but that rule had to give way in the face of the Bougliones' stern edict and Maika performed his amazing feats to 2,000 empty seats.

## No Cameraman

However, the Bougliones' respect for the basic savagery of animals came to the aid of "International Showtime's" director, Phil Levens, when he wanted to move the cameras in close to shoot their lion act.

For the last six months the director has been trying to photograph a lion act without the interference of bars of the portable cages which house the big cats and their trainer.

In Copenhagen, the brave Gerardi wanted the camera placed inside the cage despite the fact that it might distract his lions and cause trouble.

However, no cameraman would accompany the camera inside and the director contented himself with shooting through the bars.

Finally, when it came time to shoot Dante and the Bouglione lions the director had an inspiration: cut a hole in the cage big enough to insert and move a camera.

But Joseph Bouglione, a onetime lion tamer himself and now manager of the circus had strong reservations.

## Greased Lightning

"If lions see a hole," he pointed out, "and they decide to go through it, which they usually want to do, there isn't much that can stop him.

"Anyone who has seen lion acts knows how quickly, like greased lightning, they slip out of the cage when the bars to the tunnel are lifted at the end of the performance."

But the director insisted and Bouglione finally assented but with the proviso that he stand on one side of the cameraman with a sturdy stick and his son on the other side with a loaded pistol. That's the

way the act was taped—without incident, much to Bouglione's relief.

The razor blade shortage now seems like a farce, although it didn't seem so at the time.

## No Blade

The director of "International Showtime" edits his magnetic tape as he goes and sometimes operates under primitive conditions. He was, therefore, not prepared for the emergency which hit him in Copenhagen, one of the most civilized cities in the world.

A single-edged razor blade run through a guide or jig is used to cut the tape. Because the tape is magnetic, it is best to use a blade only once and then discard it.

A second or third swipe might rearrange the magnetic impressions and the director could wind up with a blurred picture or no picture at all.

In Copenhagen early one evening while cutting tape, Cates, who then was directing the show, ran out of single-edged blades. No trouble, he thought, as he sent someone to the drug store to buy 10 or 12 packages. The store had none.

A frantic canvass of all the shops in Copenhagen where razor blades are sold revealed plenty of double-edged blades but not a single-edged blade in the whole city.

Time was passing. "International Showtime" had to move on to Mainz, Germany, the next morning and unless the cutting were completed that night, the whole show would be off schedule.

There was a supply that could be flown from Paris but that would take too long. Help came from an unexpected quarter. A pretty Danish television assistant the show had hired to work for it during its stay in the city "guessed" she could get some at the national television station where she was a regular employee.

It was late at night by now but the girl persuaded the station janitor to open the doors for her. She found the blades, carried them back to Cates who finished his job at 3 a.m.

Next day the shipment of 100 blades arrived by air from Paris. They were given to "Showtime's" part-time employee who replaced them at the station where, as it turned out, no one knew they had ever been taken.



# Senior 'Defender' Challenges Mason To Kissing Contest

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "I Challenge Perry Mason," said television's other famous criminal lawyer. "Let Perry Mason kiss a girl in his show and I'll kiss a girl in 'The Defenders.'"

E. G. Marshall, who plays Lawrence Preston, senior member of the father-son lawyer team in CBS' courtroom drama success, was only fooling, of course, but he does wonder why—in TV dramas—there seems to be an unwritten law against serious romantic entanglements for its principal characters.

As "The Defenders" has climbed into TV's top 10 shows this season, the character Marshall plays has emerged as a friendly, and dedicated man of the law who is more likely to be found in the swimming pool or steam room of his club when he is off-duty than in the arms of a lovely lady.

"Originally, in the pilot show, we had Preston married and there were some short scenes with his wife," Marshall continued. "But then after the series was sold, they decided that a wife would complicate things, so we reshot the portion in which she appeared—I suppose you might say we killed her."

Occasionally, in the series, there is a suggestion that the lawyer may be interested in his mature secretary, played by Polly Rowles.

"Once I was supposed to kiss her affectionately," said Marshall, "but it never got further than a thought. I guess nobody wanted to start something that might be awkward later."

Marshall, a successful actor for almost 30 years in broadcasting, Broadway and motion pictures, is a



The lawyer for the defense, E. G. Marshall, watches proceedings in the courtroom as an episode is filmed for "The Defenders." Marshall, a successful veteran of Broadway, movies and broadcasting, plays the father in the Preston father-son team in the CBS Television weekly series which is up among the 10 top TV shows.

slight, quiet-mannered man who finds that TV stardom has affected his life appreciably in only one way.

"Although I'd been on television—playing various parts, of course—almost constantly for years, nobody seemed to recognize me on the street or in restaurants," he reflected. "Now people are likely to turn around and look at me."

Marshall, who is called "E-Gee" by friends and whose one big secret is what his two initials, E.G., stand for, is married to a non-professional and the father of a 21-year-old daughter and 18-year-old son, both college students.

## Top Pops 'Hey, Baby' Hits Top

- Hey Baby  
Bruce Channel
- The Wanderer  
Dion
- Little Bitty Tear  
Burl Ives
- Cotton Fields  
The Highwaymen
- Duke of Earl  
Gene Chandler
- Johnny Angel  
Shelley Fabares
- Don't Break the Heart  
Connie Francis
- She's Got You  
Patsy Cline
- Midnight in Moscow  
Kenny Ball
- Break It to Me Gently  
Brenda Lee

# Chet Huntley Probes Plight of American Farmer on TV Special

The untold story of the American farmer, a man caught up in a new technological revolution, will be related on Chet Huntley's forthcoming one-hour "special", "The Land", which will be seen, in color, on the "Westinghouse Presents" series of "specials" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 4-5.

The farmer is being driven off his land not by hunger but by plenty. New methods of cultivation make it impractical for the small farmer to exist. It appears that it is only profitable today to work giant-sized farms and to run them with new labor-saving machinery and employ the latest scientific methods of cultivation.

Thousands of farmers all over the country are leaving their land because they can no longer make a profit. The program shows that one out of every four farmhouses along a road in Kansas has been abandoned by families who have given up the farm to seek a living elsewhere.

## Dying Towns

Towns, too, are dying. "The Land" will examine three towns in Kansas—Dunlap, Westmoreland and Lyons. The first is a town that has died. The second is dying, while the third thrives only because the surrounding towns are wasting away.

The program will investigate the revolutionary discoveries made in agriculture. New and important plants have been produced through hybridization, such as milo, a grain that was unknown 20 years ago. This barley-like plant that sometimes grows 12 feet tall, has become very useful and is being widely cultivated for forage for cattle.

This agricultural revolution has had a tremendous



Chet Huntley looks over the perplexing American farm problem in "The Land," a "Westinghouse Presents" special which will be telecast at 9 p.m. Tuesday over Channels 4-5. Thousands of farmers are leaving the land to seek a living elsewhere. They are being driven off not by hunger, but by plenty.

effect on the rural communities of the nation. Years ago, 50 per cent of the population lived on farms. Today, it is down to 15 per cent. And yet, the amount of food produced has doubled and tripled.

Chet Huntley says, "The face of rural America is changing—including the small towns so much a part of our individual and national youth. The quaint, prosperous village of the magazine cover is even now a statistical oddity."

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# Veteran Actor Uses 'Hammer and Chisel' Method to Memorize Lengthy TV Speeches

Recently, on the "Ben Casey" set, series co-star Sam Jaffe (who portrays Dr. David Zorba) and Ed Begley—veteran character actors both—discussed the longest and most difficult speeches in their respective careers.

The discussion grew out of a scene that had just been rehearsed. The setting was a courtroom, the scenes of a climactic sequence in "Victory Wears a Cruel Smile," the Feb. 12 episode of the ABC-TV series.

Begley, as attorney Sam Bundy, pleaded for Dr. Casey's professional survival in a four game summation to the jury in a slander suit brought against Casey by another physician.

But that was nothing compared to the feeling two-and-a-half years later when Paul Muni was taken ill suddenly and I was called on to play his role, Clarence Darrow."

"Ed, what method do you use to master long speeches?" asked Jaffe.

"Hammer and chisel," said Begley. "I don't have the advantage of theatrical background like yours. Nor do I have a photographic memory."

Jaffe recalled that his test-under-fire came some years ago in the role of the Grand Inquisitor in Shaw's "St. Joan."

"It seemed that I never had a chance to get my breath in that one. And, believe me, I had to learn that dialogue with what you call the hammer and chisel method. However, I had three weeks of rehearsal before the play opened on Broadway."

"You were lucky," said Begley. "I had to master this Bundy speech in one sitting. I'm glad they've decided to break up the shots. At least, there's no danger of my running out of breath."

## Changed Roles

When the scene ended, Jaffe, who had appeared merely as a spectator, congratulated Begley. "That speech," said Begley, "is as long and difficult as one I had in the stage version of 'Inherit the Wind.' I opened on Broadway with the usual first-night jitters.

## records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post Crescent News Service  
SPOHR-VON WEBER

Clarinet Concerto No. 1 in C Minor (Spohr); Clarinet Concerto No. 2 in E-Flat Major (von Weber); Ger-vase DePeyer, clarinetist, with the London Symphony, Colin Davis conducting. L'Oiseau-Lyre OL 50204 (Also in stereo).

Two contrasting 19th Century romantic works, the quietly tinted, contemplative von Weber and the more vivid and openly sentimental Spohr, receive polished and stylish readings in firm, clean sound. DePeyer, one of the world's outstanding clarinetists, plays with a smooth, liquid tone and the orchestral support is very fine.

\* \* \*

KREISLER

Kreisler Classics and Other Souvenirs: Eric Johnson and his Orchestra: Westminster XWN 19005 (Stereo WST 17005).

A small label hastily pasted on the jacket plugs this record as a memorial to the late Fritz Kreisler; as such the tribute is to the composer rather than to the violinist. A number of his best known works get a tricky, pops type setting and as a result don't sound like Kreisler. Examples of Beethoven, Debussy and others are easier to take. Sound, however, is sparkling.

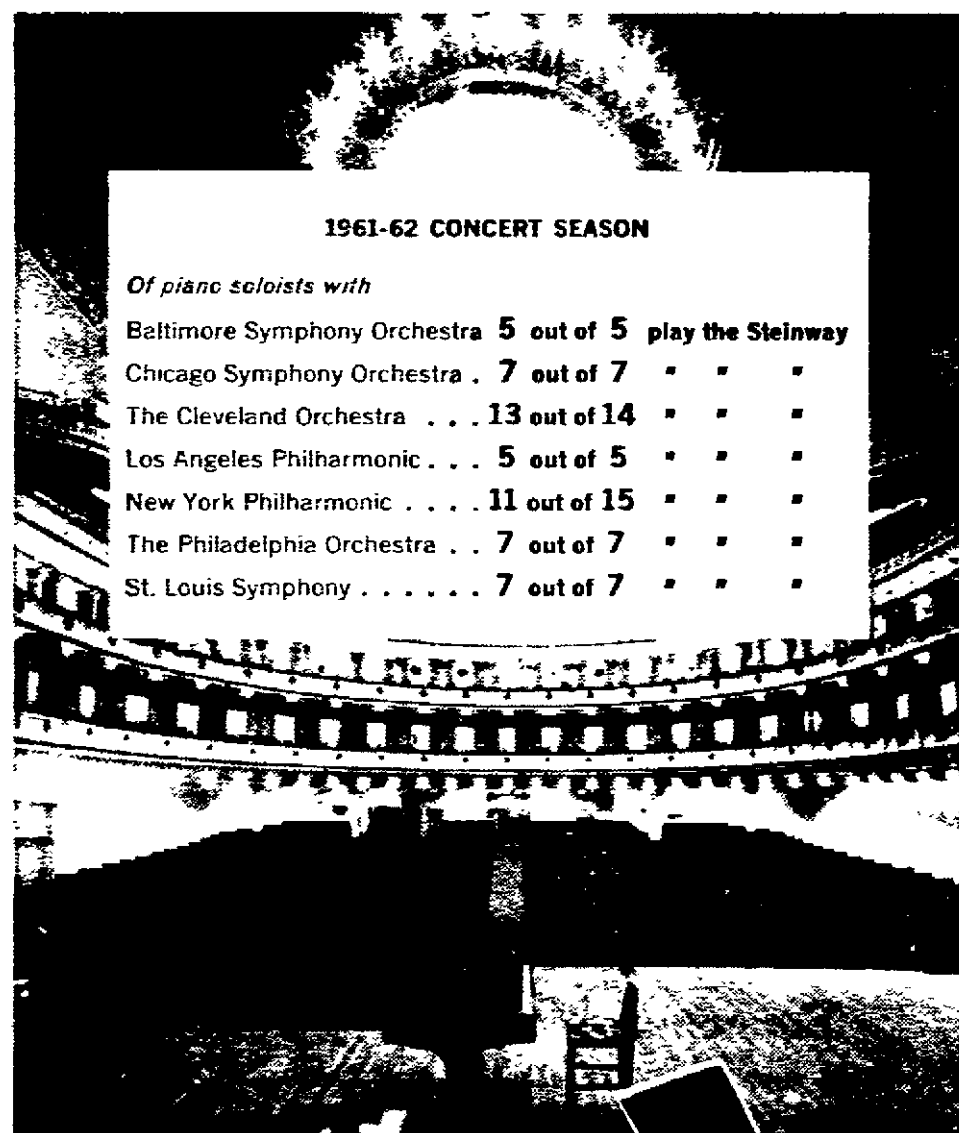
\* \* \*

GABRIELI, ANDREA AND GIOVANNI

Aria duella Battaglia (Andrea); Sonatas, Canzoni (Giovanni); Eastman Wind Ensemble with Tosca Kramer, violst. and Anne Labounsky, organ; Frederick Fennell conducting. Mercury MG 50245 (Stereo SR 90245).

The vivid, colorful spirit of Renaissance Venice comes to life in these richly splashed sonorities and fanfares. The organ playing of Miss Labounsky is exceptionally fine and so is the Ensemble's ringing brass section. Another 33-mm magnetized film recording, the sound is superb.

# STEINWAY



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| Baltimore Symphony Orchestra | 5 out of 5   | play the Steinway |
| Chicago Symphony Orchestra   | 7 out of 7   | " " "             |
| The Cleveland Orchestra      | 13 out of 14 | " " "             |
| Los Angeles Philharmonic     | 5 out of 5   | " " "             |
| New York Philharmonic        | 11 out of 15 | " " "             |
| The Philadelphia Orchestra   | 7 out of 7   | " " "             |
| St. Louis Symphony           | 7 out of 7   | " " "             |

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# HEID

Music Company — Appleton - Oshkosh



"The King of Kings" will open Wednesday at the Appleton Theater.

This epic film of the life of Christ has two important Wisconsin overtones.

The role of Jesus is played by Jeffery Hunter whose parents live in Whitefish Bay and whose mother has served on the Milwaukee area film reviewing board.

The director of the film is award winning Nicholas Ray, a Wisconsin native who was urged to enter theatrical enterprises by Frank Lloyd Wright while Ray was studying with him at Taliesen.

On Broadway Ray directed such hits as "Lute Song" and "Beggar's Holiday." He guided the most successful radio production of "Sorry, Wrong Number" and among his film credits are "They Live By Night" and "Rebel Without A Cause."

## Marked Actor

The title role of "King of Kings" has had a marked effect on the actors who played it. Francis X. Bushman, who played the first filming of the story, was unable to find work after his portrayal—so vivid an impression did he create.

Hunter's career has not been touched as yet, but the filming left a lasting impression with him.

Re relates he was not fully aware of the responsibility he had undertaken until the Sermon on the Mount scenes were filmed in Spain.

## Sermon on Mount

"There were some 7,000 extras gathered from surrounding villages—simple, devout country folk. When I appeared in my robes I saw to my astonishment that many dropped to their knees and made the sign of the cross as I passed by.

"They knew perfectly well, of course, that I was merely an actor playing a part. Still, I was a living representation of a figure they had regarded from childhood with most sacred awe. It was then I realized what I had undertaken. I felt it even more deeply as the film went along and do so even now, long after I have shed His robes."

## Fine Cast

Hunter is surrounded by a magnificent cast. As Mary, His mother, is Siobhan McKenna, one of the first ladies in the world's stage.

Pontius Pilate is played by Hurd Hatfield; Claudia,

his wife, by Viveca Lindfors; Herodias, by Rita Gam; Salome, by 16-year-old Brigid Bazlen.

Herod Antipas is played by Frank Thring, who played Pilate in "Ben Hur." Rip Torn plays the betrayer of Christ and Barabbas, the rebel leader whom the people chose in place of Christ, is played by Harry Guardino. Caiphas, the high priest, is played by Guy Rolfe.

One of the major roles of the story, John, the Baptist, is played by Robert Ryan.

## Two Aims

The producer, Samuel Bronston, aimed at two things in the film: historic authenticity of the period and as non-denominational a viewpoint in the story as possible.

In the light of the historic authenticity, Bronston and his crew were struck by the youth of the figures in the story and by the parallel that can be found today in the present threat of ruthless tyranny.

Academy Award-winning writer Philip Yordan consulted many religious leaders to find a non-denominational middle ground for the script.

The film was scored by another Academy Award winner, Miklos Rozsa.

## Bowl Orchestra on Air

The Hollywood Bowl Orchestra will be featured on Symphony of the Air at 8 p.m. today on WNAM.

The program consists of Strauss Waltzes under the direction of Felix Slatkin, who also will lead the orchestra in Starlight Waltzes and "Strings By Starlight."

Carmon Dragon conducts the orchestra in "L'Alba." Miklos Rozsa concludes the program conducting "Danube Waves."

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## 'Jumbo' Is Big

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "This is bound to be a picture of superlatives," Martha Raye says of "Jumbo," her first movie in 15 years.

"After all, we've got Jumbo, Jimmy Durante's nose and my mouth."

Although Durante and Raye were film contemporaries in the '30s and '40s and have played night clubs and television since, they had appeared together on only one previous occasion.

That was 10 years ago, when their engagements at a New York night club overlapped. They clown together for one performance.

They play a married couple in "Jumbo," the story of the fight for survival of a 1910 traveling circus.

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# ***Family Weekly***

MARCH 11, 1962

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

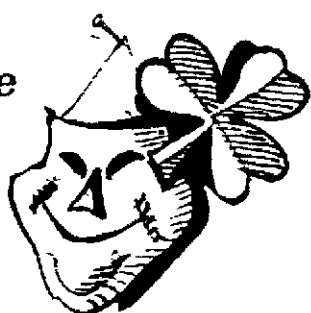
*Dale Carnegie's Legacy:*  
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**A Family Counselor Warns:  
Nagging—A Trait  
That Wrecks  
Marriages**

# The Wearin' of the Grin



The popular raconteur visits a popular, humor-filled people and comes back with these stories for St. Patrick's Day



By BENNETT CERF

IF YOU'RE ever lucky enough to visit Dublin, Ireland, I hope you'll have as much fun as my wife, our two boys, and I had recently.

The ride into the city was an exhilarating one, for example. Our driver pointed out a railroad crossing where a guard had left the gate half open the day before, causing a traffic tie-up clear down to O'Connell Street. A policeman finally cornered the guard and demanded, "What's the idea of leaving this gate half open?"

The guard explained. "I'm half expecting a train from Galway."

Arriving at the hotel, our driver pointed out

when a brawny 200-pounder accidentally jostled him on the street. "Watch where you're going, you clumsy oaf," roared little Casey. "They call me 'Casey the Lion,' and I eat bruisers like you for me afternoon snack. Now what did I do with me tools? Ah, here they are! I'm that strong I didn't know I had 'em under me arm."

The 200-pounder said, "Hah!" and poked Casey in the stomach with one finger.

Casey yelled like a stuck pig, staggered backward, and landed in a heap on the sidewalk. "'Casey the Lion,'" mocked the 200-pounder. "One tiny poke, and you holler like I'd killed you."

Casey, still supine, indicated his solar plexus, and whined, "You don't understand. That's the worst place in the world to hit a lion!"

THEN THERE was the guard at the entrance to a flossy Long Island estate who barred the way to Shaughnessy, an old acquaintance who unexpectedly appeared leading an enormous elephant by a halter. "Come now, Shaughnessy," protested the guard. "You know we don't allow no elephants in here."

Back came Shaughnessy the very next day,

the town's police force, but his father-in-law was mayor so there was no way of remedying the situation. One night his chief told Mulrooney: "There's a buzzard been carting apples out of McDonnell's orchard every night recently, and I want you to ambush him tonight."

Late that night, Mulrooney spotted a man sneaking off McDonnell's premises with a heavy sack over his shoulder. Mulrooney collared him and emptied the sack on the ground. Out tumbled a silver tea set, an antique miniature, and Mrs. McDonnell's Sunday coat. "Golly, I'm sorry," apologized Mulrooney. "I thought you was stealing apples."

We also heard about a very tough lad who



a man in the lobby who once was silly enough to confess to an editor: "My name is Patrick Dolan, but I'm not Irish."

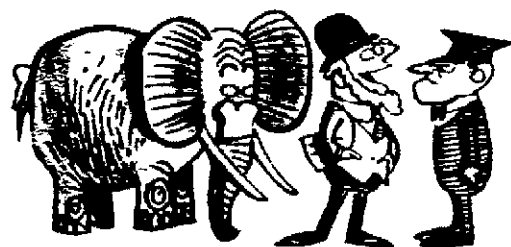
"When you get to heaven," advised the editor, "just tell 'em your name—and never say another word!"

And how the Irish love to tell stories about themselves! Before I had been in Dublin two days, I had these anecdotes for my collection:

A wealthy American checked into an inn near Cork and told the proprietor: "For dinner this evening I'll want a clear soup, salmon mayonnaise, a rare steak, strawberries and cream, and Irish coffee."

The flabbergasted proprietor exclaimed: "Sure, sir, if we had all them things we'd have ate them ourselves!"

Tim Casey, a mite of a man, flew into a rage

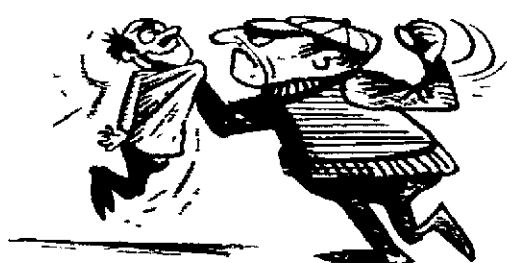


leading the same elephant. He had, however, pasted a slice of bread on the elephant's trunk and another slice of bread on its tail.

"Didn't I tell you yesterday," roared the guard, "that we don't allow no elephants in this place?"

"So what?" demanded Shaughnessy. "This ain't no elephant, you fool. This is a sandwich!"

Officer Mulrooney wasn't the brightest lad on



swaggered into a crowded political meeting and hollered, "Is there a rat here named Donovan?" Nobody answered. Again he hollered—even louder: "Is there a polecat here named Donovan?"

This time a pale, skinny shrimp stepped forward and announced, "I'm Donovan."

The tough lad picked him up, socked him in the jaw, knocked out six teeth, flung him across the bar, and walked out.

When the shrimp recovered consciousness, he cackled: "Boy, did I fool him. I ain't Donovan!"

And finally there was a customer in a big department store who stepped up to a very Irish porter and asked, "Do you know where the chintz room is?"

"That I do," replied the porter obligingly—and pointed to a door marked "Gentlemen."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



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## COVER:

Mix a brisk March day with some sunshine, add a father and daughter, put in a swing—and viola! you get the happy smiles of this pair, photographed by Phoebe Dunn.

Family Weekly

March 11, 1962

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WALTER C. DREYFUS Vice President

PATRICK E. O'ROURKE Advertising Director

MORTON FRANK Director of Publisher Relations

Send all advertising communications to Family Weekly,

153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Address all communications about editorial features to

Family Weekly, 60 E. 56th St., New York 22, N.Y.

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# NAGGING—THE TORMENTING

Scolding husbands and of all—one buried deep

AS A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR who listens to many grievances aired by distraught wives and husbands, I was naturally struck by a recent revelation by Dr. E. E. Hedblom, who was former medical adviser to the Antarctic Naval Support Force.

In his 12 years of experience with polar expeditions, Dr. Hedblom found that many of the men volunteered for Antarctic duty chiefly to escape nagging wives!

Such a recourse may seem extreme. Yet chronic nagging is one of the major symptoms of marital conflict that may eventually lead to divorce. When polls are taken to discover what unhappily married couples object to in each other, nagging generally is far up on the list.

Just what is this insidious, corroding, and infuriating "indoor sport"? By definition, to nag is "to annoy by faultfinding . . . to irritate by persistent scolding or urging." Significantly, the word stems from the Scandinavian *nagga*, which means "to gnaw."

Essentially the nagger launches a cold war of attrition, like the tormenting technique of water dripping relentlessly on stone until the victim surrenders for the sake of peace—or rebels into explosive warfare and stalks out.

It happens in thousands of homes. Overpersistence may concern anything from cleaning the sink after shaving to buying a fur coat.

Traditionally, only women were considered to be naggers. Today, the picture has changed. Women have achieved a large measure of eman-

Though wives are the traditional nags, husbands are often guilty, too.

# TRAIT THAT WRECKS MARRIAGES

shrewish wives can find fault in everything yet never see the worst fault inside themselves

By PAUL VAHANIAN, Ph.D. as told to Theodore Irwin  
Supervisor of Marriage and Family Counseling Program, Teacher's College, Columbia University

icipation. Millions hold outside jobs of their own. They are no longer always the underdogs in the family, and generally they are less dependent on their husbands. Thus, clinical studies, as well as my own observations, indicate a growing trend toward male naggers, perhaps as their way of lashing back at their "liberated" partners. Curiously, I find that wives seldom refer to their husbands as chronic naggers; usually they say their men "criticize" too much or constantly find fault with them.

I recall, for example, a particularly disturbed couple who consulted me last year. Tearfully, Diana told me that her husband Bill constantly criticized her for not keeping their home neat and orderly. Bill is an accountant, extremely precise and meticulous, who feels compulsive about having everything in order.

His wife, on the other hand, is a casual person, although their neighbors have had occasion to praise her for the way she keeps her home. It turned out that Bill's unreasonable nagging stemmed from his inability to get ahead on his job. He had been projecting his sense of failure, taking it out on his wife.

## Don't Destroy Self-Respect

What does it really accomplish? It may achieve the individual's purpose at the time, but it is at the expense of marital harmony. In destructive quarreling neither side wins. Such pestering destroys the self-respect of both.

Reactions take diverse forms. One phenomenon observed by psychiatrists and marriage counselors is that the spouse who rebels against such pressuring may suppress all affection. In other instances, the spouse who is nagged virtually stops talking—turning a deaf ear and losing all desire to relate to a mate.

Sometimes, the response takes a strange direction. Last year, a young husband telephoned police that someone was trying to break into a school. Then he hurried to the school with some tools and waited for the police to arrest him. What was behind this odd behavior? According to police, he had warned his wife that if she didn't stop her tormenting he would get himself arrested. He did.

As I interpret the incident, this was a hostile act on the husband's part. In desperation, he wanted to make his torment public—to say, in effect, "See what a nag I'm married to" and get people to sympathize with him.

Basically, when a person resorts to this unfair, galling weapon, it's an admission of defeat. The persistently plaintive woman is actually a self-confessed dud as a wife and as a female. She has failed to make her partner feel so pleased, proud, and grateful that he will leap at the chance to satisfy her.

The underlying significance of nagging is that it covers up the real issues in a discordant household. When it's resorted to, it is a symbol

of despair or even tragedy. It shows that the couple has ceased—or never learned—to love each other, in its deepest sense.

Beneath her pressuring, a wife harbors a mystical hope that by her husband's acquiescence he will reassure her of his devotion. In substance she is saying, "If you really cared for me, you would do this for me." In my opinion, the gnawing, latent doubt about being loved is felt by both the nagger and the victim.

Consider, for example, what happened with a couple I'll call Joe and Mary. Because Mary had a habit of arriving late for appointments, Joe kept harping on the fault until she was driven to distraction.

After several sessions with Joe, I learned that he felt inadequate. He had great difficulty in expressing affection for his wife. And to him it was important to have control of his home. So when Mary was late, he felt it was an assault on his integrity as a man.

Self-righteously, he told me: "I'm always on time. She's late because she *knows* it irritates me—she does it to spite me." In retaliation, he nagged at her. Clearly there was a certain paranoidlike quality behind his behavior.

Why do people do it? As I've pointed out, inner tensions and the desire for love are usually hidden factors. Often, too, an individual who has been nagged at home by parents or an older brother or sister later turns about and retaliates against a spouse. Another symptom of a nagger is the tendency to be an "injustice collector," gathering so many real or fancied wrongs committed against him by his mate that he goes on the offensive by harassing her.

Finding ammunition is easy. In the intimacy of marriage, couples discover each other's foibles. During periods of tension, the nagger uses this knowledge as a club.

## How to Cope with the Problem

Since it is a danger signal portending a family breakdown, the tendency should obviously be avoided—and it can be stopped. Here are a few suggestions, based on my experience as a counselor, to cope with the problem:

1. Your first step is to become aware that you're nagging. Watch for giveaway expressions such as these: "How many times have I to I told you . . . ?" . . . again and again . . . ." "If I've told you once, I've told you 50 times . . ." and "Aren't you ever going to . . . ?"

The too-frequent use of imperatives—"Stop it!" or "Don't . . ."—may precede a scolding attack. Listen, too, for a response from your spouse which sounds like "Lay off, honey, I don't want to hear any more."

2. Once you are conscious of the pestering habit, get some perspective and make a strong effort to be honest with yourself. People under emotional stress find it hard to think straight. If you are pressing your mate to do something,

to what extent are you justified? Are you being reasonable, for instance, in demanding that he paint the porch floor when he is dead tired?

3. If you're convinced your request is fair, present your case clearly and cogently without raising your voice so that it sounds like a cross between a threat and a whine. (Often, it's the caustic or ironic tone, rather than the words, that is most irritating.) After you have presented your point of view, don't repeat it with hammering intensity.

Timing is important, too. Avoid making requests as soon as your husband comes home from work or when your wife is busy with chores. Wait for a receptive mood.

4. Look for the hidden reason behind your nagging. What are you really trying to prove or accomplish? Nail down this inner disturbance, bring it out in the open, and you'll probably discover you have no need to nag.

5. Some psychologists suggest that you do a little "bargaining." Let's say Tom keeps postponing the repair of a banging screen door. Martha brings out the toolbox and sweetly proposes that while he fixes the door she will whip up his favorite strawberry shortcake.

## Keep It on an Adult Level

Far more preferable, I believe, is the direct approach. Martha can say: "Look, we've got to fix that door because it's bothering both of us. It's too heavy for me to handle. What are we going to do about it?" Note that she says "we."

If he offers some valid excuse, Martha can then suggest that they hire a handyman or a neighborhood teen-ager for the task. This is a rational approach in which the issue is discussed on an adult basis with mutual respect.

In this way, you learn to talk things over so that you get to understand each other's attitudes and thinking. Create an atmosphere in which compromises are reached.

6. When your mate responds with exaggerated sensitivity to a request you make, try to understand what is upsetting him instead of becoming offended. His mood at that moment may reflect an underlying frustration or disappointment about something unrelated to you.

7. Get some fun out of life. The more you adorn your existence with good times, the less likely you are to turn into a maddening nagger.

Ideally, I can't see that it is ever justified. Of course, at times people do tend to be forgetful, lazy, and reluctant to be pushed around, but we must accept the fact that we are all human. An occasional emotional tirade may prove helpful in clearing the air.

It mostly comes down to this: if you've made your mate happy and earned his or her affection, no logical request you make is apt to be refused. Some conflict is normal in any family, but there is no room for a talking leech in a home enriched by love.

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## Quips and Quotes



### Sale Wail

*The dress that's elegant and queen-ish.  
The one that's strictly steal-the-scene-ish.  
The one that makes your friends turn green-ish  
Is size nine if you're 14-ish.*

—Betty Billip

A husband was sitting disconsolately on the front stoop of his home, shaking his head. "What's the matter?" asked a passing neighbor. "Are you having trouble with the wife?"

The husband nodded. "I can't understand it," he said. "All of a sudden, she blew up. I was reading the newspaper, and she was telling me what she'd been doing—washed all the kids' clothes, vacuumed the entire house, shopped, baked, and weeded the flower bed."

"And you ignored her, and she blew up, eh?" the neighbor added.

"No, no," the husband replied. "All I said was, 'And what did you do in the afternoon?'"

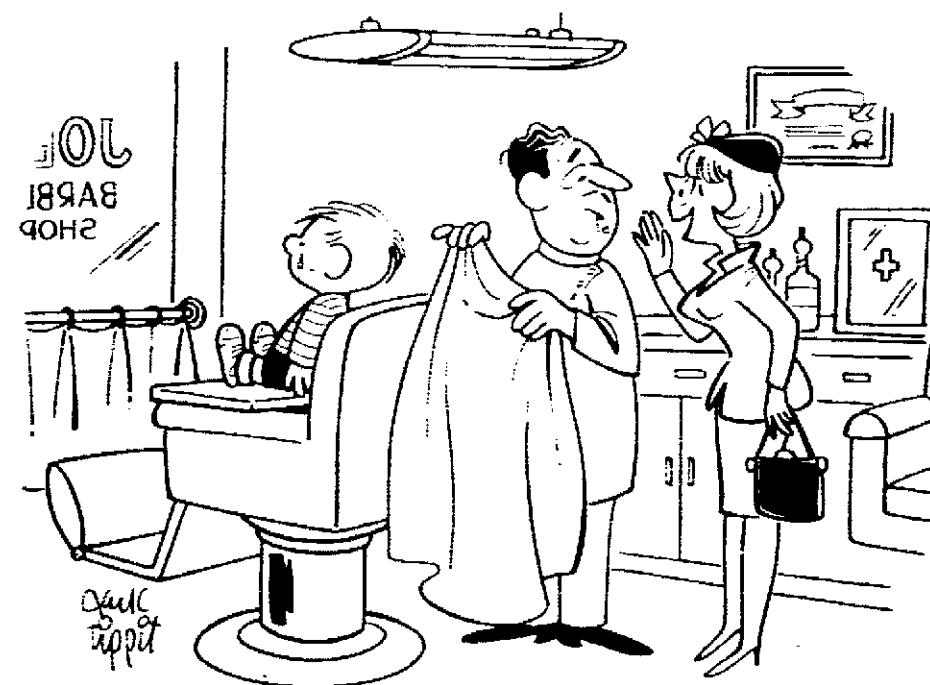
—John Shotwell

*When the fire truck rolled up to the smoking house, an angry woman ran out to meet the firemen. "Now don't tramp on my shrubbery!" she shouted. "Stay away from my flower beds. You there! Put away that axe! I don't want any holes chopped in my house."*

*The firemen carefully unrolled their hoses and began to spray the house. "Don't soak everything!" the woman continued. "And don't use chemicals—they're bad on the furniture."*

*A captain doffed his helmet politely and turned to the woman. "One other thing, madam," he said. "How would you like your house—medium rare or well done?"*

—Dan Bennett



"I hope you don't mind, but I had to promise you'd give him a piggyback ride."

When one of Brenda's little friends came to visit her, she found the youngster playing with her new housekeeping set.

"Are you washing dishes?" the visitor inquired.

"Yes," Brenda replied thoughtfully, "and I'm drying them, too, because I'm not married yet."

—V. D. Palat

### Next-Door Rules

*When I am busy in my yard,  
My neighbor says, "Don't work too hard!"  
Or, failing that, she'll call out, "You  
Can come do mine when you are through!"  
I laugh and care, the rule perfected.  
(No answer ever is expected.)*

—Barbara A. Jones

The most exciting thing about buying things we can't afford is that there's such a wide variety to choose from.

—D. O. Flynn

Now! The "perfect pair" for baby skin care!

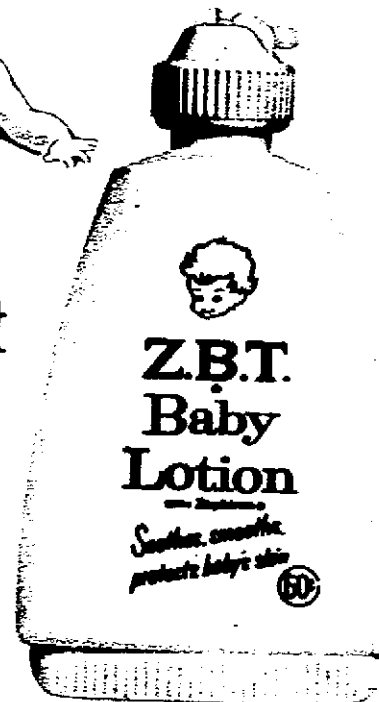


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# Welcome to this Family Table

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

## Prune Chiffon Pie

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

**Coffee-Coconut Pie Shell**  
(see recipe)  
1 cup chopped plumped prunes\*  
½ cup bottled prune juice  
2 tablespoons grated orange peel  
3 eggs  
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
½ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup thick sour cream  
1 cup chilled whipping cream  
6 plumped prune halves  
Maraschino cherries

1. Prepare Coffee-Coconut Pie Shell; set the shell aside.
2. Mix chopped prunes, prune juice, and orange peel together in a heavy saucepan.
3. Beat eggs; add a mixture of the next four ingredients and beat well. Mix in the sour cream, then stir into the prune mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat about 10 min., or until thickened. Cool the mixture to lukewarm.
4. Beat ½ cup of the cream until of medium consistency (pile softly). Fold into prune mixture. Turn filling into pie shell. Chill until firm.
5. Just before serving, beat the remaining cream until soft peaks are formed. Garnish the pie with the whipped cream, prune halves, and cherries. (See photo.) One 9-in. pie

**Coffee-Coconut Pie Shell**—Combine contents of one 3½-oz. can flaked coconut and 1 cup double-strength coffee; let stand 30 to 40 min. Drain coconut and pat dry with absorbent paper. Spread 2 tablespoons butter, softened, in a 9-in. pie pan; add coconut and press against bottom and sides of pan. Bake at 350°F for 10 to 12 min., or until coconut is crisp.  
\*To plump prunes—Put dried prunes into colander and set over a pan of boiling water for 30 min., or until well-plumped.

## Onion Crescents

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

Cream together ½ cup softened butter, ¼ cup onion flakes, and 1 teaspoon poppy seed. Separate 1 pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls into triangles and spread each with butter mixture. Roll up and bake according to package directions.

8 crescent rolls

## Favorite Barbecued Spareribs

Spareribs and baked or scalloped potatoes—a good combination.

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 2 HRS.  
Cut 4 lbs. spareribs, cracked through center, into serving-sized pieces. Put into a large, shallow baking pan, meaty side up, and pour ¼ cup water around them. Cook in a 350°F oven about 1½ hrs. Remove from oven and pour off drippings, if necessary. Spoon *Jiffy Tomato Sauce* over spareribs and continue cooking for 30 min., or until meat is tender.

6 to 8 servings

## Jiffy Tomato Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped green pepper  
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce  
¼ cup catsup  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon black pepper  
½ teaspoon Accent  
3 drops Tabasco

1. Heat butter in a saucepan; add the chopped onion and green pepper and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft.
2. Blend in remaining ingredients and simmer, uncovered, about 5 min.

About 1½ cups sauce

## Perfection Salad De Luxe

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO CHILL: 1½ HRS.

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup very hot water  
¼ cup cold water  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
8 drops Tabasco  
1 cup finely shredded cabbage  
½ cup finely shredded carrot  
¼ cup finely shredded green pepper  
¼ cup finely shredded celery  
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
¼ to ½ teaspoon celery seed

1. Lightly oil six ½-cup molds with salad oil (not olive oil); drain.
2. Pour hot water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in next seven ingredients.
3. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally.
4. Blend in remaining ingredients. Turn into molds and chill until firm.
5. Unmold onto crisp salad greens on chilled salad plates.

6 servings

## Vegetable Platter

Overlap two rows of *Parmesan-Eggplant Slims* on a heated platter; garnish slices with parsley. Mound *Crunchy Wax Beans* on each side of eggplant.  
About 8 servings

## Parmesan-Eggplant Slims

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

32 round scalloped crackers, finely crushed (1½ cups)  
2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese  
2 teaspoons Italian salad dressing mix  
½ cup olive oil  
1 clove garlic, cut in half  
1 medium-sized eggplant, cut crosswise into ¼-in. slices  
1 egg, slightly beaten

1. Blend first three ingredients.
2. In a large skillet, heat olive oil and garlic over low heat about 10 min.; remove garlic.
3. Dip eggplant into crumb mixture, then into egg, and again into crumbs. Pour off and reserve all but a few tablespoons of oil. Add enough slices to lie flat in skillet; fry about 3 min. on each side or until browned. Repeat with remaining slices, adding the oil as needed.

## Crunchy Wax Beans

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

2 1-lb. cans wax beans  
½ cup butter  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
1 teaspoon lime juice  
1 cup corn flakes, coarsely crumbled  
2 teaspoons snipped parsley

1. Thoroughly heat contents of cans of beans in a saucepan; drain.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter and onion over low heat until butter is browned. Stir in lime juice and corn flakes; toss with hot beans and parsley.

## Double-Chocolate Cherry Drops

... and for the younger set, their favorite dessert, cookies and milk.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 10 MIN.

2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate  
¼ cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces  
12 maraschino cherries, coarsely chopped and drained

1. Melt chocolate; set aside to cool.
2. Blend flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.
3. Beat shortening and vanilla extract together; gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy after each ad-

dition. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Mix in the cooled chocolate.  
4. Beating only until blended after each addition, alternately add the dry ingredients and milk. Stir in the remaining ingredients.

5. Drop by level tablespoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto greased cookie sheets.
6. Bake at 325°F about 10 min. Cool slightly before removing from sheets. About 4 doz. cookies

# 1-2-3 MEAT LOAF

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Just three ingredients, three simple steps. Dried onion soup mix adds all the rich and savory seasonings you need. And double-rich PET firms the beef into a moist, tender loaf, holds in the good meat juices and blends the flavors as it bakes. No need to add an egg, for PET is the perfect binder. Thin milk just won't do. It takes thick-cream PET for this juicy, onion-flecked meat loaf—as easy as 1-2-3.

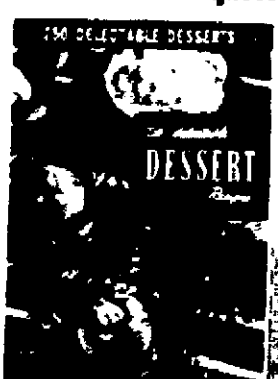
..... 1-2-3 MEAT LOAF .....

1. Mix in a 2½-quart bowl 2 lbs. ground lean Beef 1 pkg. (2 envelopes) Lipton Onion Soup Mix and 1½ cups PET Evaporated Milk (1 tall can).
2. With wet hands, shape mixture into a loaf in a shallow, ungreased baking pan.
3. Bake in 350 oven (moderate) about 1 hour, or until brown. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PET—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1961 Pet Milk Co.



## Desserts to Make a Meal a Banquet!



There are as many wonderful desserts as there are homebakers and hostesses, and this Culinary Arts Institute cookbook offers the dessert recipes Americans enjoy most. From baked and steamed puddings as Grandmother made them, to modern contrails, French soufflés, and frozen desserts—you'll want to try them all to enchant family and guests.

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laxative to fulfill  
a child's needs

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SERVE THE FUTURE

50th ANNIVERSARY 1912-1962

# Speak Up! It's the



By  
**DALE CARNEGIE**  
as revised by  
**Dorothy Carnegie**

Self-confidence is the foundation of success in any undertaking. But what is the foundation of self-confidence? Most experts agree it's the ability to speak clearly and authoritatively. Few of us today escape the demands of public speaking. It may be before only a small neighborhood social group or an informal business get-together; it may be before a large luncheon or a community assembly. In any case, your confidence in these situations depends on your ability to talk.

Dale Carnegie devoted his life to helping people gain confidence through better speaking. This article is excerpted from a new revision of his book\* on the subject.

\*"The Quick and Easy Way to Effective Speaking," a revision by Dorothy Carnegie of "Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business" by Dale Carnegie. ©1962 by Dorothy Carnegie. To be published March 15 by Association Press, New York, N. Y.

**WILLIAM JAMES**, Harvard's most distinguished professor of psychology, wrote six sentences that could have a profound effect on your life, six sentences that are the open sesame to Ali Baba's treasure cave of courage:

"In almost any subject, your passion for the subject will save you. If you care enough for a result, you will most certainly attain it. If you wish to be good, you will be good. If you wish to be rich, you will be rich. If you wish to be learned, you will be learned. Only then you must really wish these things and wish them with exclusiveness and not wish 100 other incompatible things just as strongly."

In the demonstration meetings preceding the first session of the Dale Carnegie Course, people are given the opportunity of telling why they intend to enroll and what they hope to gain from this training. Naturally, the phraseology varies, but the central desire, the basic want in the vast majority of cases, remains surprisingly the same:

"When I am called upon to stand up and speak, I become so self-conscious, so frightened, that I can't think clearly, can't concentrate, can't remember what I intended to say. I want to gain self-confidence, poise, and the ability to think on my feet. I want to get my thoughts together in logical order, and I want to be able to talk clearly and convincingly before a business or social group."

I know what you are going to say, what you would say if you could talk to me: "But Mr. Carnegie, do you really think I could develop the confidence to face a group of people and address them in a coherent, fluent manner?"

I HAVE SPENT nearly all my life helping people get rid of their fears and develop courage and confidence. I could fill many books with the stories of the miracles that have taken place in my classes. It is not, therefore, a question of my thinking. I know you can, if you practice the directions and suggestions that you will find in my book.

Sometimes the miracle has been done by means of a single talk delivered at the right moment. Let me tell you the story of Mario Lazo.

Years ago, I received a cable from Cuba that astonished me. It read: "Unless you cable me to the contrary I am coming to New York to take training to make a speech." It was signed: "Mario Lazo."

Who was he? I had never heard of him before. When Mr. Lazo arrived in New York, he said: "The Havana Country Club is going to celebrate the 50th birthday of the founder of the club, and I have been invited to present him with a speech and to make the principal talk of the

Most experts agree that to "belong" to any group, large or small, you have to be able to speak well; here are tips on how to do it from an acknowledged master

# Secret of Confident Living

evening. Although I am an attorney, I have never made a public talk in my life. I am terrified at the thought of speaking. If I fail, it will be deeply embarrassing to my wife and myself socially; in addition, it might lower my prestige with my clients. That is why I have come all the way from Cuba for your help. I can stay only three weeks."

During those three weeks, I had Mario Lazo going from one class to another speaking three or four times a night. Three weeks later, he addressed the distinguished gathering at the Havana Country Club. His address was so outstanding that *Time* magazine reported it under

foreign news and described Mario Lazo as a "silver-tongued orator."

Sounds like a miracle, doesn't it? It is a miracle—a 20th-century miracle of conquering fear.

Even important national figures confess feeling qualms when they get up to address an audience. Adlai Stevenson once began a talk with the following words:

"My feeling of inadequacy on these occasions brings to mind Samuel Butler's remark when he was once asked to talk about how to make the most out of life. I think his reply was: 'I don't even know how to make the most out of the next 15 minutes.' And I must confess I feel

that way about the next 20 minutes!"

When George Bernard Shaw was asked how he learned to speak so compellingly in public, he replied: "I did it the same way I learned to skate—by doggedly making a fool of myself until I got used to it."

As a youth, Shaw was one of the most timid persons in London. He often walked up and down the Embankment for 20 minutes or more before venturing to knock at a door. "Few men," he confessed, "have suffered more from simple cowardice or have been more horribly ashamed of it."

(Continued on page 13)

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# The money-for-college plan with an extra guarantee!



With the cost of a college education constantly increasing, foresighted families realize they must "save ahead" if their children are to have this opportunity. Many methods are available. But only one removes the risk of what might happen to these college plans if the family wage earner should die.

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4. **Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement.** Life insurance can furnish additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as either lives.
5. **Guarantees funds for children's education.** By having a life insurance

policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.

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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU... YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

## Confident Living (Continued from page 11)

Finally, he hit upon the best and quickest and surest method yet devised to conquer timidity, cowardice, and fear: he determined to make his weak point his strongest asset. He joined a debating society.

Opportunities to speak are on all sides. Join organizations and volunteer for offices that will require you to speak. Stand up and assert yourself at public meetings, if only to second a motion. Don't take a back seat at departmental meetings. Speak up!

Teach a Sunday school class. Become a Scout leader. Join any group where you will have an opportunity to participate actively in the meetings. You have but to look around you to see that there is scarcely a single business, community, political, professional, or even neighborhood activity that does not challenge you to step forward and speak up. You will never know what progress you can make unless you speak and speak and speak again.

Of course, only the prepared speaker deserves to be confident. How can anyone ever hope to storm the fortress of fear if he goes into battle with defective weapons, or with no ammunition at all?

"I believe," said Abraham Lincoln, "that I shall never be old enough to speak without embarrassment when I have nothing to say."

If you want to develop confidence, why not do the one thing that will give you security as a speaker? "Perfect love,"



wrote the Apostle John, "casteth out fear." So does perfect preparation.

By "perfect preparation" do I mean that you should memorize your talk? To this question I give back a thunderous NO. In their attempts to protect their egos from the dangers of drawing a mental blank before an audience, many speakers fall headlong into the trap of memorization. Once a victim of this type of mental dope addiction, the speaker is hopelessly bound to a time-consuming method of preparation that destroys effectiveness on the platform.

Lincoln once said: "I don't like to hear a cut-and-dried sermon. When I hear a man preach, I like to see him act as if he were fighting bees." No speaker ever acts as if he were fighting bees when he is trying to recall memorized words.

WHAT THEN, is the proper method of preparing a talk? Simply this: search your background for significant experiences that have taught you something about life, and assemble your thoughts, your ideas, your convictions that have welled up from these experiences.

Should you rehearse your talk after you have it in some kind of order? By all means. Here is a sure-fire method that is easy and effective. Use the ideas you have selected for your talk in everyday conversation with your friends and business associates. Instead of going over the ball scores, just lean across the luncheon table and say something like this:

"You know, Joe, I had an unusual experience

(Continued on page 14)

Some of America's greatest men have had cause to ponder the powers—and perils—of public speaking. Here are some of their observations on it:

**Mark Twain:** "Written things are not for speech; their form is literary; they are stiff, inflexible, and will not lend themselves to happy effective delivery with the tongue. Where their purpose is merely to entertain, not to instruct, they have to be limbered up, broken up, colloquialized, and turned into the common form of unpremeditated talk; otherwise they will bore the house—not entertain it."

**Henry Ward Beecher:** "When the congregation falls asleep, there is only one thing to do: provide the usher with a sharp stick and have him prod the preacher."

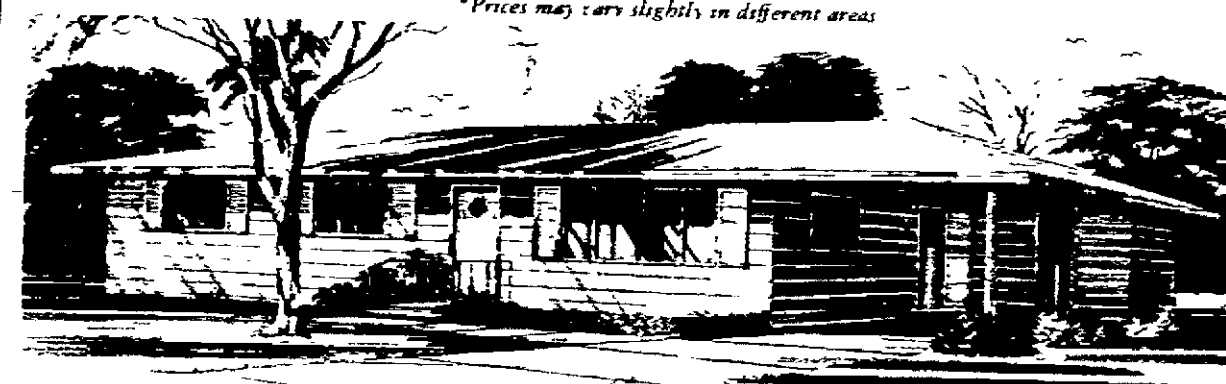
**Norman Thomas:** "If a speech is to be of any importance at all, the speaker should live with the theme or message, turning it over and over in his mind. He will be surprised at how many useful illustrations or ways of putting his case will come to him as he walks the street, or reads a newspaper, or gets ready for bed, or wakes up in the morning. Mediocre speaking . . . is merely the inevitable . . . reflection of mediocre thinking, and the consequence of imperfect acquaintance with the subject in hand."

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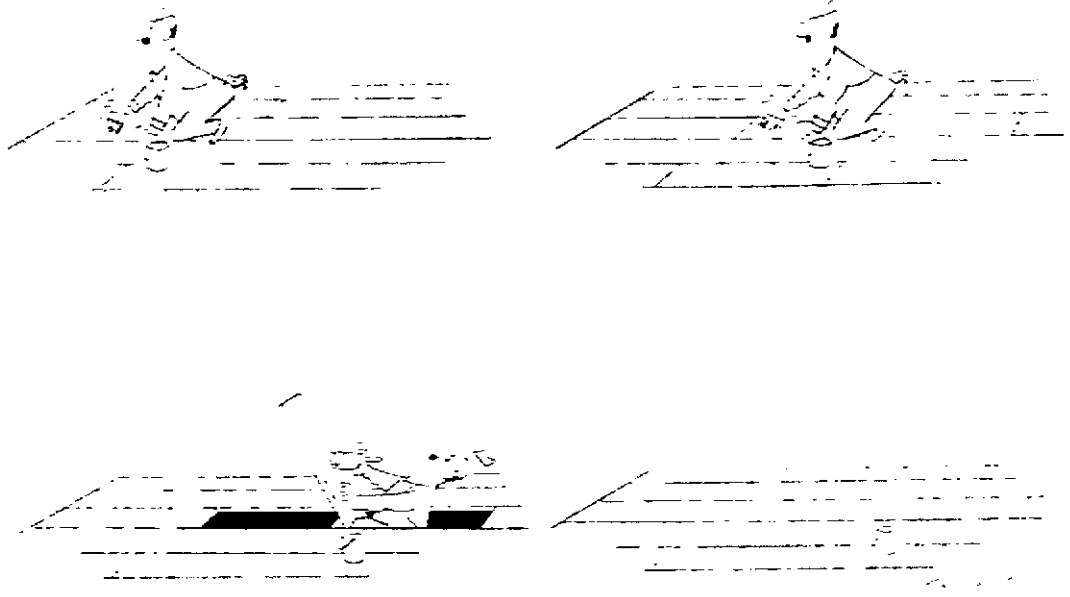


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Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, DeWitt's Pills offer help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel drained-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try DeWitt's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for the large, economy size and save money. Get DeWitt's Pills today!

## Simply Floored

By VAHAN SHIRVANIAN



## Confident Living

(Continued from page 13)

one day. I'd like to tell you about it." Joe will probably be happy to listen to your story. Watch him for his reactions. Listen to his response. He may have an interesting idea that may be valuable. He won't know that you are rehearsing your talk, and it really doesn't matter. But he probably will say that he enjoyed the conversation.

Naturally, to make the greatest impression, you will need to be 100-percent sincere. As Alexander Woolcott put it: "The sincerity with which a man speaks imparts to his voice a color of truth no perjurer can feign."

Only by choosing topics which are felt by the heart as well as thought out by the mind will this sincerity be made manifest. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, one of America's most dynamic speakers, learned this lesson early in life.

"I was chosen for the debating team in college," he wrote in his book, *Life Is Worth Living*. "and the night before the Notre Dame debate, our professor of debating called me to his office and scolded me."

"You are absolutely rotten. We have never had anybody in the history of this college who was a worse speaker than yourself."

"Well," I said, trying to justify myself, "if I am so rotten why did you pick me for the team?"

"Because you can think," he answered, "not because you can talk. Get over in that corner. Take a paragraph of your speech and go through it." I repeated a paragraph over and over again until the professor said,

"Do you see any mistake in that?" "Being naturally quick, after two hours and a half I caught on. I said, 'Yes. I am not sincere. I am not myself. I do not talk as if I meant it.'" At this point, Bishop Sheen learned a lesson he always remembered: *he put himself into his talk*. He became excited about his subject matter. Only then the wise professor said, "Now you are ready to speak!"

There are three factors in every speaking situation: the speaker, the speech or the message, and the audience. Only when the speaker relates his talk to a living audience will the speaking situation come to life. The talk may be well prepared; it may concern a topic which the speaker is excited about; but for complete success, another factor must enter into his delivery of the talk.

HE MUST make his listeners feel that what he has to say is important to them. He must not only be excited about his topic but be eager to transfer this excitement to them.

In every public speaker of note in the history of eloquence, there has been this unmistakable quality of salesmanship, evangelism, call it what you will. The effective speaker earnestly desires his listeners to feel what he feels, to agree with his point of view, to do what he thinks is right for them to do, and to enjoy and relive his experience with him.

He is audience-centered and not self-centered. He knows that the success or failure of his talk is not for him to decide—it will be decided in the minds and hearts of his hearers.

## Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.  
This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*®. Ask for it at all drug counters.

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## DRUG FIRM WAGES WAR ON ITCH!

Medical Scientists have conquered 6 dread diseases in the past decade, but they are largely in the dark, they admit, in finding relief for one age-old ailment—the itch.  
New remedies containing antibiotic ingredients have been tested, but these have often caused side effects which are worse than itching skin. After many years of research and testing, RESINOL OINTMENT, a doctor's formula containing simple yet powerful and safe ingredients, was developed. RESINOL contains an amazing proven "anti-itch" ingredient called Resorcin. Relieves itching of most any type including dry skin and eczema, rashes, piles, etc. At all drug stores. Relief guaranteed or your money back. For free sample, write to Resinol FW-16, Baltimore 1, Md.

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Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading. Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.  
Its name is Compound W®. Painless, colorless Compound W used as directed removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

**MEDICATED OINTMENT RELIEVES INTENSE ITCHING**  
Modern medicated relief from itchy skin caused by acute dry skin, rash, psoriasis, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus superior compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.

**Cuticura OINTMENT**  
Live a "regular life" without laxatives  
Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably. Stay "regular" with REGUTOOL. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOOL simply makes the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved...safe, not habit-forming.

**Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?**  
After 35 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent bathroom trips, day and night. Sometimes, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, reliable comfort by curbing irritating terms in acid conditions and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug stores. Cheer up and feel better fast.

## Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

### Riddles

1. How is an island in southern Florida like the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner"?
2. Before whom does every man take off his hat?
3. Who was the most popular actor in the Old Testament?
4. Why does a donkey bray like an ass?

Answers:  
1. Because he is one.  
2. Samson because he brought down the house.  
3. Samson because he brought down the house.  
4. The barber.

### Let's Draw a Cocker Spaniel

By Ann Davidow

Here's a very nice beginning Of a cocker spaniel grinning.

His nose is very soft and snooty. His ears are very long and droopy.

Cocker spaniels can insist With big, brown eyes you can't resist

On being fed a table scrap Or being cuddled in your lap.

### Aquarium

By Melba Baehr

Line up the players and have them pretend they are visiting an aquarium. The first player names an aquarium creature whose name begins with the letter "a"; the second player names one beginning with the letter "b"; the third with the letter "c"; and so on. (Example: anemone, barnacle, clam). Perhaps it will be best to omit the letter "x." Players unable to name an aquarium inhabitant for their letter must drop out of the game. Continue repeating the alphabet until only one, the winner, is left. No repeats on aquarium dwellers already named, please.

**LIVING FENCE**  
Fast-Growing Ever-Blooming Amazing RED ROSE HEDGE  
FOR AS LITTLE AS 12¢ A FOOT  
See the sensational Red Robin Rose Hedge (Glorie Des Rosomanes) that's sweeping the country! Plant THIS SPRING; have a vigorous LIVING FENCE bursting with fragrant RED ROSES this summer. Red Robin's lush green foliage is covered with a riot of richly scented red roses month after month. Not a sprawling Multiflora. Grows straight, upright to 6 feet, stays compact. So lush, thrives in even poor soils. Grows so dense Red Robin keeps children and pets in, animals and intruders out. Available only from Girden Nursery, San Bruno.

Girden Nursery Co. Dept. 315 San Bruno, Calif.  
Send me without cost or obligation, free full-color book, uses, prices, references, bonus offers, etc., on RED ROBIN LIVING FENCE

**When BACKACHE Makes Your Life Miserable...**  
Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief, often means an active life with freedom from pain.

NEED ON DeWitt's Pills

**Lemon Flavor Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain**  
If you suffer the nagging minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis, or neuritis, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, flavor with the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsful 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid temporary results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty can and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 7 million cars used.

**Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery**  
Recent research reveals fast new way to shrink hemorrhoid tissues, stop pain and itching—all without surgery. It's a combination of seven modern medications in one complete formula. The PAZO Formula.  
**NEW, RELIABLE RELIEF.** The PAZO Formula is the only leading formula with these seven active ingredients to shrink and soothe hemorrhoid tissues. Research shows this new, superior combination brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.  
**CLINICALLY TESTED BY DOCTORS.** The PAZO Formula actually proves to do more than just shrink hemorrhoids. It also relieves pain and itching promptly fights infection, promotes healing, and lubricates membranes.  
**AVAILABLE NOW** in stainless ointment and suppositories. Ask for...  
**The PAZO Formula**  
©1961, Grave Laboratories Incorporated

**SORE THROAT?**  
get Candettes with 2 antibiotics EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

**FALSE TEETH BREAK?**  
GOOD Now repair them \$1.98 at home in 8 min. NEWS  
Amazing Plate-Weld repairs clear and pink plates and replaces teeth. Simply flow on—put together. Works every time—holds like new or money back. At Drug Stores or send \$1.98 plus 2¢ for postage, handling to HOME DENTAL AND COMPANY, 10000 Highway 101, San Diego, Calif. 92121, Dept. 27



# TAKE THIS \$7.95 VIEW-MASTER PROJECTOR

## FREE

WHEN YOU TRY A 6-MONTH MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S FAMILY TRAVELOGUE SERIES

NOW...through the magic of thrilling full-color Photoslides your family can "visit" all the wonder spots of our great country right at home...at amazingly low cost.

### Begin your family adventures with an exciting "VACATION" IN HAWAII

SEE the world's most beautiful islands—the fabulous beaches, cloud-capped mountains and lush green valleys of a tropical paradise projected as brilliant, sun-drenched images by your full-color VIEW-MASTER slide projector. Each month you will receive 14 more enchanting full-color Photoslides which take your family on another adventure!

THRILL to a hair-raising ride in an outrigger canoe through the surf at Waikiki beach; visit the vast pineapple fields of Oahu, the "sweetest place on earth"; attend a "luau" feast and enjoy a dance of welcome by native beauties in a series of full-color Photoprints, each gummed for tipping into your HAWAII booklet.

"DISCOVER" Hawaii for yourself; meet the wonderful people of the islands, see how they live; learn their colorful history in the handsome, illustrated 64-page volume, HAWAII. Each month you receive a new FAMILY TRAVELOGUE volume!

The American Geographical Society's FAMILY TRAVELOGUE SERIES takes you on Adventure "Trips" you'll enjoy over and over again!

Just imagine taking exciting "family vacations" every month to a glittering East Coast metropolis...a fabulous vacation playground in the desert...a national park...even an out-of-the-way wonder spot that few people ever see!

All this is yours for pennies through the new Family Travelogue Series! Guided by the experts of the American Geographical Society, you'll explore the fantastic Yellowstone, climb the awesome heights of the Rocky Mountains, take a drive through Death Valley in an air-conditioned car! Your whole family will gasp in astonishment at the immensity of the Grand Canyon and the wonders of the Painted Desert. You'll enjoy again and again—through glowing full-color images—your pilgrimage to West Point to learn more of the fighting spirit of America. You will see sights to gladden the eye, all in gorgeous natural color; with your family you will "visit" some of the most beautiful places on earth,

projected with such intense realism you'll almost hear the beat of the surf on the stony coast of Maine!

Discover Your Wonderful Country All Over Again!

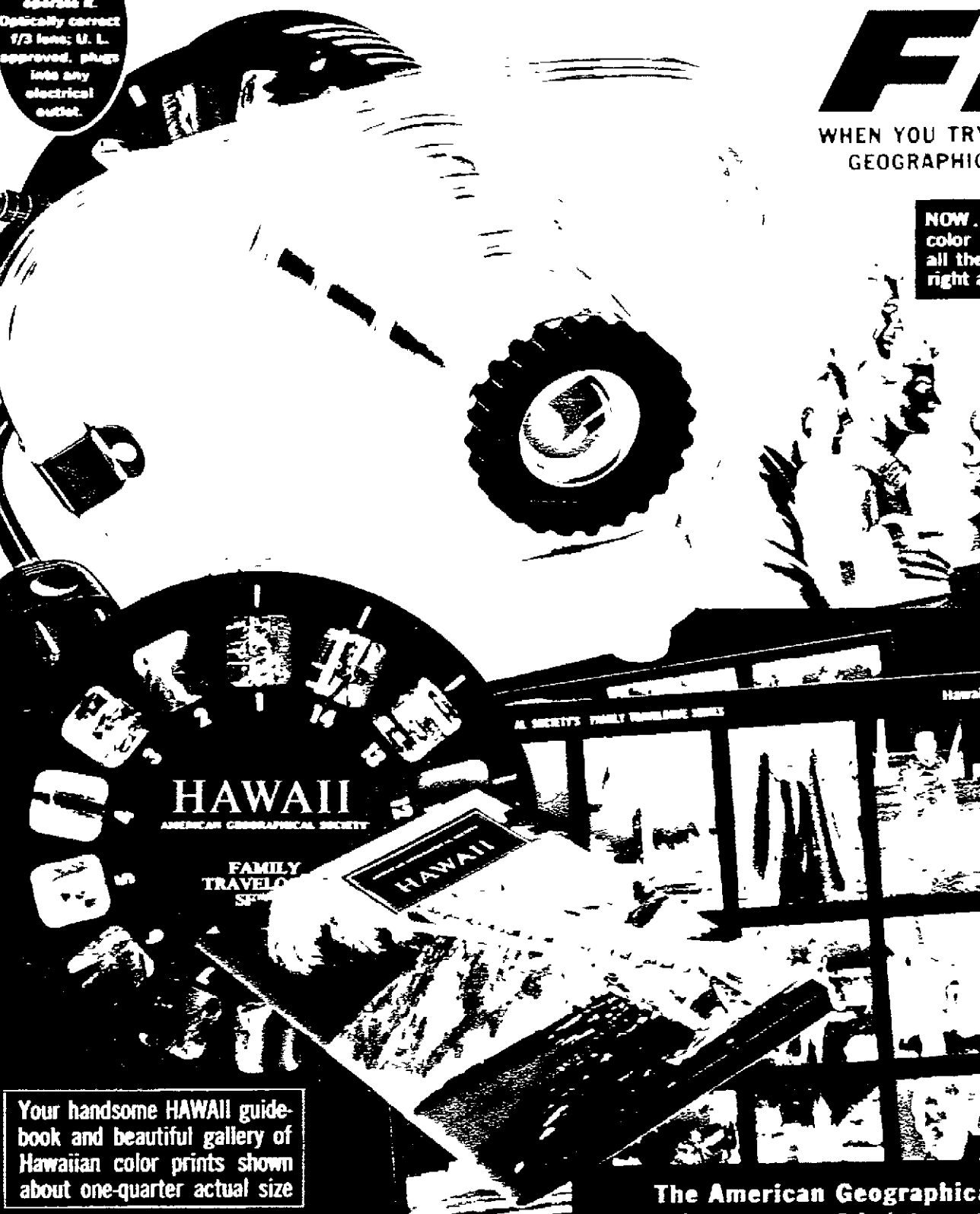
Yes, after your "vacation" in beautiful Hawaii, you'll continue to explore your America, from the Canadian Border to Mexico, from Manhattan's "white way" to California. Each month you will receive a new set of 14 full-color Photoslides of a different "tour" or "vacation" for use in your VIEW-MASTER Projector. At the same time, you will receive a new 64-page Guidebook crammed with facts and illustrations about that part of America you are visiting PLUS a gallery of full-color prints, ready for tipping in your Guidebook. You will enjoy the thrill of "traveling" to all wonder spots of America in glowing full-color—without leaving your home!

Mail the Free Examination Coupon—Without Money—Today!

You start your six fun tours at once by mailing the coupon. Accept your introductory package of Projector and Adventure Trip to Hawaii for 10 days free examination! The VIEW-MASTER Projector is your GIFT upon accepting membership as described in the coupon at the left. Each of your fascinating monthly Family Travelogues, consisting of Photoslides, Guidebook and gallery of full-color prints, costs only \$1.49, plus shipping. Memberships are limited—so mail the coupon today for Family Travelogue Series, Dept. 2-FWN-3, Garden City, New York.



So simple a child can operate it. Optically correct 1/3 lens; U. L. approved, plugs into any electrical outlet.



Your handsome HAWAII guidebook and beautiful gallery of Hawaiian color prints shown about one-quarter actual size

THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY'S FAMILY TRAVELOGUE SERIES Dept. 2-FWN-3, Garden City, N.Y.

Please send my FREE View-Master Projector and enroll me in the American Geographical Society's FAMILY TRAVELOGUE SERIES; also send the current "Travelogue" Package consisting of 14 Photoslides of Hawaii, the Hawaii Guidebook, and 25 full-color prints with a bill for \$1.49 plus shipping.

After examining my introductory package, I may cancel my membership simply by writing you within 10 days. In this case, I will return everything and owe nothing. As a member I will receive a new Adventure Package every month for \$1.49 each plus shipping. I need accept only the next six monthly "Travelogues" after which I may resign at any time.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
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#### YOUR INTRODUCTORY PACKAGE CONSISTS OF

1. View-Master Projector, shows brilliant, sharp images in your living room, playroom or den.
2. 14 glowing full-color Photoslides for use in your Projector. Each picture shows the thrilling sights of Hawaii in stunning detail!
3. HAWAII Guidebook containing 64 pages of exciting facts about the people, traditions and legends—plus many illustrations and maps for help in your full-color prints.
4. Set of 25 handsome full-color prints of the most unusual sights to be found in Hawaii, Hawaii Guidebook in glow.
5. EXTRA FREE GIFT—FULL DRAWER LIBRARY CASE. Handsome red, white and blue pull drawer case to store and protect your Guidebooks.

...A HIGH-SECURITY CANADIAN-U.S. RADAR TRACKING STATION ON THE EARLY WARNING LINE NEAR THE TOP OF THE WORLD...

WELL, YOU CAN JUST IMAGINE...

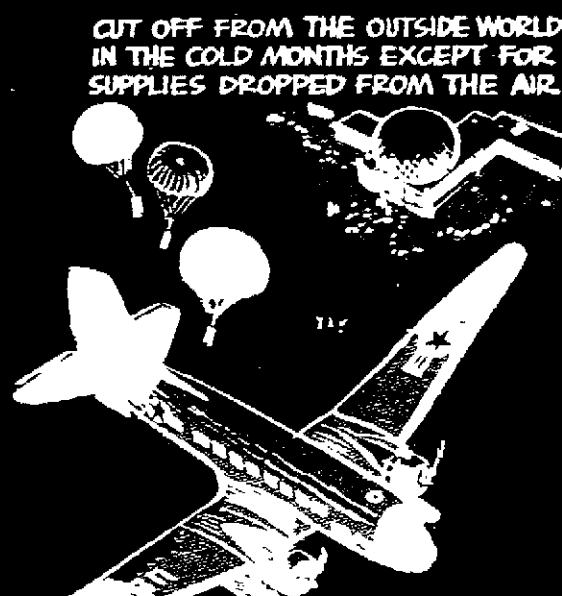
IN ADDITION TO ITS OTHER DUTIES, IT IS BEING READIED FOR AN ANTI-MISSILE OPERATION TO INTERCEPT AN ENEMY ATOMIC ATTACK BEFORE IT COULD REACH THE HEAVILY POPULATED AREAS OF NORTH AMERICA



THE CREWS WORK HARD ON A 24-HOUR WATCH...THE CHOW IS GOOD, MORALE IS HIGH — THEN



MANNED BY TWO DOZEN HIGHLY-TRAINED AND CAREFULLY-SCREENED TECHNICIANS WHO SERVE A ONE-YEAR TOUR



CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD IN THE COLD MONTHS EXCEPT FOR SUPPLIES DROPPED FROM THE AIR



A PLANE FULL OF THE PRETTIEST CHORUS GIRLS TO BE FOUND IN ALL EUROPE FORCE-LANDS ON THE TINY AIR STRIP AND SKIDS TO A STOP...



ALL THE FIRST MAN ON THE SCENE CAN SAY IS.....

Wow!



RIGHT HERE, BABY! LUCKILY, NO INVADING FORCE CHOOSES THIS MOMENT TO ATTEMPT A SURPRISE ATTACK ON NORTH AMERICA — OR IS THIS AN INVASION OF ANOTHER SORT ???

# THE BOBBS

by CARL GRUBERT

HI, MCLAB!  
MEET JIMMIE,  
MY THREE-  
YEAR-OLD  
BRUISER!

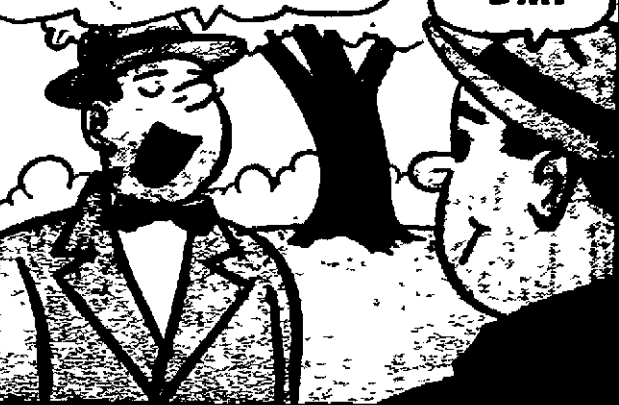


YOU SHOULD SEE MY KIDS!  
MY BOY IS TWO.... BIGGER  
THAN HIM... AND MY  
GIRL IS FIVE....

I....

MY LITTLE GUY IS A TERROR,  
HE CAN WRECK OUR HOUSE  
IN ONE MINUTE FLAT!

JIMMIE CAN TOO, AND...

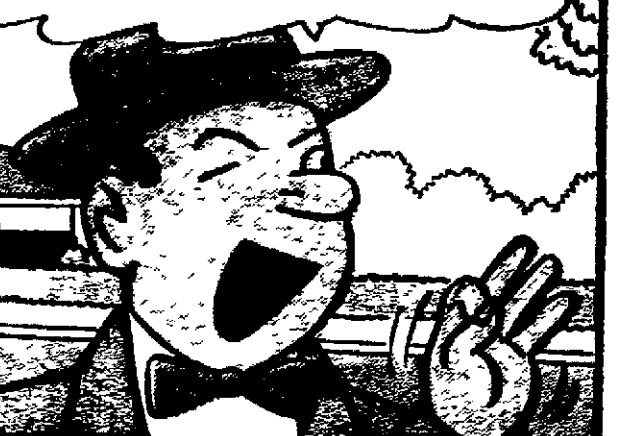


BUT YOU SHOULD SEE MY  
BIG GIRL... FIVE YEARS OLD  
AND IN SCHOOL ALREADY....

THAT'S SWELL... BUT MY....

TAKE IT FROM ME... Y'DON'T  
KNOW WHAT TROUBLES ARE  
'TIL THEY GET THAT AGE!

WELL,  
SHUCKS  
MY...



WE'RE GOING TO THE MOVIE  
NOW... MAMA WANTS JIMMIE  
HOME FOR HIS NAP!

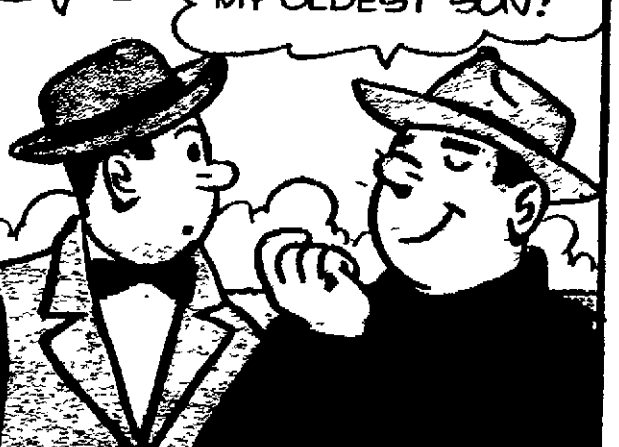
OKAY,  
JILL!

WHO'S  
THAT?

MY TEEN-AGE  
DAUGHTER AND  
MY OLDEST SON!

I GUESS  
WE FIXED  
HIS CLOCK,  
EH, JIM?

FIX  
CLOCK,  
DAD!



**MONEY IN YOUR HOME?  
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH  
THROUGH WANT ADS!**

# VERY DRAKE

YOU HAVE SEARCHED FROM  
GALLEY TO ENGINE-ROOM, SGT.  
DRAKE! DO YOU INSIST ON  
CONTINUING?

THERE ARE STILL A THOUSAND  
PLACES WHERE THAT PACKAGE  
COULD HAVE BEEN HIDDEN,  
CAPTAIN!

AND IT MAY HAVE  
BEEN SPLIT UP INTO  
DOZENS OF PARCELS!

YOU HAVE BEEN  
OVER MY SHIP  
MOST CAREFULLY,  
SGT. DRAKE! AND  
FOUND NOTHING!

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, SIR,  
BUT OUR FEDERAL AGENTS ARE  
SURE ONE OF YOUR PASSENGERS  
CARRIED A SHIPMENT OF NAR-  
COTICS WHEN YOU SAILED!

MAY WE SPEAK WITH THE PURSER,  
CAPTAIN? I'D LIKE TO SEE THE  
PASSENGER LIST FOR THE  
RETURN TRIP!



MEANWHILE, IN A BEAUTY SHOP WHERE  
A SHIP'S MAID HAS JUST HAD A "COMB-  
OUT" JOB..

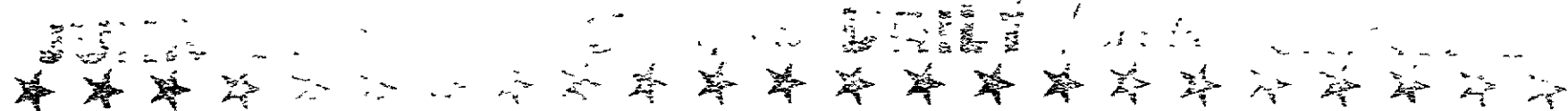


INTO THE LOOSE POWDER COMPARTMENT OF EACH  
COMPACT, THE WOMAN CAREFULLY POURS SOMETHING.

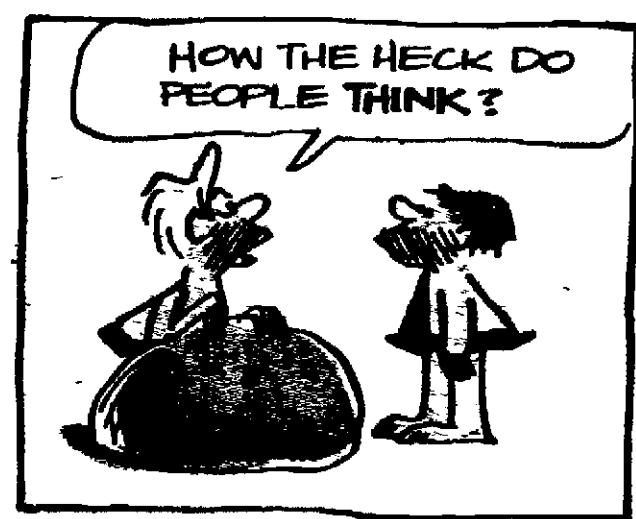
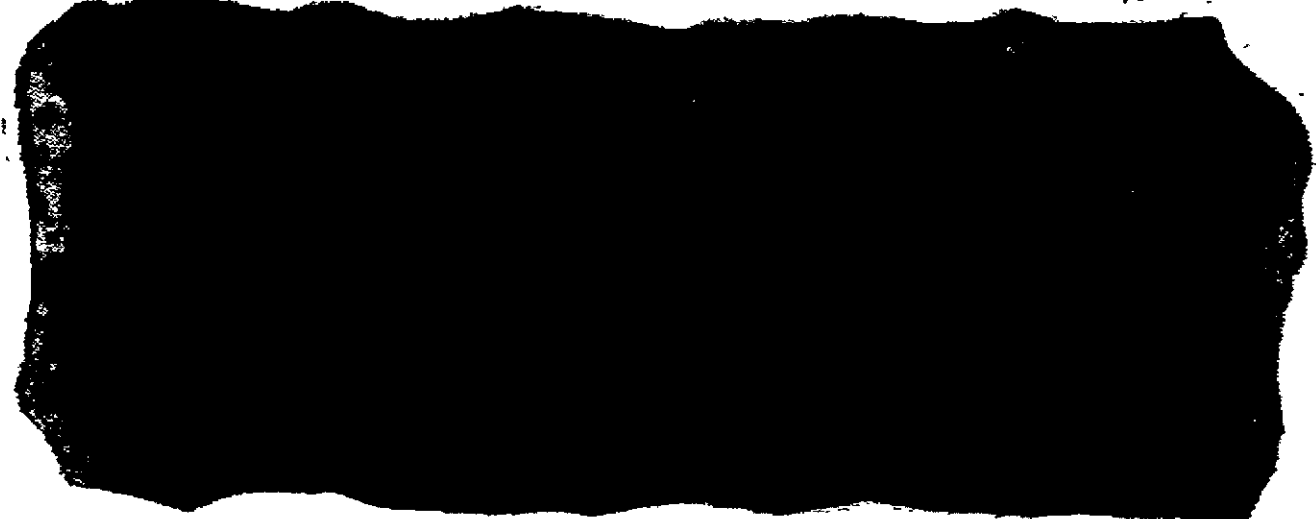


PRETTY, AREN'T THEY,  
MISS MIDAS?.. THEY JUST  
ARRIVED TODAY.. FROM  
ABROAD!

LOVELY! I'LL BET THEY WON'T  
LAST LONG! YOU'LL SELL ALL OF  
THEM BEFORE CLOSING TIME,  
ROZY!

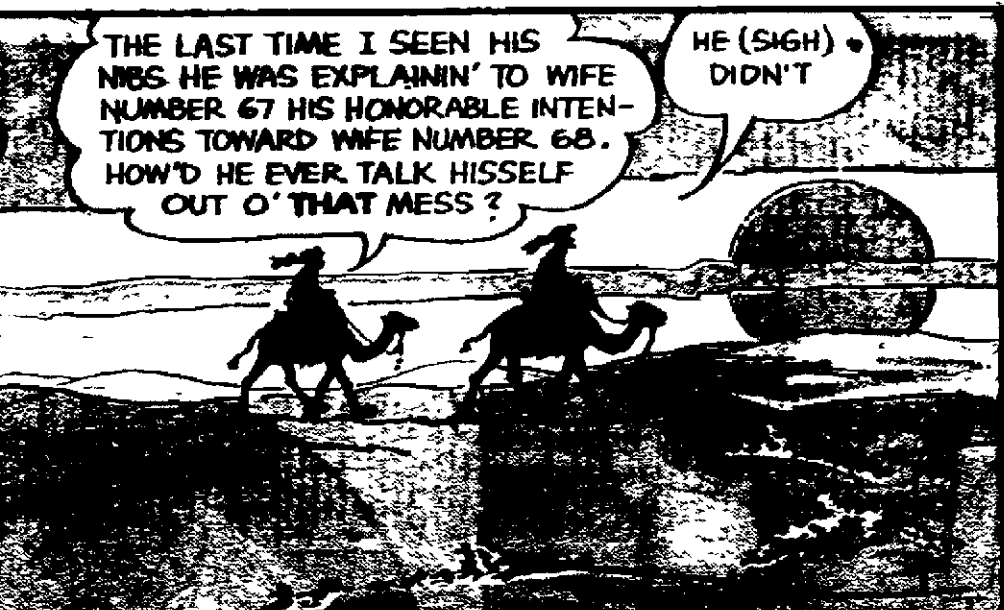






# Abbie & Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



Follow Your FAVORITES EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



"SPONGE CAKE-I sponged flour from Mrs. Jones, fruit from Ethel and eggs from Joan."



"--And don't insist on 'equal rights'-- you'll be miserable with so few."



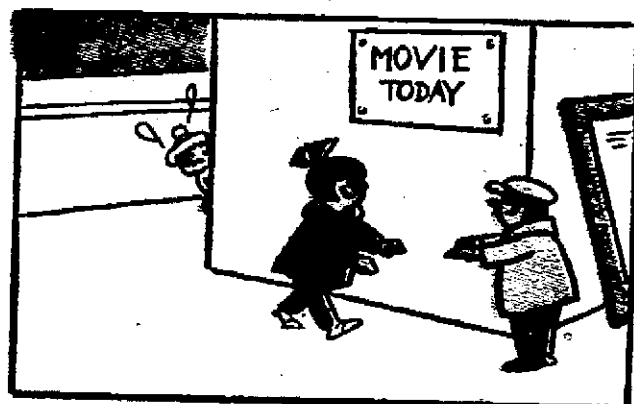
"Anyone with 39-23-38 just yell 'BINGO'."



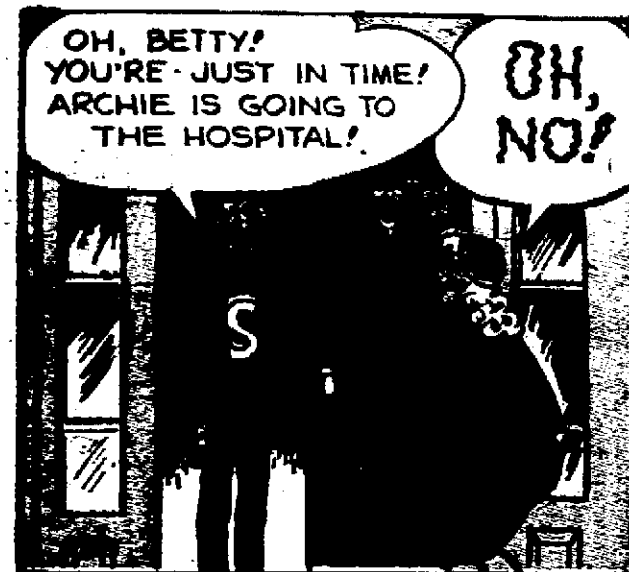
FOR ME ?



GRACIOUS! LOOK AT THE TIME!



MOVIE TODAY



OH, BETTY! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME! ARCHIE IS GOING TO THE HOSPITAL!

OH, NO!



OH, ARCHIE....MY DEAR! (SOB) MY POOR, POOR, DARLING...



BETTY! WILL YOU CUT IT OUT! I'M JUST RESTING BEFORE MY ACT!

ACT?? WHAT ACT?



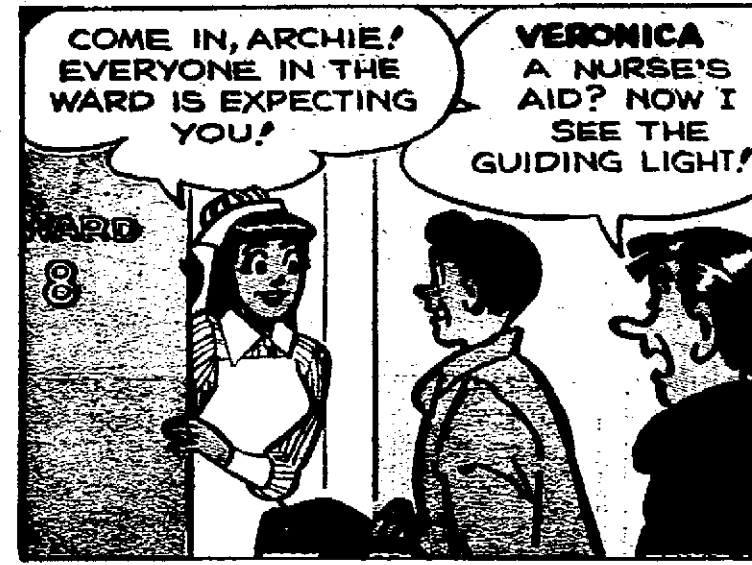
MY MAGIC ACT JUGHEAD AND I ARE PUTTING ON AT THE HOSPITAL!

ME?



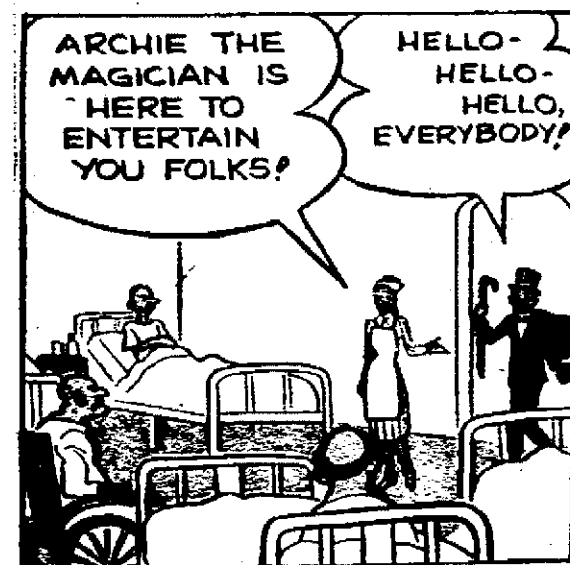
ARCH, I DON'T LIKE HOSPITALS! EVEN WHEN I WAS BORN IN ONE, I CRIED LIKE A BABY!

I NEED YOU TO ASSIST IN MY MAGIC ACT... TO ENTERTAIN THE PATIENTS!



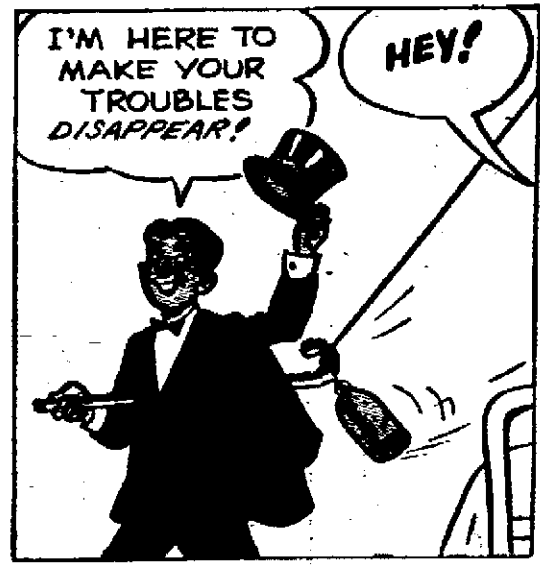
COME IN, ARCHIE! EVERYONE IN THE WARD IS EXPECTING YOU!

VERONICA A NURSE'S AID? NOW I SEE THE GUIDING LIGHT!



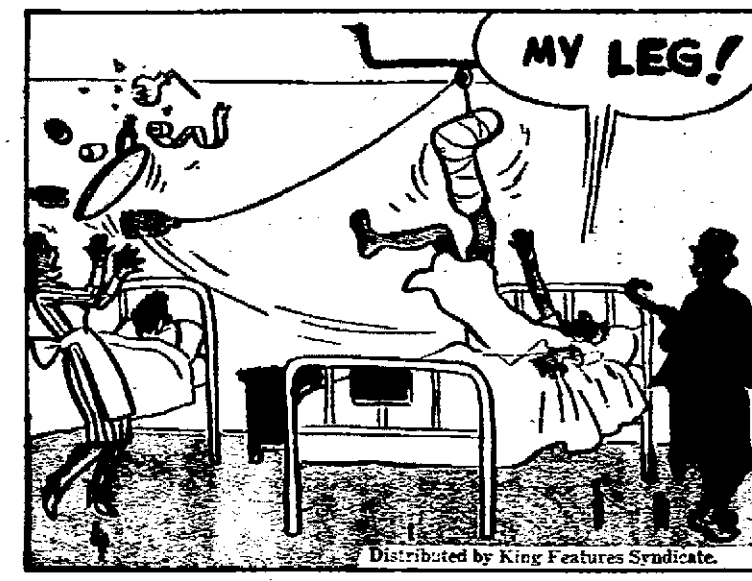
ARCHIE THE MAGICIAN IS HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU FOLKS!

HELLO-HELLO-HELLO, EVERYBODY!

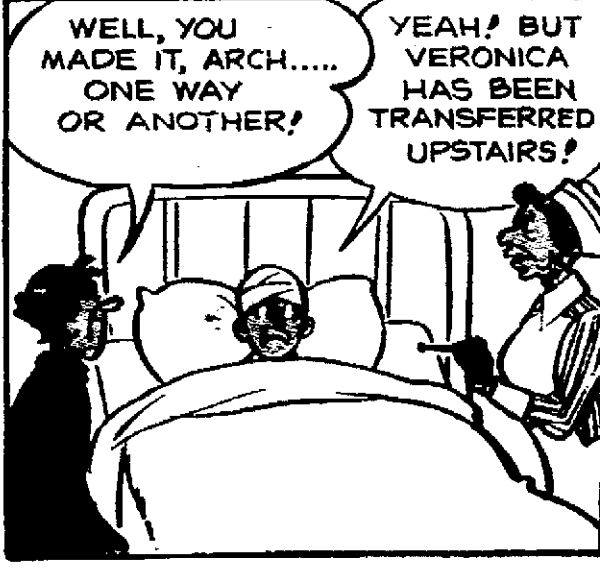
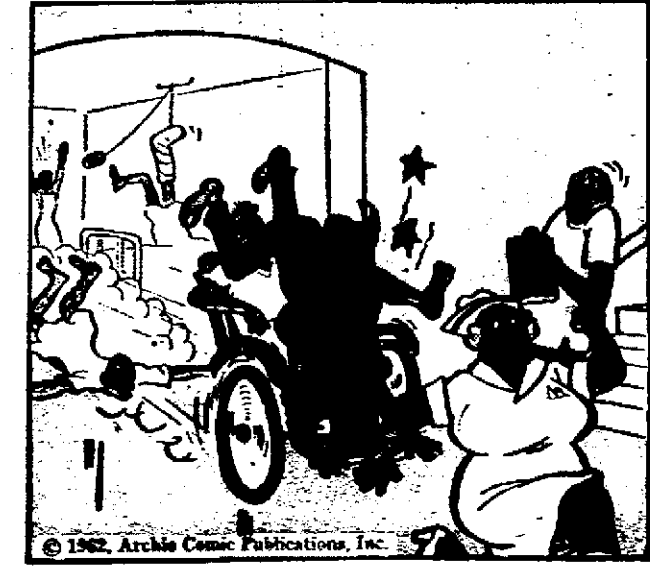
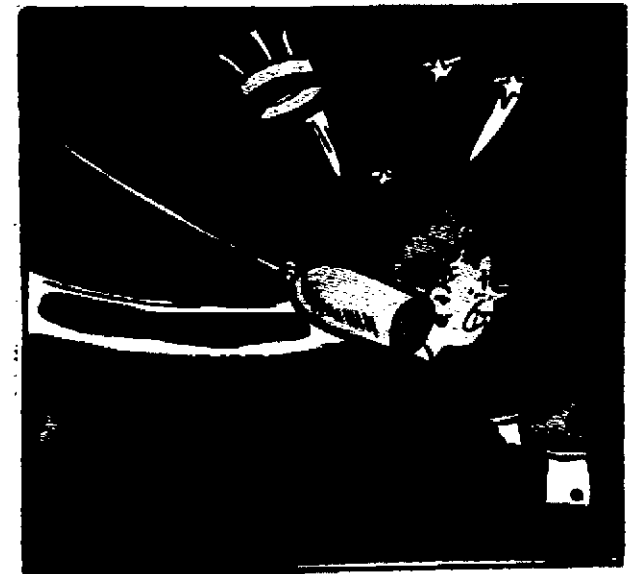


I'M HERE TO MAKE YOUR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR!

HEY!



MY LEG!



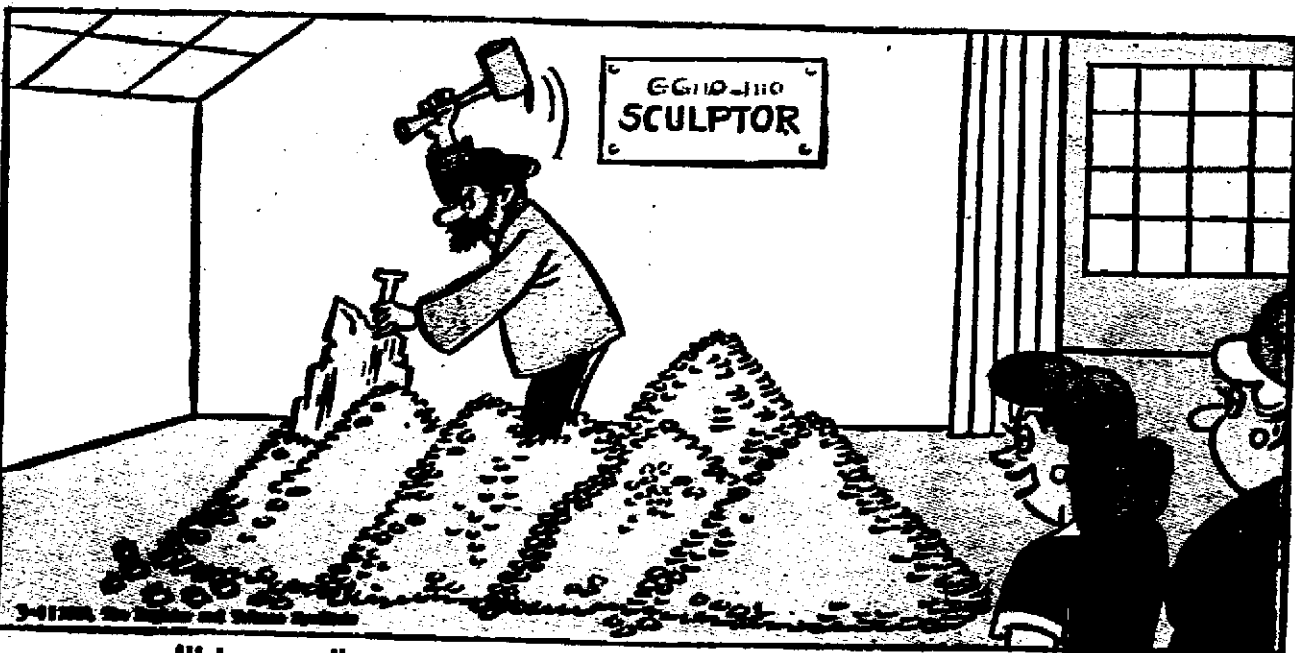
WELL, YOU MADE IT, ARCH..... ONE WAY OR ANOTHER!

YEAH! BUT VERONICA HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED UPSTAIRS!



PSYCHIATRIST

"It got so my bartender wasn't doing me much good."



SCULPTOR

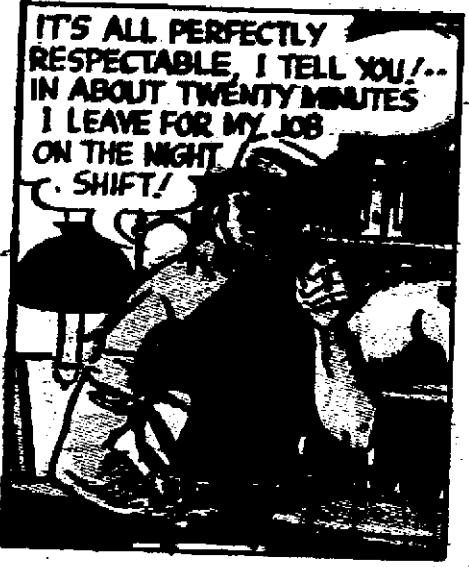
"He usually gets some sort of an idea long before this."



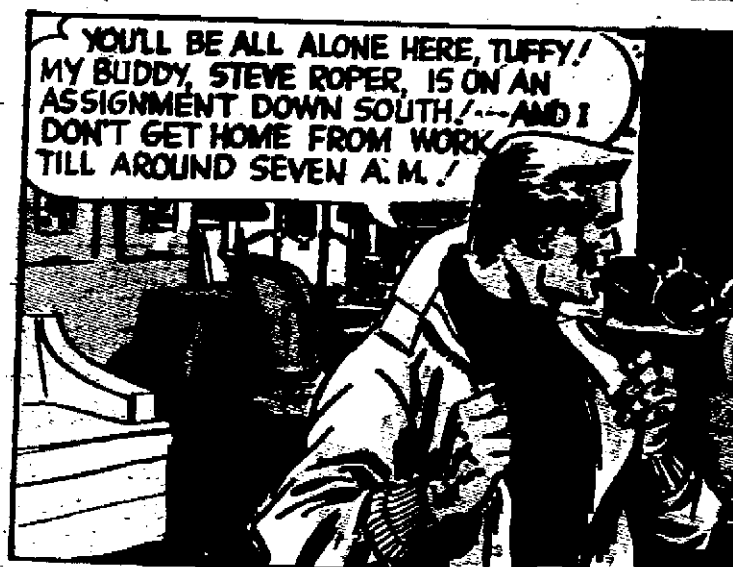


I STILL THINK I'LL MOSEY ON, MIKE! -- THE SOONER THIS STUFF'S IN THE HANDS OF THE COPS THE BETTER I'LL BREATHE!

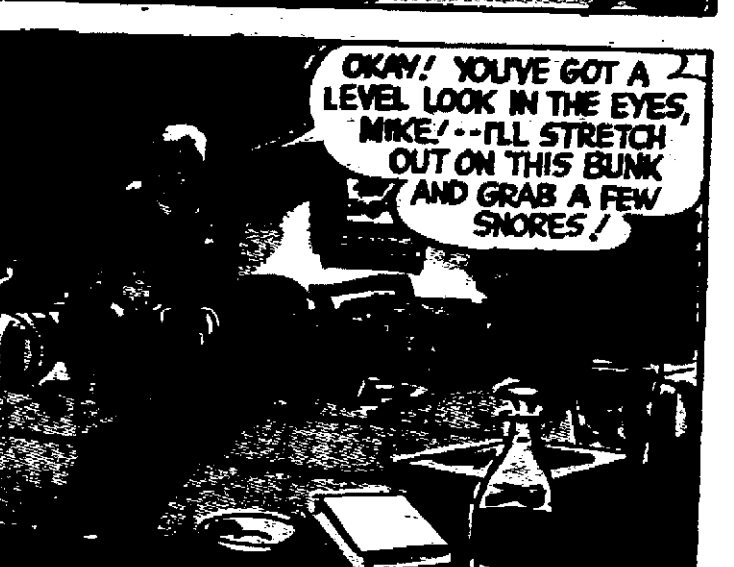
YOU'LL FOLD UP LIKE A HINGE BEFORE YOU RIDE THAT BIKE TWO BLOCKS, TUFFY!



IT'S ALL PERFECTLY RESPECTABLE, I TELL YOU!-- IN ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES I LEAVE FOR MY JOB ON THE NIGHT SHIFT!



YOU'LL BE ALL ALONE HERE, TUFFY! MY BUDDY, STEVE ROPER, IS ON AN ASSIGNMENT DOWN SOUTH!--AND I DON'T GET HOME FROM WORK TILL AROUND SEVEN A.M.!



OKAY! YOU'VE GOT A LEVEL LOOK IN THE EYES, MIKE!--I'LL STRETCH OUT ON THIS BUNK AND GRAB A FEW SNORES!



HERE!-- YOU'LL WANT PAJAMAS!-- BE MY GUEST!



WHY, MISTER NOMAD!-- WHAT A DARLING DREAM SUIT!

THEY ARE SORTA-- FLOSSY, I GUESS!-- BUT I NEVER WORE 'EM!



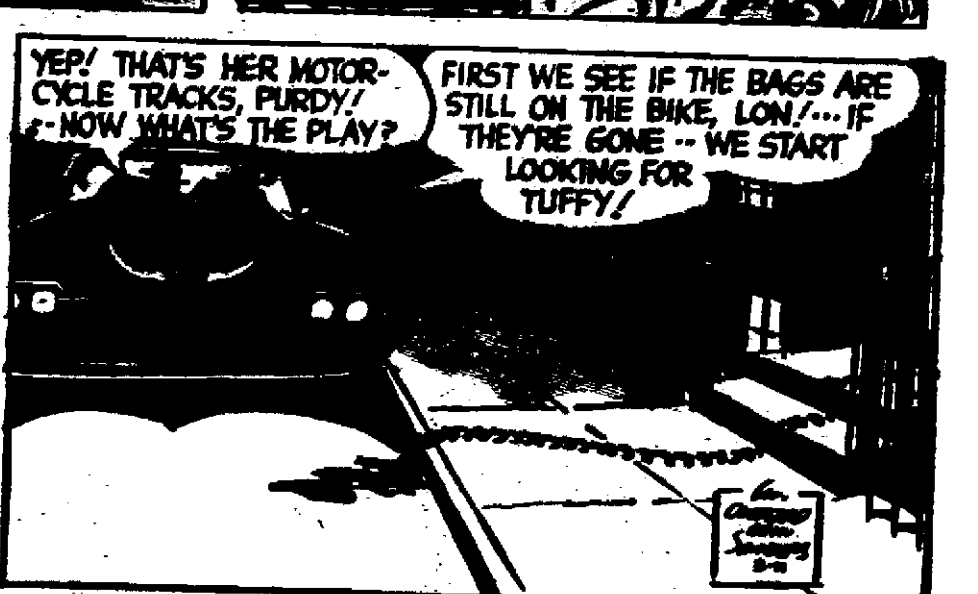
I WON 'EM IN A CRAP GAME, COMING HOME FROM JAPAN!-- HAD 'EM PUT AWAY FOR MY --UH-- HONEYMOON!

ALL RIGHT, FELLA!-- I'LL TRY TO SLEEP REAL QUIET-- SO I WON'T WRINKLE THE SILK!



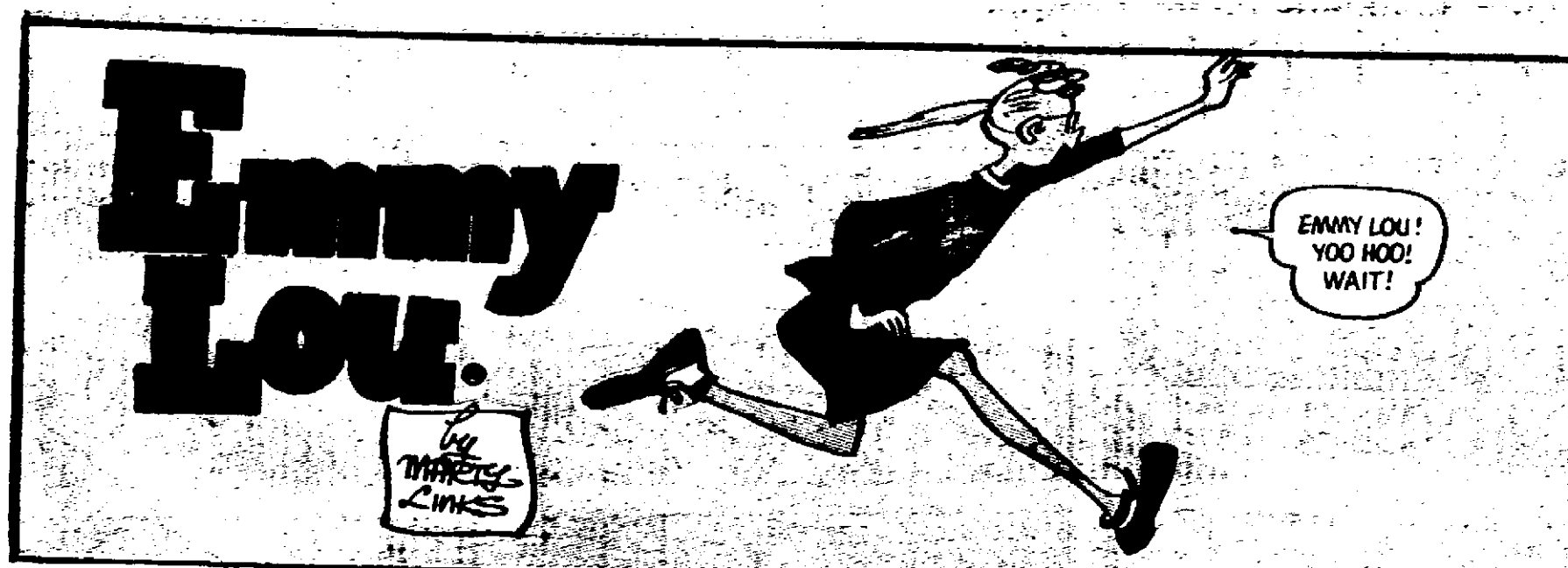
IS THERE A GOOD STRONG LOCK ON THAT FRONT DOOR?

LIKE ON A BANK VAULT, BABY! DON'T BE SCARED! THOSE JOKERS WHO TRIED TO ROPE YOU HAVE GOT NO WAY OF KNOWING YOU'RE HERE!



YEP! THAT'S HER MOTOR-CYCLE TRACKS, PURDY!-- NOW WHAT'S THE PLAY?

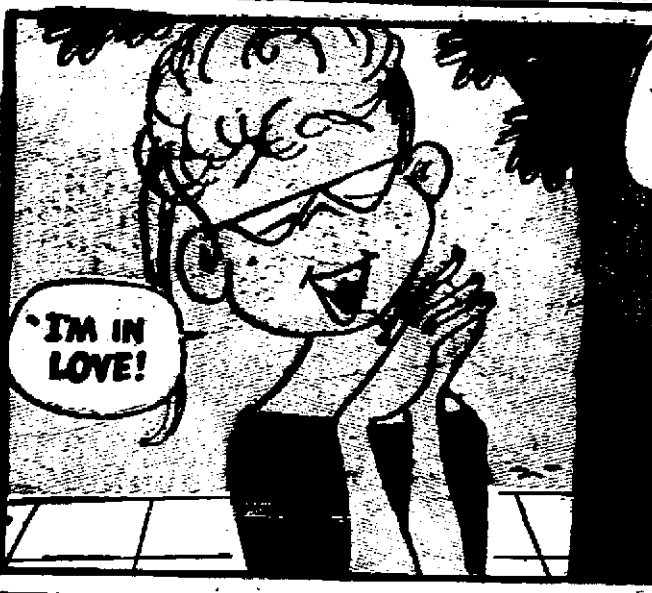
FIRST WE SEE IF THE BAGS ARE STILL ON THE BIKE, LON!-- IF THEY'RE GONE-- WE START LOOKING FOR TUFFY!



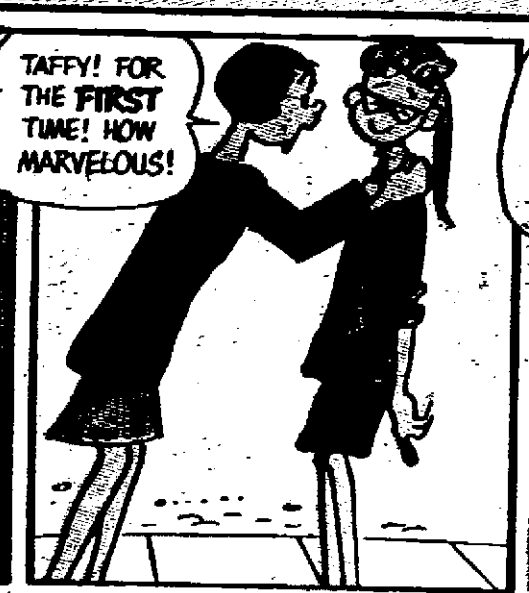
# Emmy Lou.

by MARY LINKS

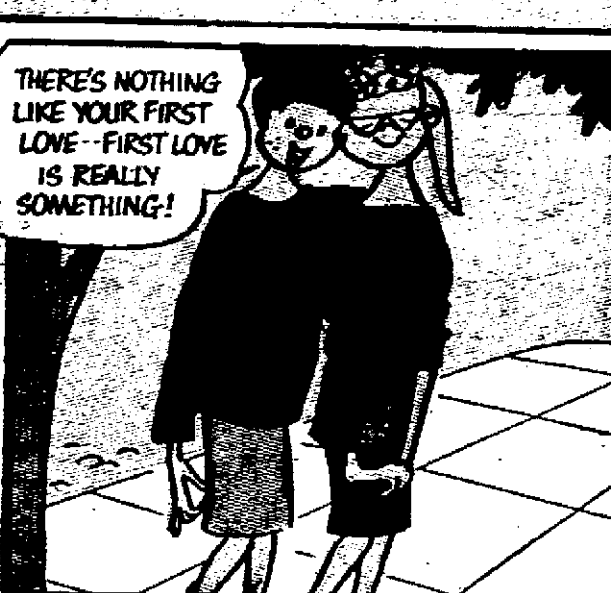
EMMY LOU! YOO HOO! WAIT!



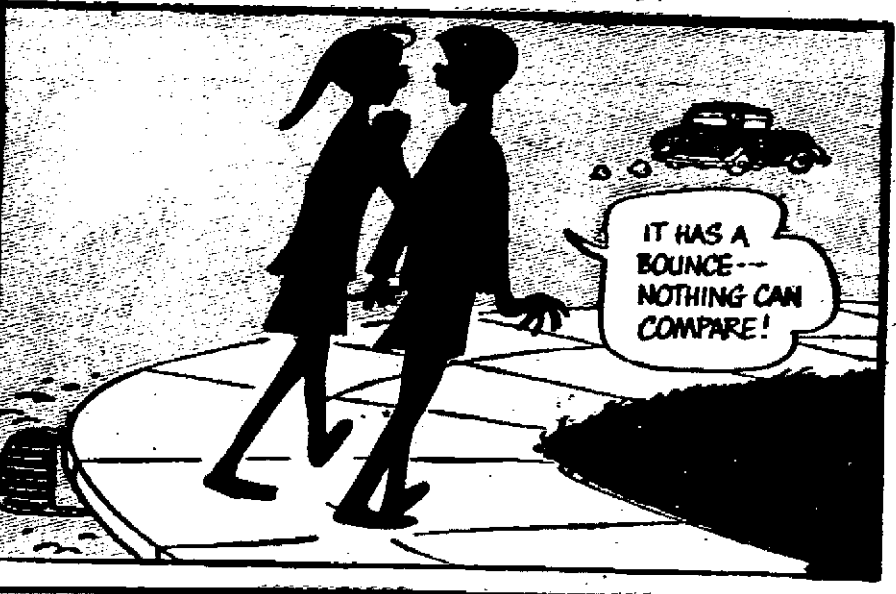
I'M IN LOVE!



TAFFY! FOR THE FIRST TIME! HOW MARVELOUS!



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE YOUR FIRST LOVE-- FIRST LOVE IS REALLY SOMETHING!



IT HAS A BOUNCE-- NOTHING CAN COMPARE!



IT MAKES EVERYTHING SEEM BEAUTIFUL-- EVEN MATH AND ENGLISH ARE BEAUTIFUL



EVERYONE LOOKS PRETTIER, HANDSOMER, AND IS NICER

GOSH, EMMY, YOU CERTAINLY KNOW A LOT ABOUT FALLING IN LOVE FOR THE FIRST TIME!



I SHOULD, TAFFY! IT'S HAPPENED TO ME DOZENS OF TIMES!

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

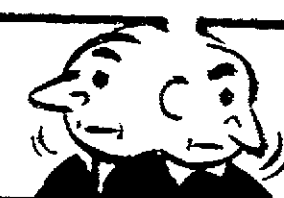
# Tales Great Book

## JACOB'S TOIL

WHEN JACOB INFORMED RACHEL THAT HE WAS A KINSMAN SHE RAN OFF MUCH TO JACOB'S SURPRISE, NOW...



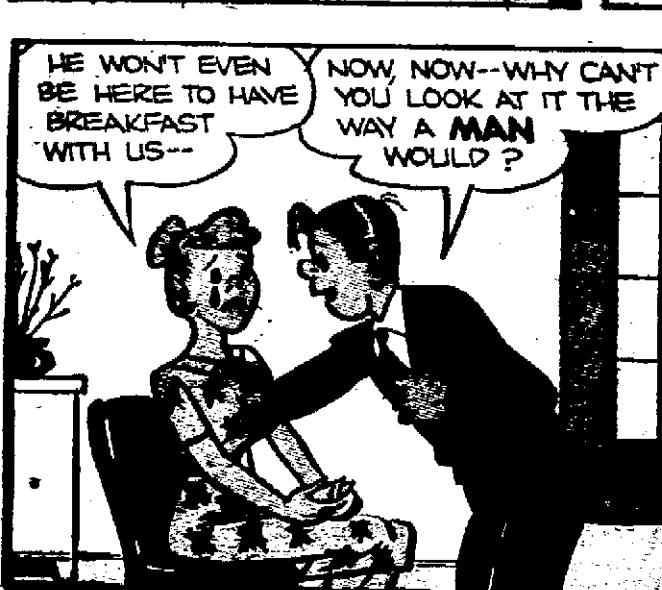
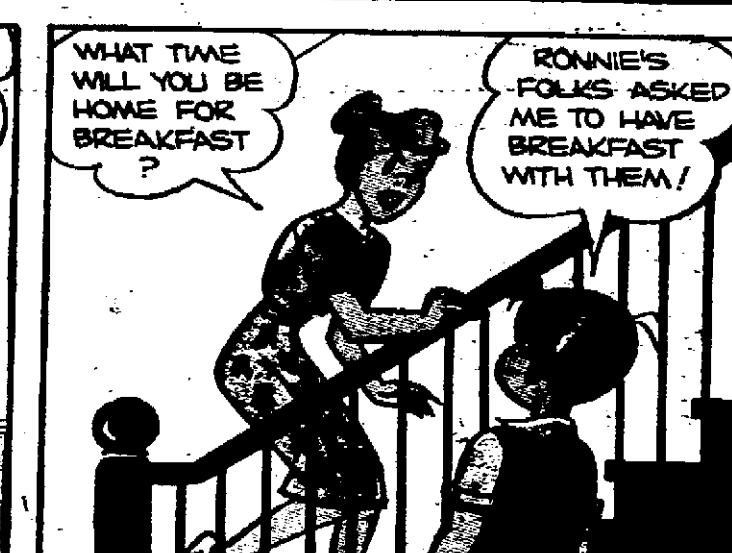
Where to Go?  
What to See?



See Today's  
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



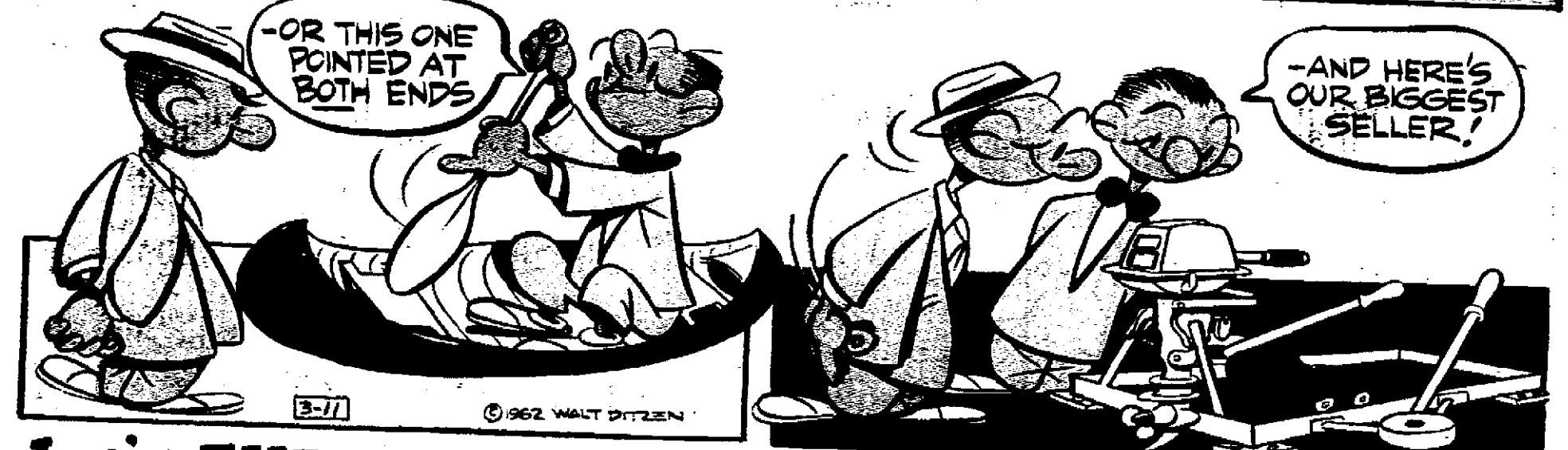




**ANN LANDERS Now...**  **SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

WHO HAS A CLOSER RELATIONSHIP WITH A PET DOG?



MEN ☐ WOMEN ☐

Women. Despite popular opinion, it's the woman who is most apt to have a deep relationship with her pet dog. A Chicago psychiatrist finds that having a pet is a way of expressing parental feelings, of giving and receiving affection, and of enjoying a sense of "belonging" — needs that many women have at one time or another in their lives.



DO RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES PREVENT SHARING IN MARRIAGE? YES ☐ NO ☐

No. Those who marry across religious lines often value companionship more in the first place. As a result, after they marry, they depend more upon, and share more with, each other. They're more likely to tell each other both their joys and their sorrows, and to depend emotionally upon each other more than those who married people of the same religion.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

IF A CHILD HAS DONE A POOR JOB OF SOMETHING TELL HIM OFF!



Bad. If you come down on the youngster like a ton of bricks, you may make him worse than before. He may respond by hating you, hating the job and even hating himself. Poor workmanship is best handled

by demonstrating better methods. Standards of good craftsmanship in any field should be encouraged; this is usually done by examples of excellence that the child wants to emulate.



# Foreign Meeting By Un

Rusk Hits  
Western

BY WILLIAM STONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

GENEVA, Switzerland—The pleasantness was the first when the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and Russia met for dinner Sunday night.

Taking time out from topics the three gentlemen were due to discuss, namely the Berlin and the 12-nation armament conference, they here Wednesday, State Dean Rusk spoke.

## Light Rain Will Damp Fox Cities

Milder, Wet  
Should Keep  
Melting at Fox

A combination of light rain and temperatures a few degrees warmer than Sunday will keep snow melting at a pace in the Fox Cities.

A high of 33 expected Sunday will probably fall in the afternoon throughout the day. Temperatures could fall below 30 tonight, but if it does, wet roads will become hazardous and slippery now due to slush accumulation.

The heavy wet snow Sunday night collapsed a 60-foot garage owned by Fred Foreth, 315 Union St. Foreth is one of three in Waupaca Motors Co. firm was using Foreth's store cars. Three vehicles crushed when the garage lapsed.

**Knocked Down**  
Snow was a contributor in another mishap in the Waupaca area. Waupaca fire called to the Fred Sunday 11:30 p.m. Sunday heavy snow knocked starting a tree on fire.

Wisconsin continues layers of snow as fast ones are melting if rain.

The entire state received Sunday. And today, a heavy weather—snow, rain, fog—added to the gloom.

In the 24-hour period 7 a.m. today, Eau Claire received 7 inches of new snow. Park Falls 5 inches, Wausau 4. La Crosse Bay 2 and Milwaukee than one inch was Madison, Beloit, Racine and Rock.

Snow depths now range from 26 inches in the Superior area.

Turn to Page 6.

## Proxmire Asks For Forest Products Laboratory Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved a \$4 million expansion of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., Sunday. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today that federal investment would give a greater return.

In a statement for the Appropriations Committee, Proxmire said the government should invest \$70 million in taxes for every dollar invested in forest products research. And the direct jobs he added, are multiplied by the construction of new products, new industries.

Proxmire said one of the projects of the Madison Forest Products Laboratory is to build new facilities are needed for research on the performance of wood under fire conditions.

"Calculation of structural factors, as well as techniques for fireproofing, are urged by the construction industry," he said.

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# The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES



Featuring  
**HARRIET  
&  
STANLEY  
PARKER**



"It's only me, girls—don't bother hiding the dice."



"Watch his face when I ask him for three pounds of boneless spareribs!"



"When it's all over, do you suppose either one of them ever wonders what the other one said?"



"There goes the ONLY single reason why I didn't win the year's 'Most Courteous Driver' award!"



"If you REALLY want to know what becomes of most of the grocery money, look at yourself sideways in the mirror."



# KIDS!

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